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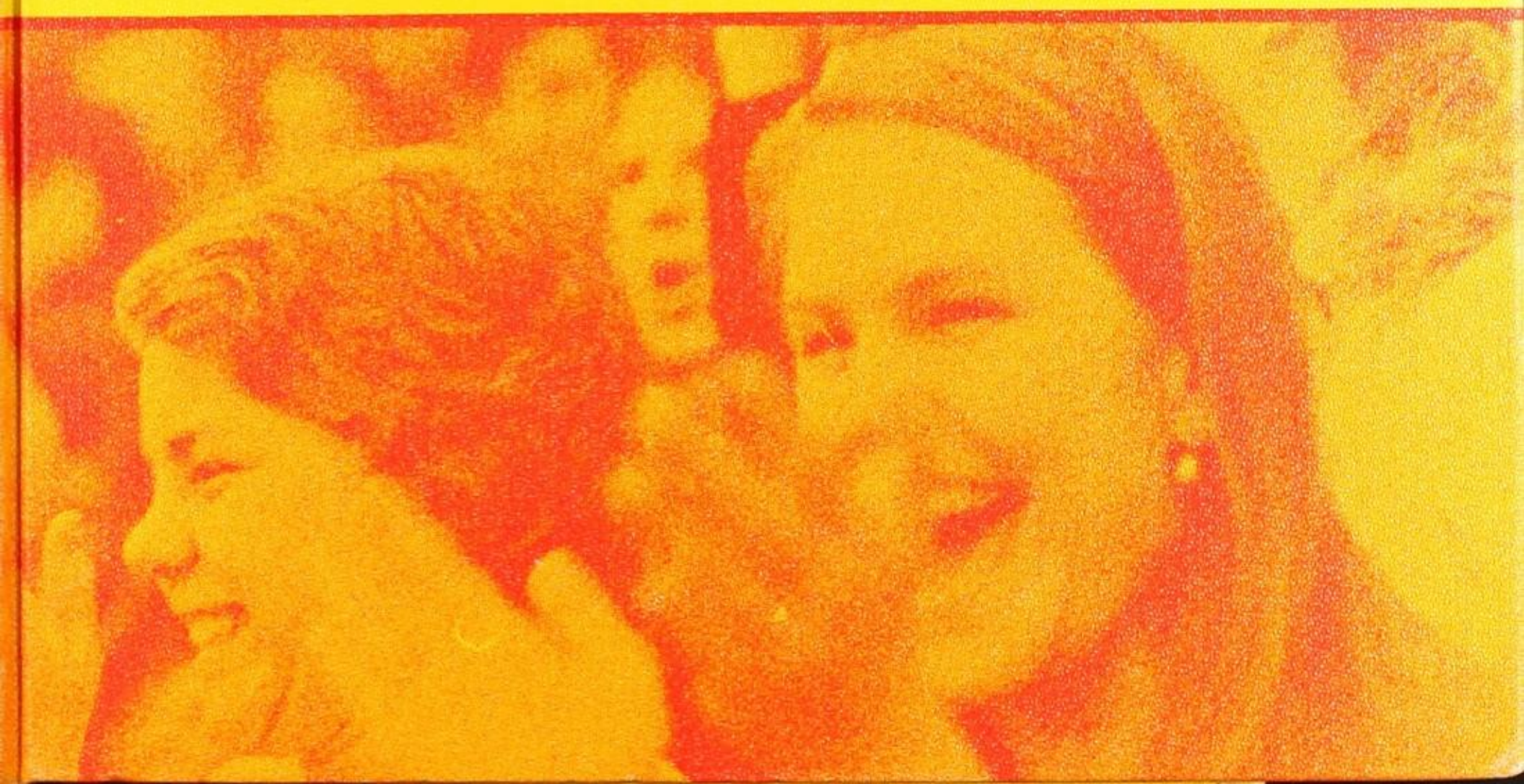

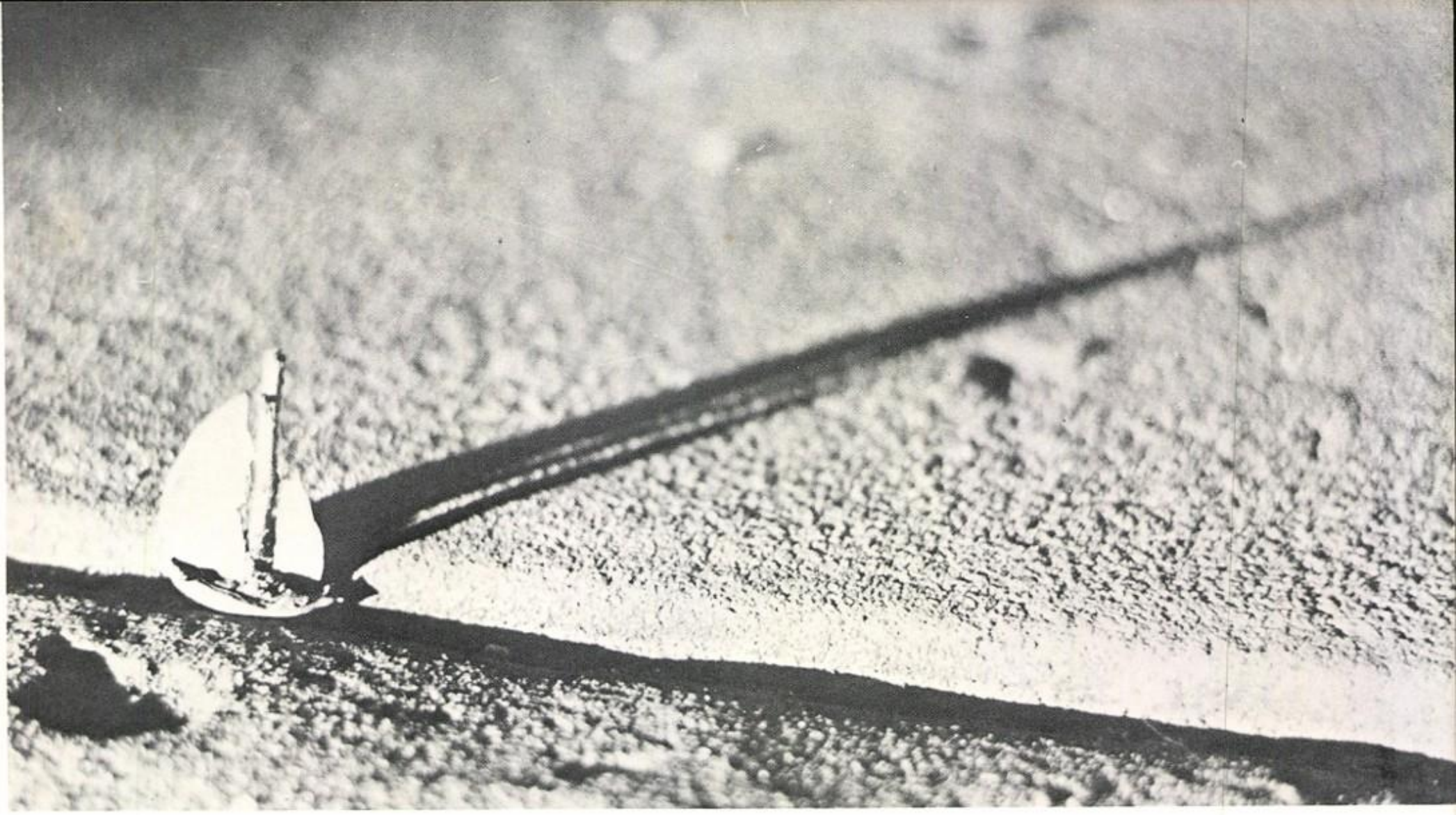

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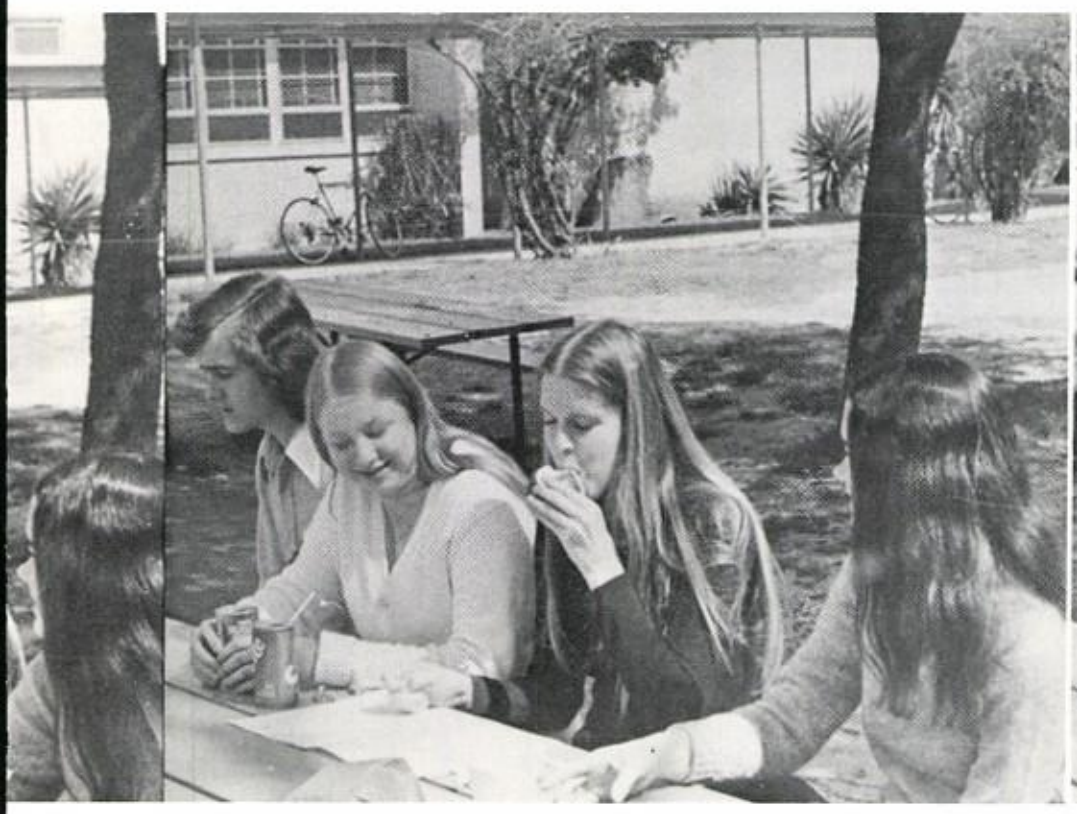

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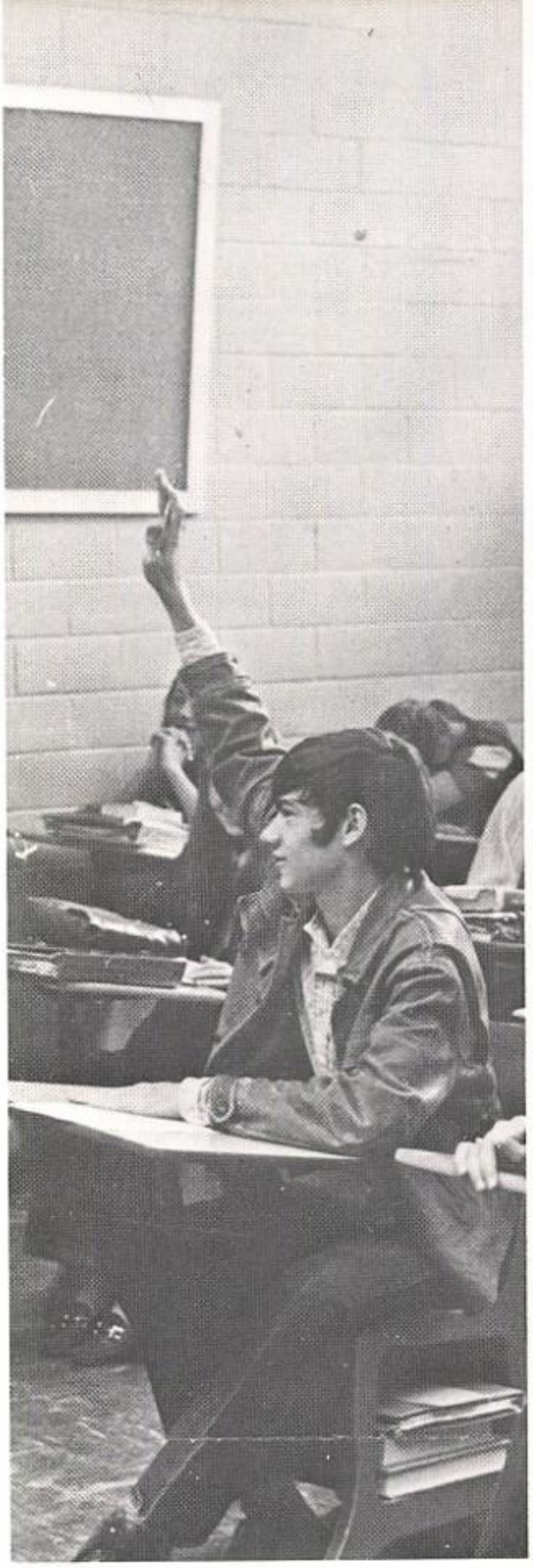

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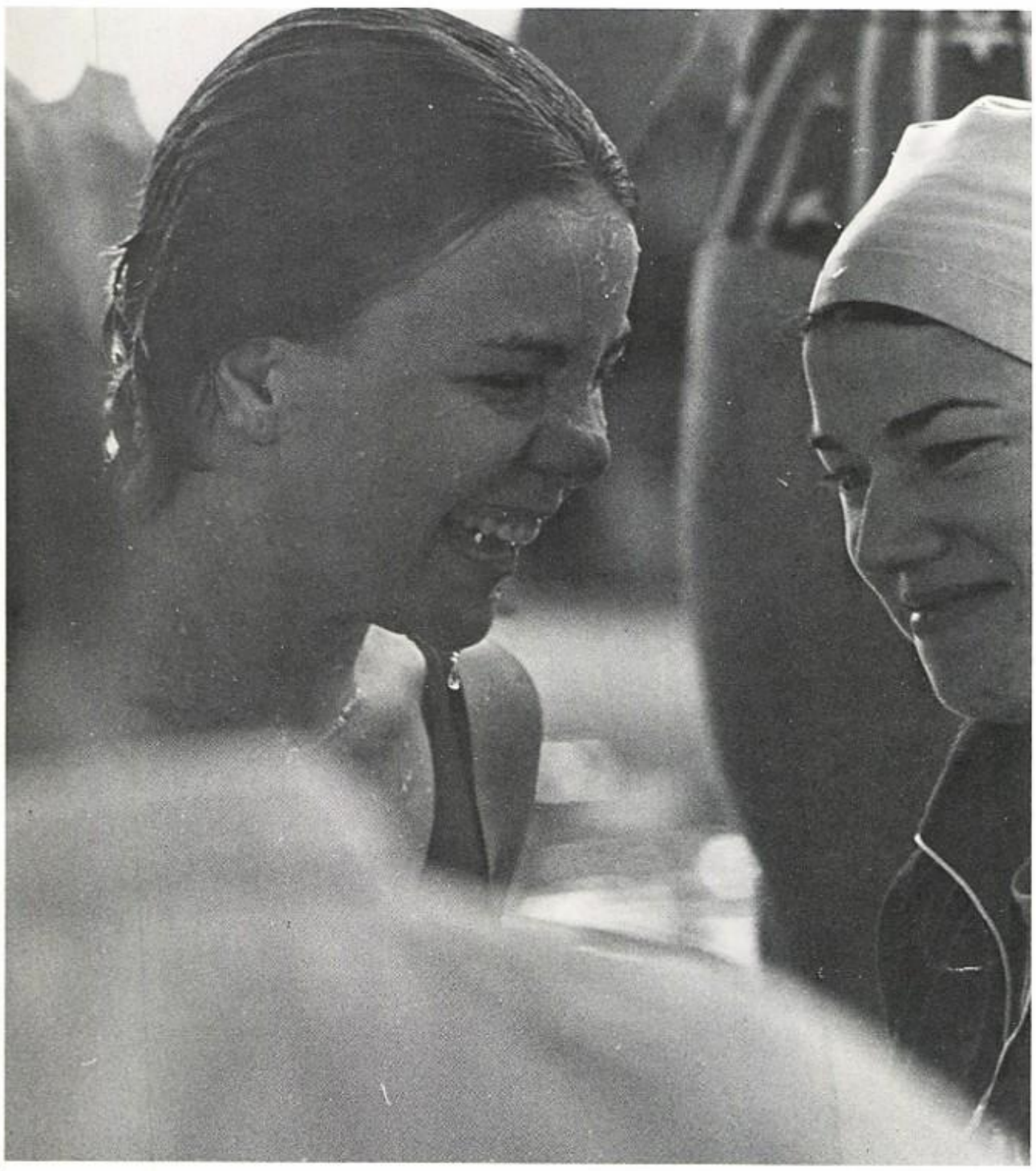

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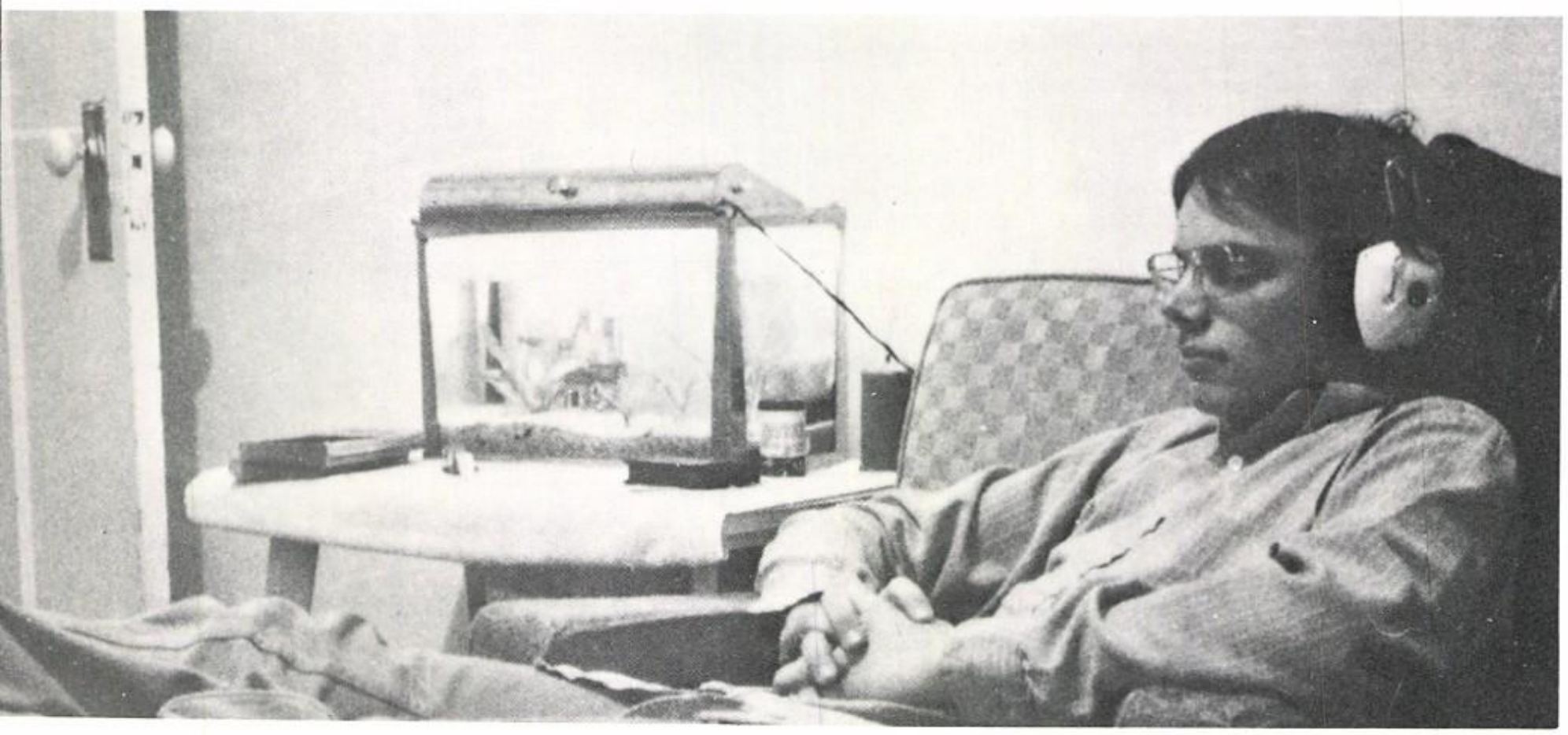

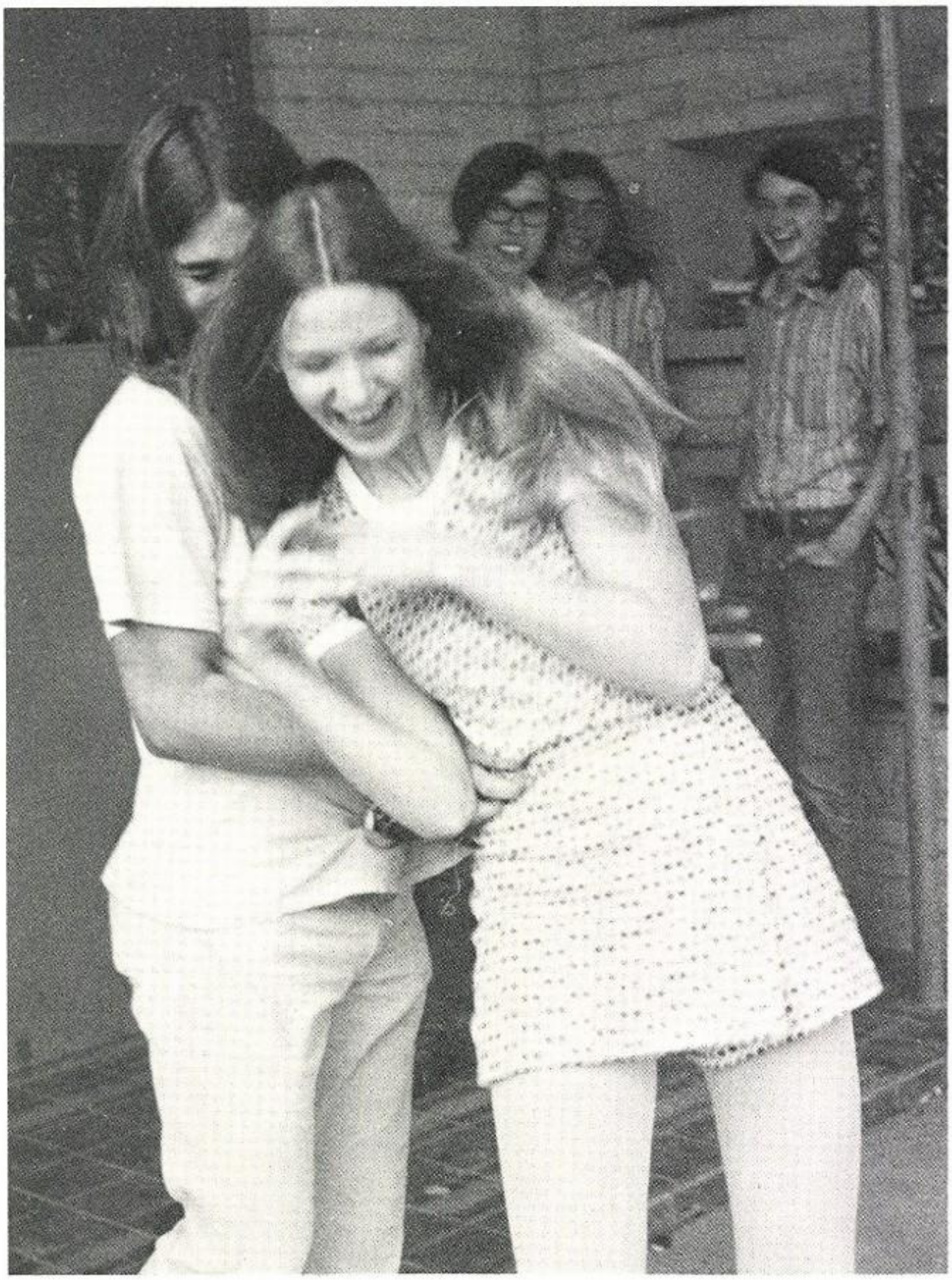

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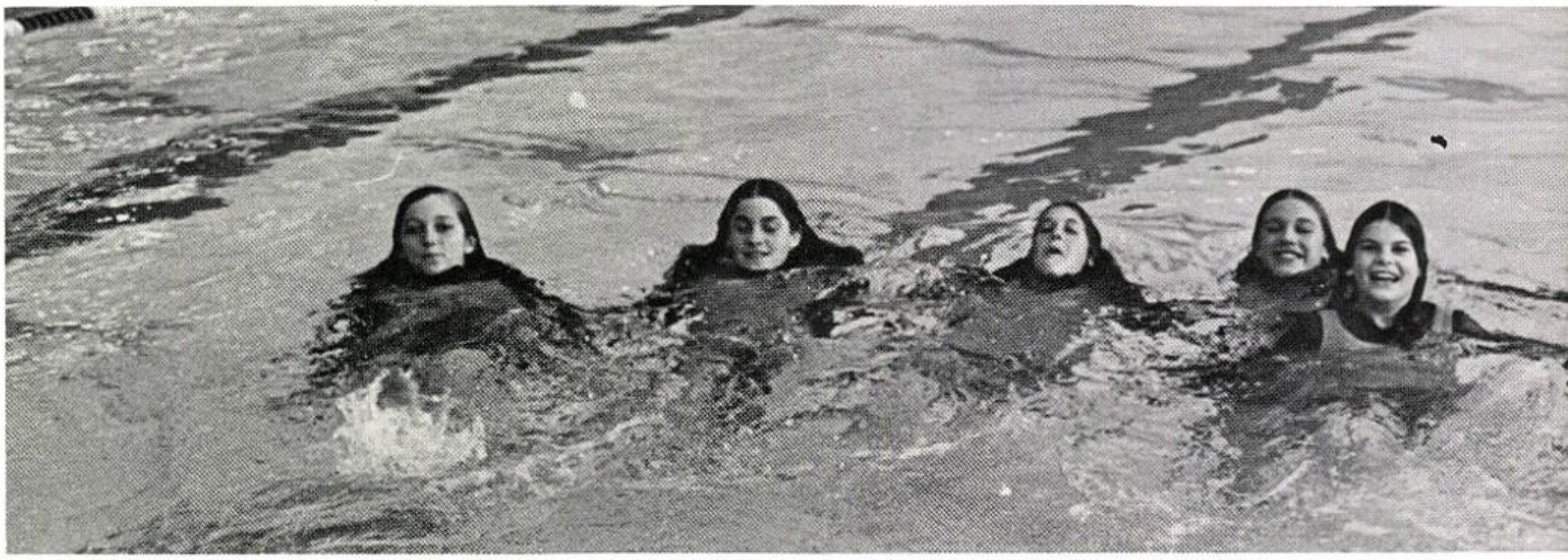

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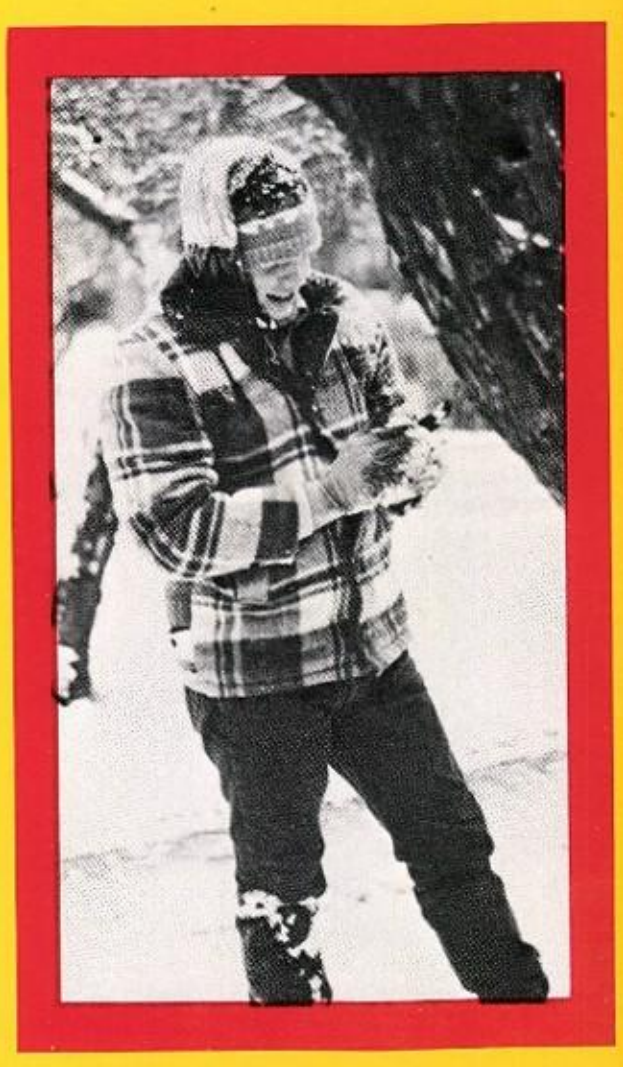
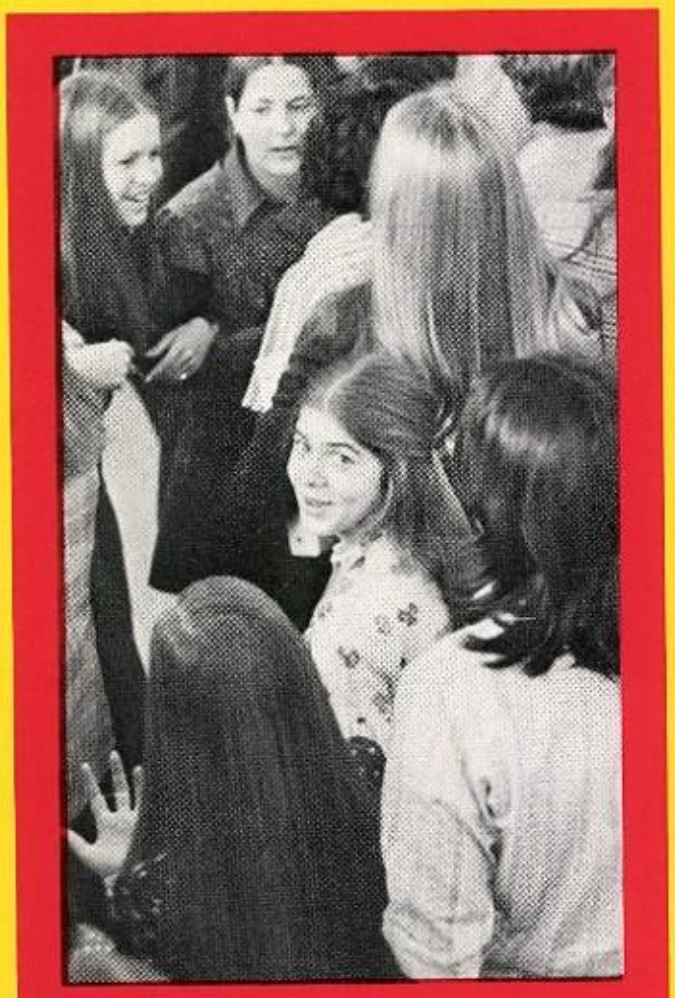
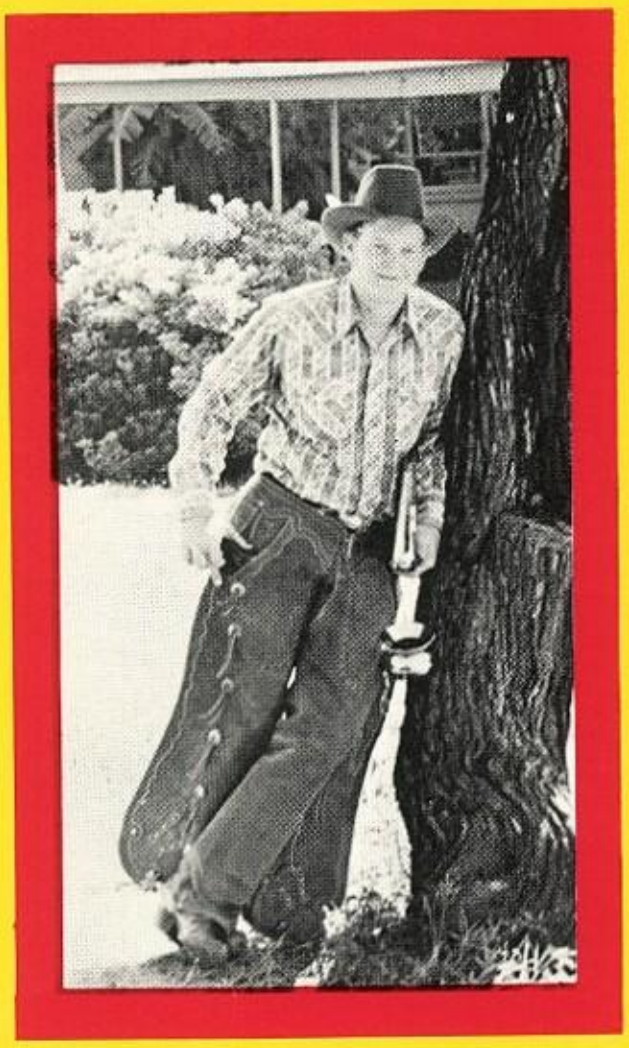
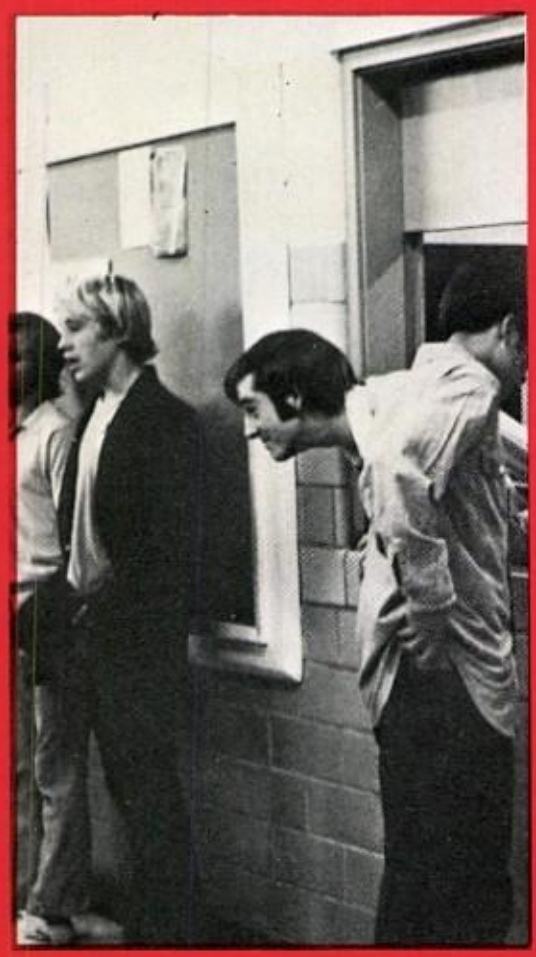






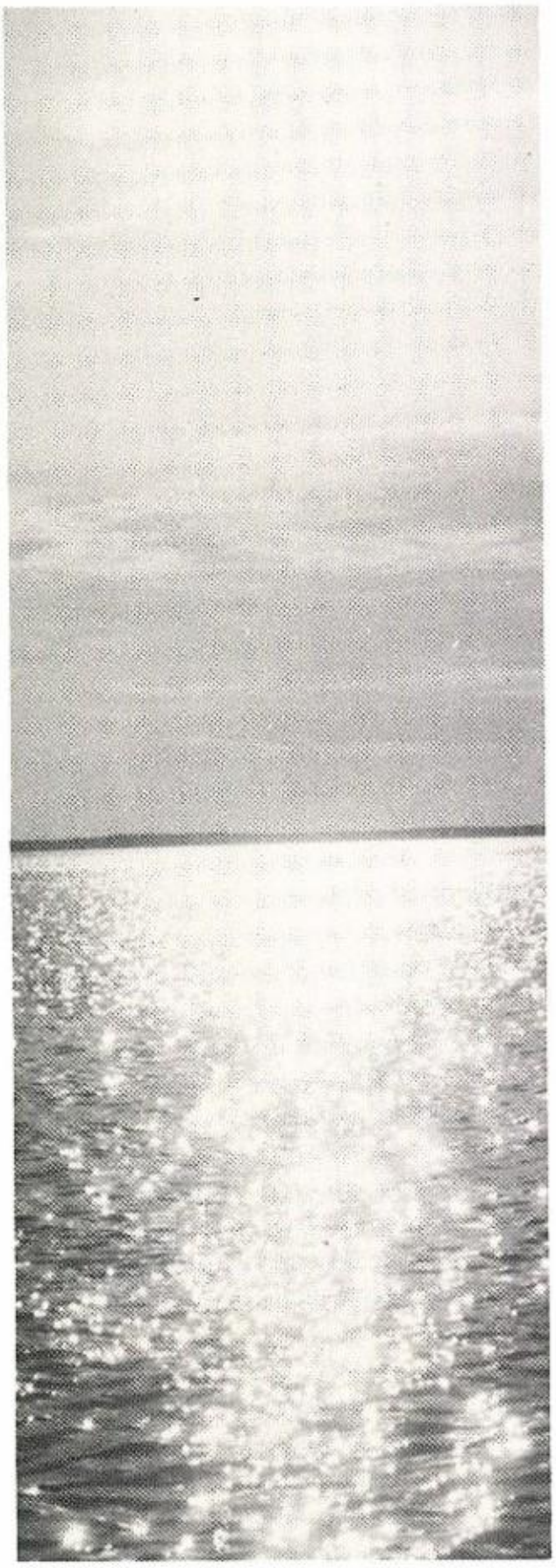


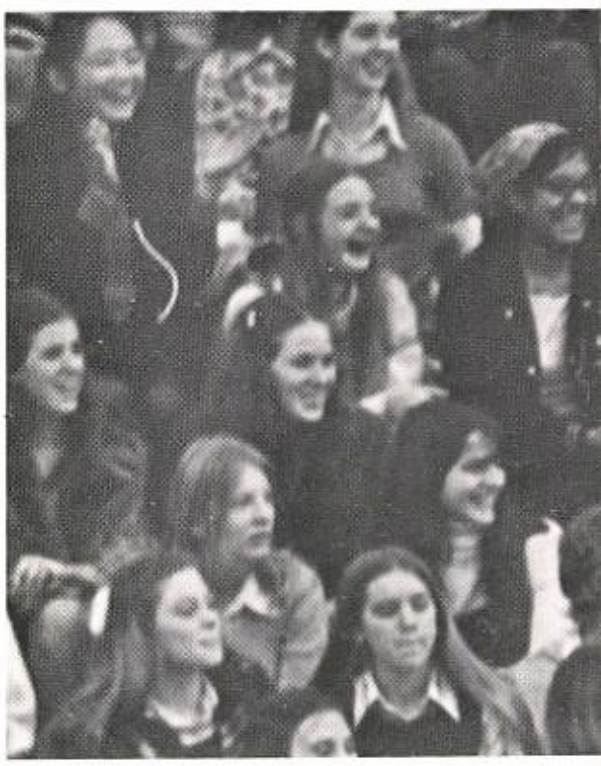
# Calendar

# With summer's end . . .

An arctic sun's desire to take its winter rest and the consequent invasion of cold, gray armies of clouds signal to the millions of northern birds that their winter migration must begin. For three short months, they have lived happily and without a care, but the call of a howling north wind notifies them of their eviction and sends them southward in search of a better existence. The great flights begin and go on for days before a final landing place is found.

Finally, their descent begins with one bird leading the way to land, and the huge numbers behind him quickly following, happy, strong, secure in their numbers.

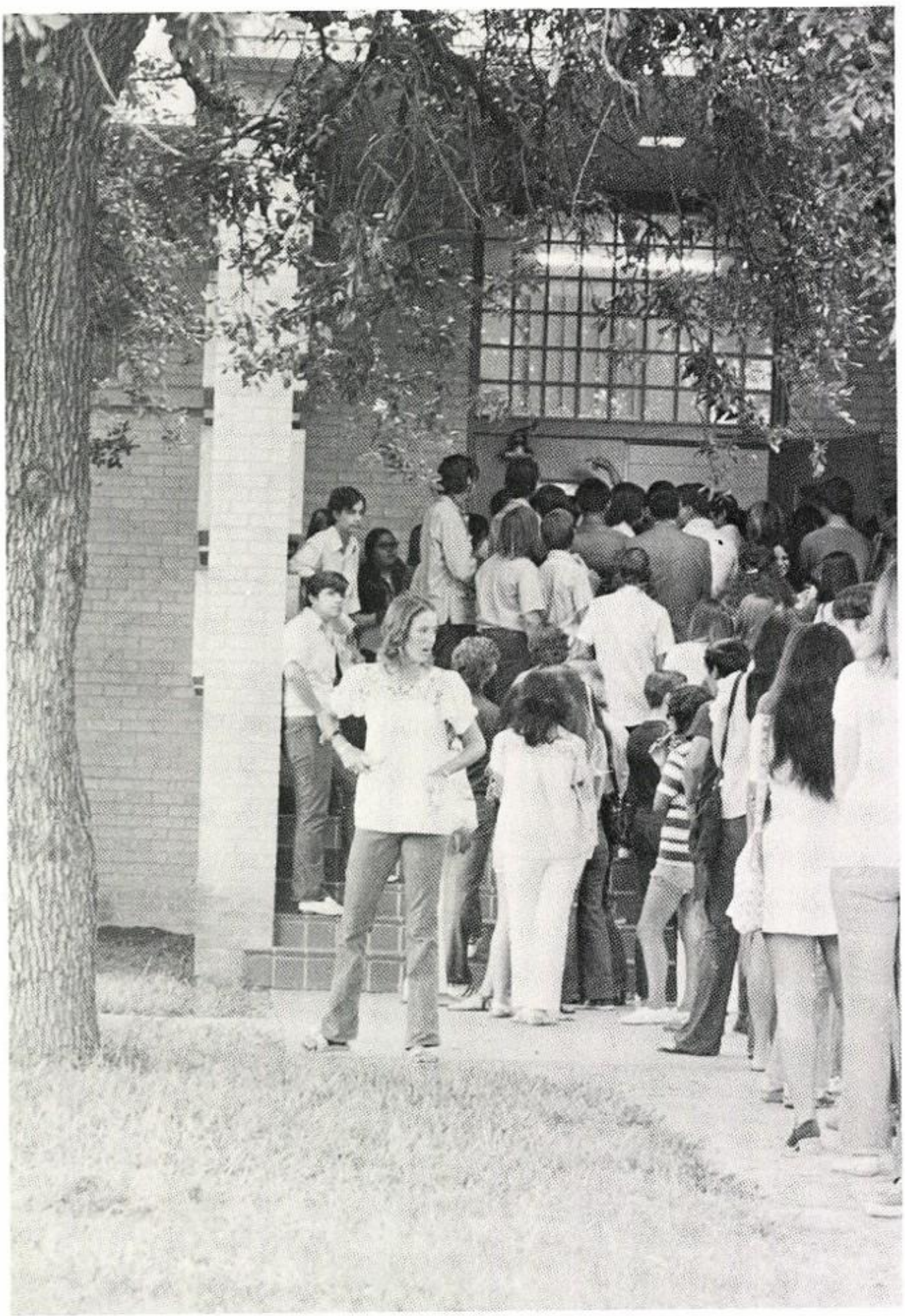


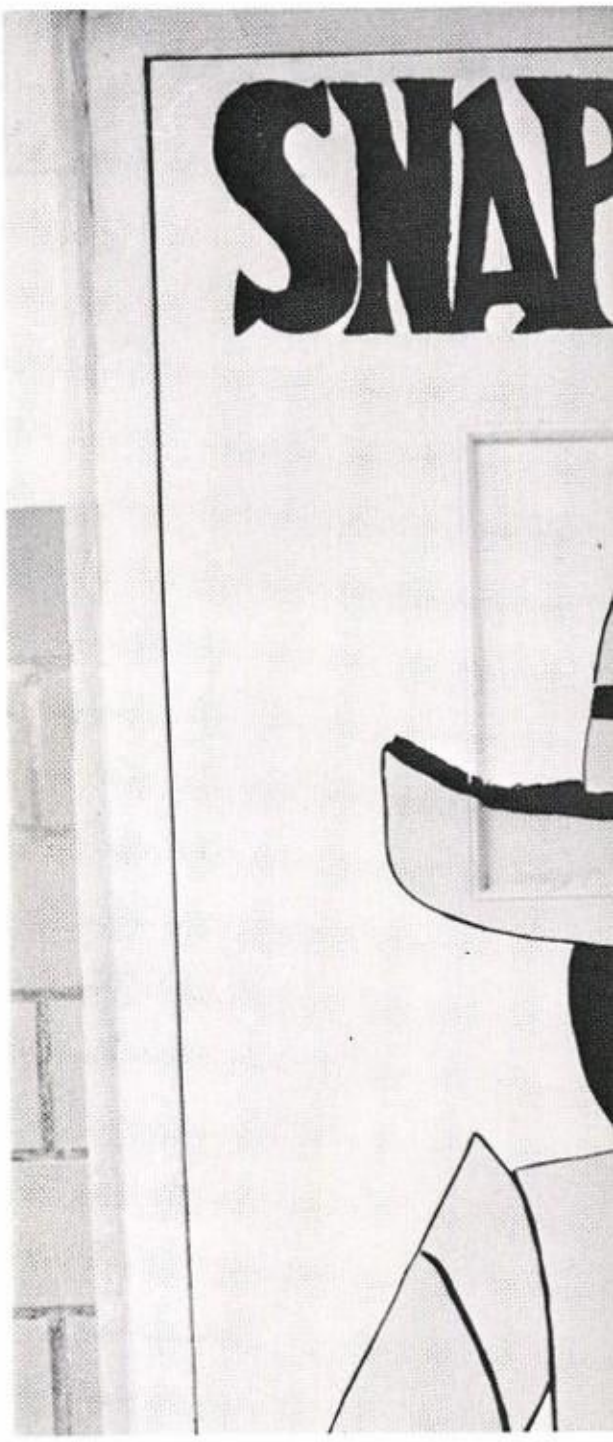


RIGHT Sunset over the northern ocean forewarns the huge flock of birds that their journey must begin. FAR RIGHT After a long flight, these Heightsters set down using any clear space available. BELOW Hungry but happy, student migrants find food in laughter.

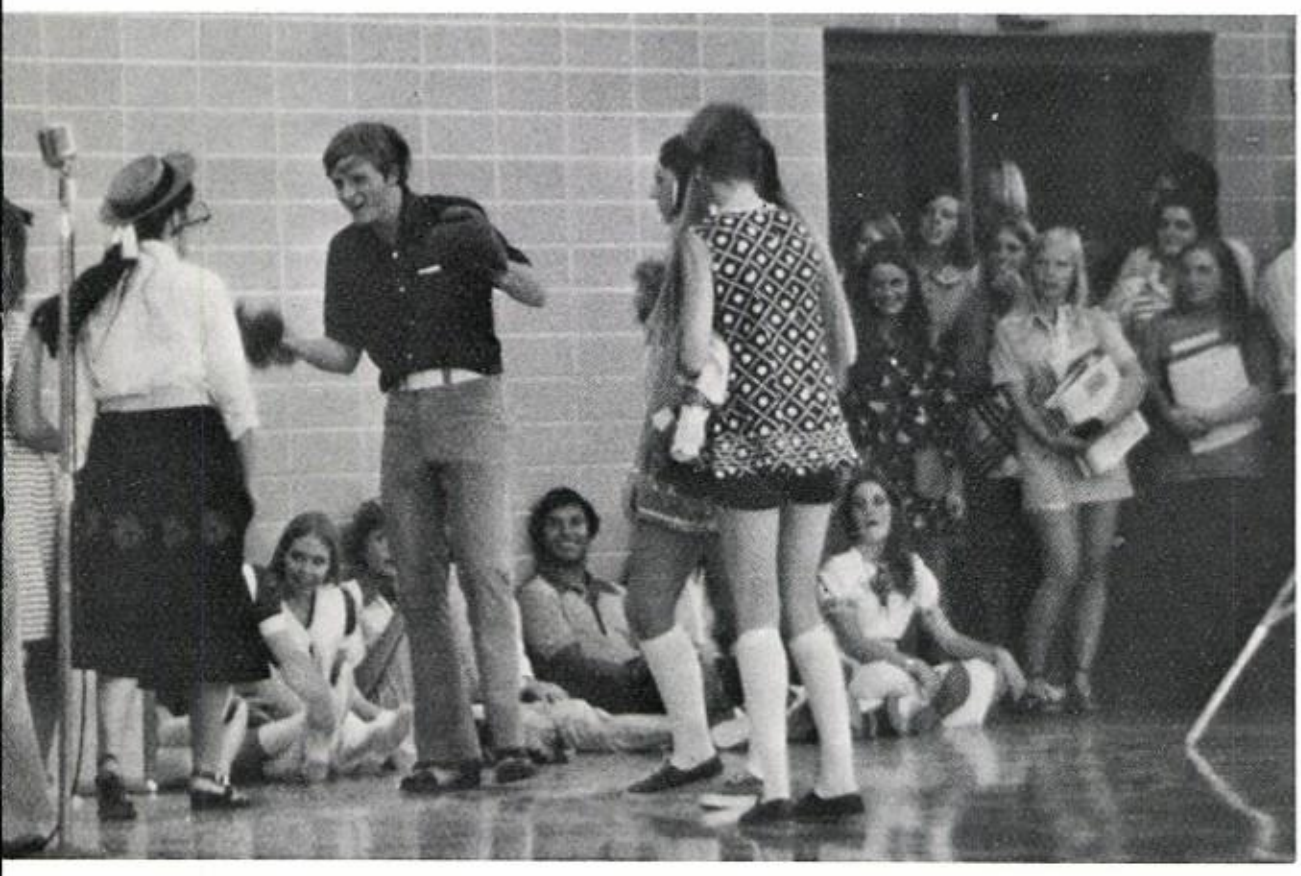
# . . . comes the migration

A decision by the school board, the howling wind of the south, scheduled the annual migration to Alamo Heights for August 21. It brought the multitudes to their traditional winter home, where for nine months they experienced a chunk of life that was designed to prepare them for the future. These students also were happy and strong, and they, too, felt secure in their numbers.

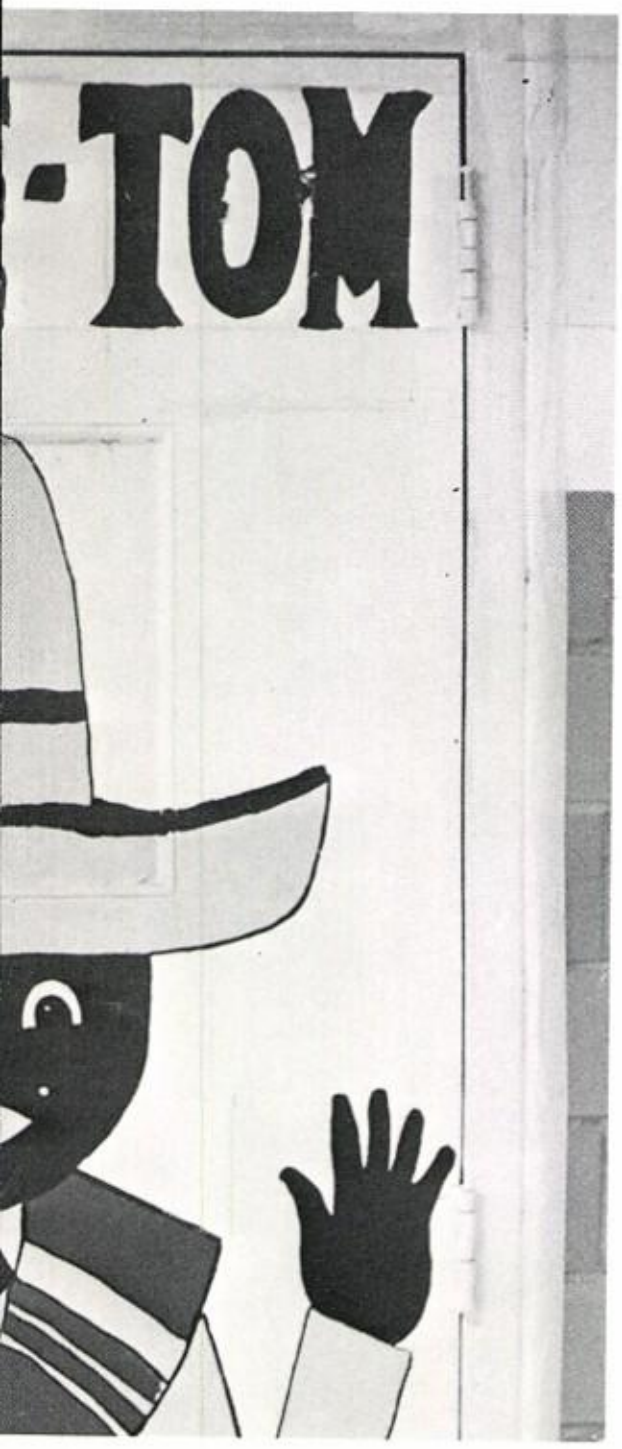





ABOVE Anxious to have first choice in teachers, Heightsters crowd the library doorway during pre-school registration.



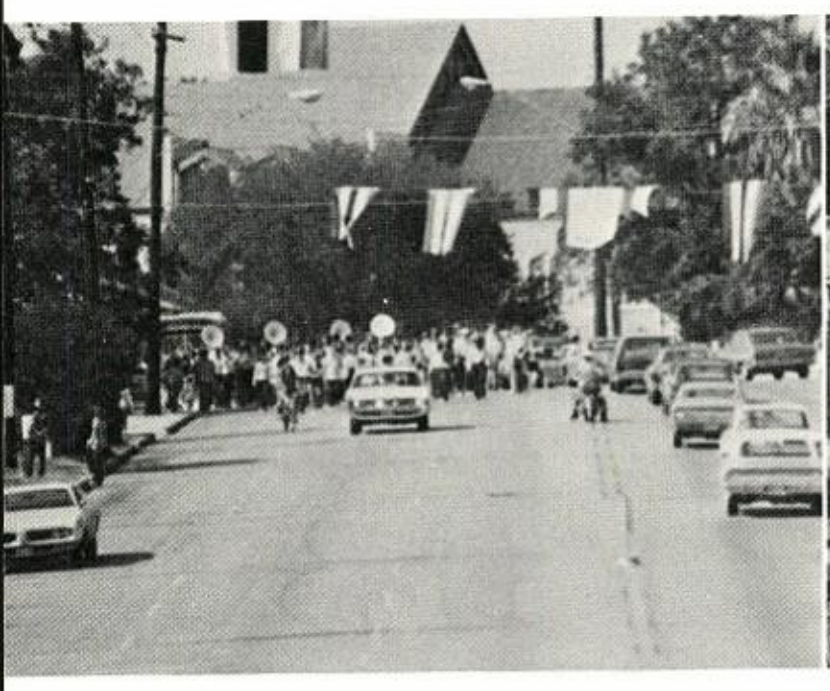
Though our flight was long and sometimes difficult, we were happy to see each other again. We recognized the veterans of these annual migrations and welcomed the newcomers. We established a mood these first weeks of school as we established ourselves, one of happiness and concord, and understood the importance of being joyful together.



ABOVE LEFT And in this corner, Paul "Byron Steele" Smith shakes hands and comes out welcoming freshmen. LEFT This young hombre, adorning Senorita Timmins' door, greets students with "Snap-E-Tom!", Spanish for hello. ABOVE Student Council member Lisa Embs hands Sandra Calderon a gift certificate to Baskin & Robbins for being the one millionth person to pick up a Literature book as number 999,999 Natali Evans lands one on Lisa's shin.

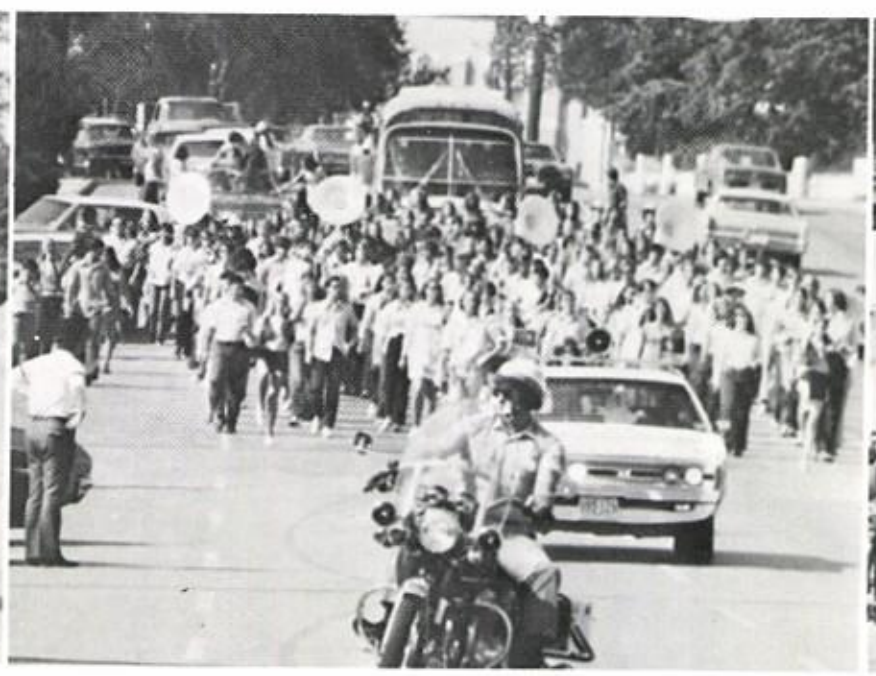
Many changes had occurred at Alamo Heights while we travelers were away, and, as we found upon our arrival, few of these were subtle. For example, our entire power structure had been overhauled and the new leader was a mild mannered, Steele fisted ex-boxer-bandleader whose friendly greetings soon became legion. And because he liked and trusted his flocks, in late September he established an outdoor recreational area complete with picnic tables, telephone booth, decorated trash cans, and cold drink and candy dispensers. Changes, mostly in attitude, and mostly for the better, continued. However, the traditions which had endured for so long remained.

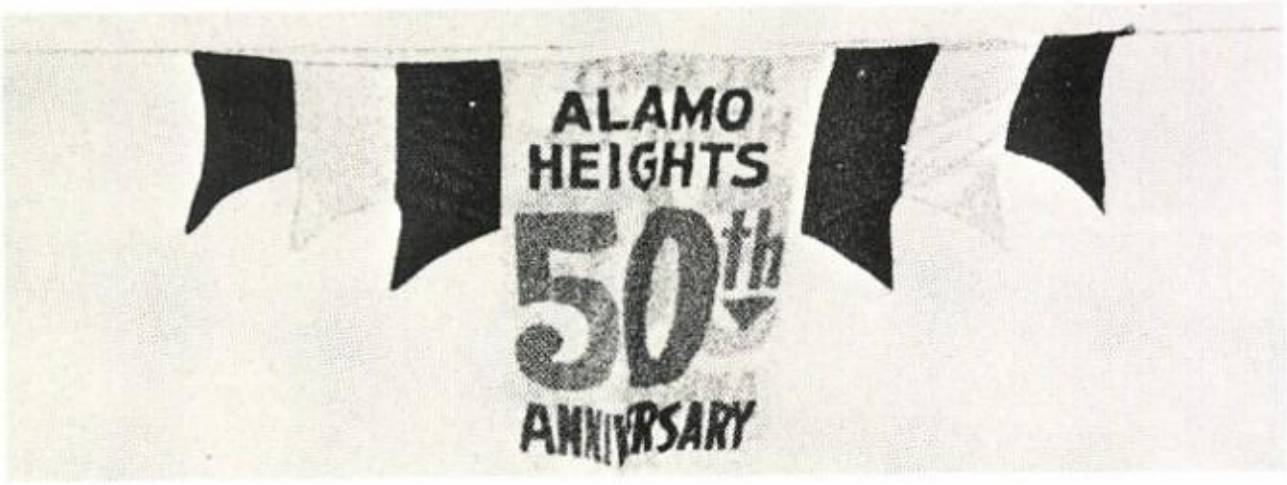
RIGHT A pair of Heightsters try to decide between "Yessir, That's My Baby" and "Theme from the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," selections on the new jukebox. BELOW The annual pep rally parade began at the high school and it grew . . . and GREW . . . and grew . . . AND GREW.

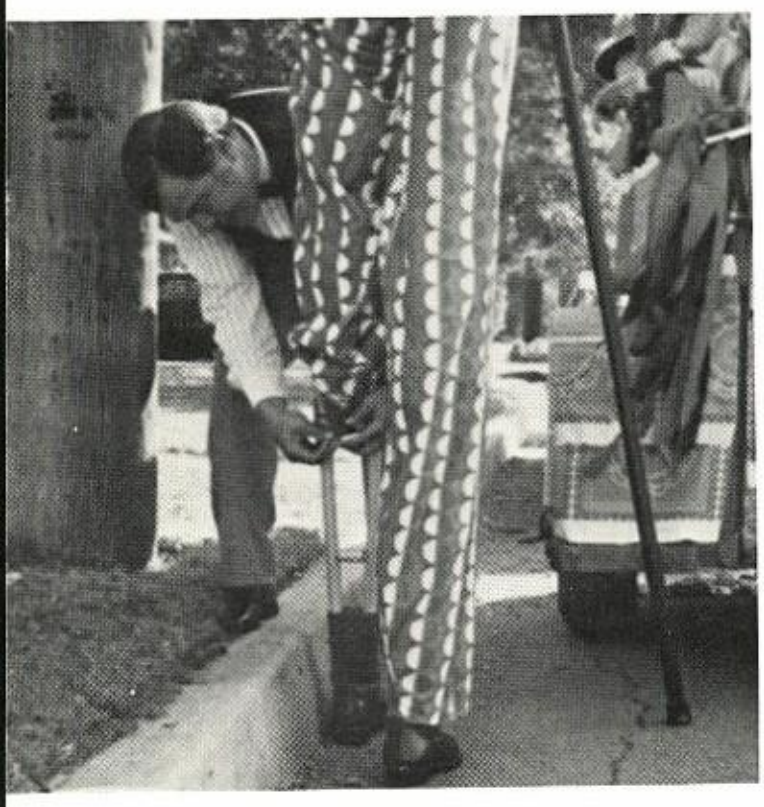


Spirit must be the essence of life at Heights because it always seems to be present. Again this year, it manifested itself in athletics, in forensic competition, in good grades, and in the smile of a friend. Although many don't realize it, it is the motivating force in school that keeps us moving ever forward.

ABOVE CENTER Faculty members and administrators and peasants dine on exquisite Renaissance barbequed chicken at the humanities class picnic. FAR LEFT Susan Straus, Homecoming Queen, is elated at hearing the news of her honor. LEFT 1972 Homecoming Court waits on a flower bedecked float for the halftime presentation. Left are (seated) junior duchess Amy Gorman, and (standing) freshman duchess Susan Swearingen, princess Barbie Sweeten, princess Marie Quereau, senior duchess Sally Somers, and sophomore duchess Nancy Fuhrman.



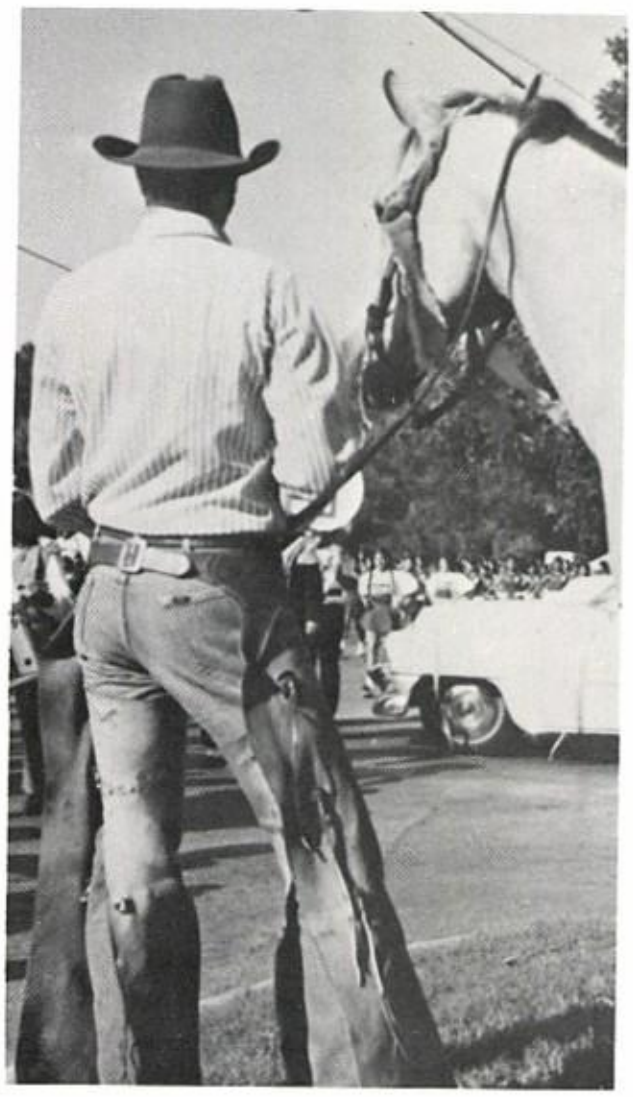


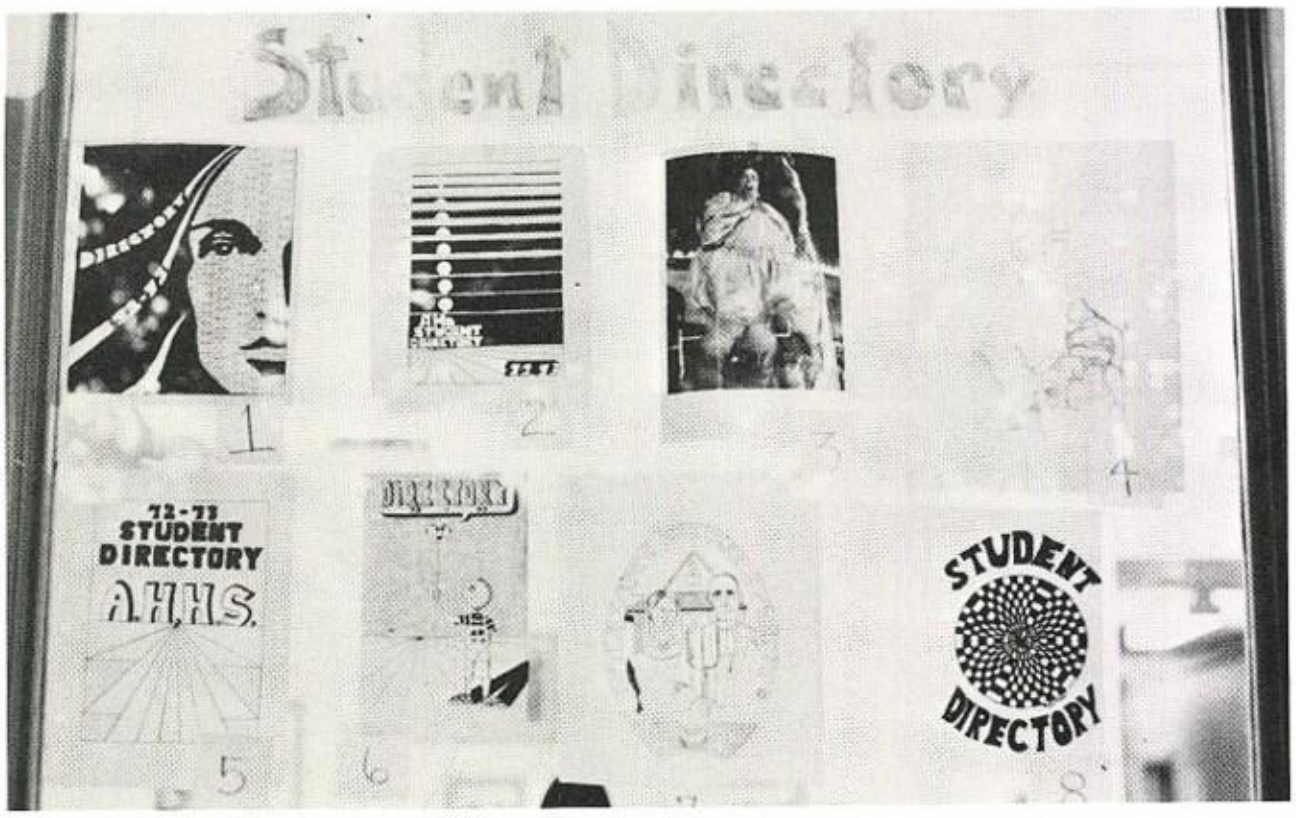
Celebrations were common in October. If they weren't honoring victorious teams or carefree weekends, they were acknowledging the 50th anniversary of the city of Alamo Heights. That particular party lasted about a week, with preparations beginning months in advance. Rather than attending just to entertain themselves, many AH students became a part of the festivities by participating in some and running others.

We sought knowledge and seized the opportunity that the anniversary celebration offered to learn more about the history of our city. Going back half a century, we were able to see and partly understand the people of that time. The history of our school was traced by a special commemorative issue of the HOOF PRINT in which stories about important school events were reprinted from 50 years of past HOOF PRINTS.

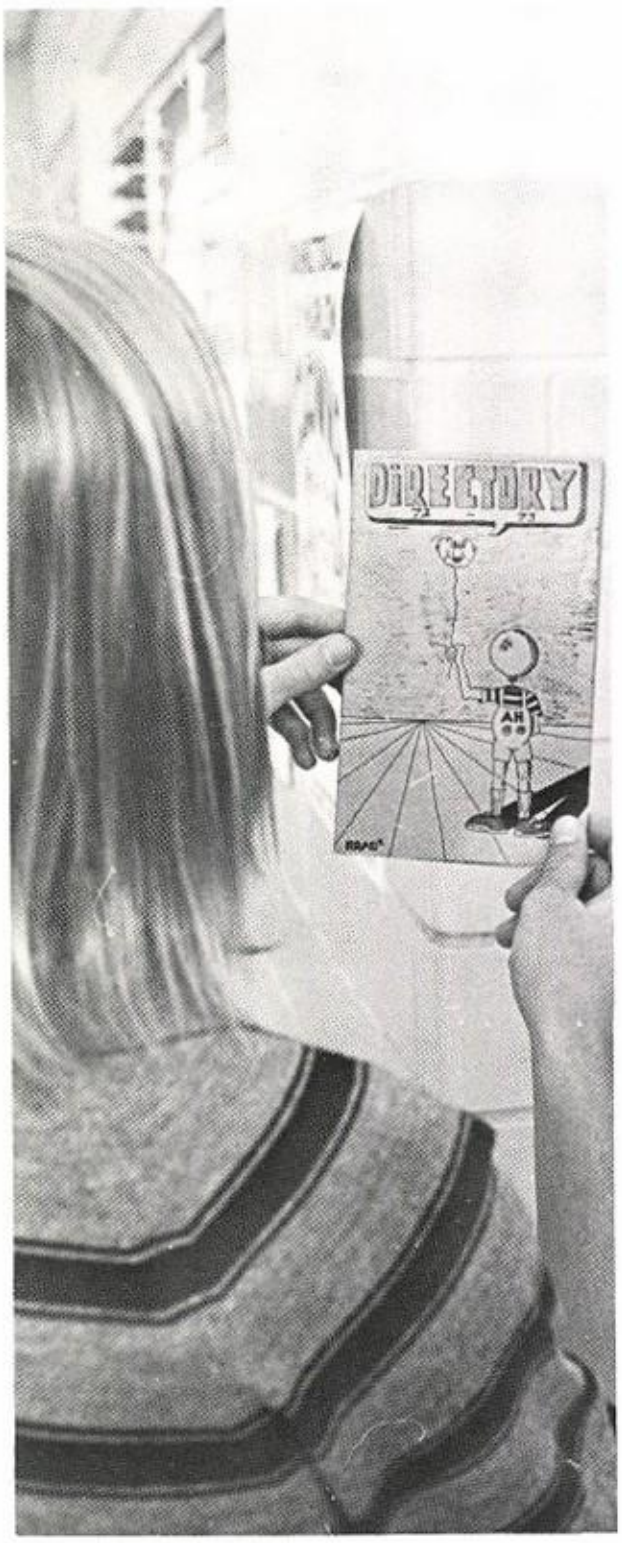
ABOVE LEFT A curious Celebratio official could swear he saw a leg 'neat those pants. LEFT The tall man of th Alamo Heights Anniversary Parade coul swear he had a longer cane.

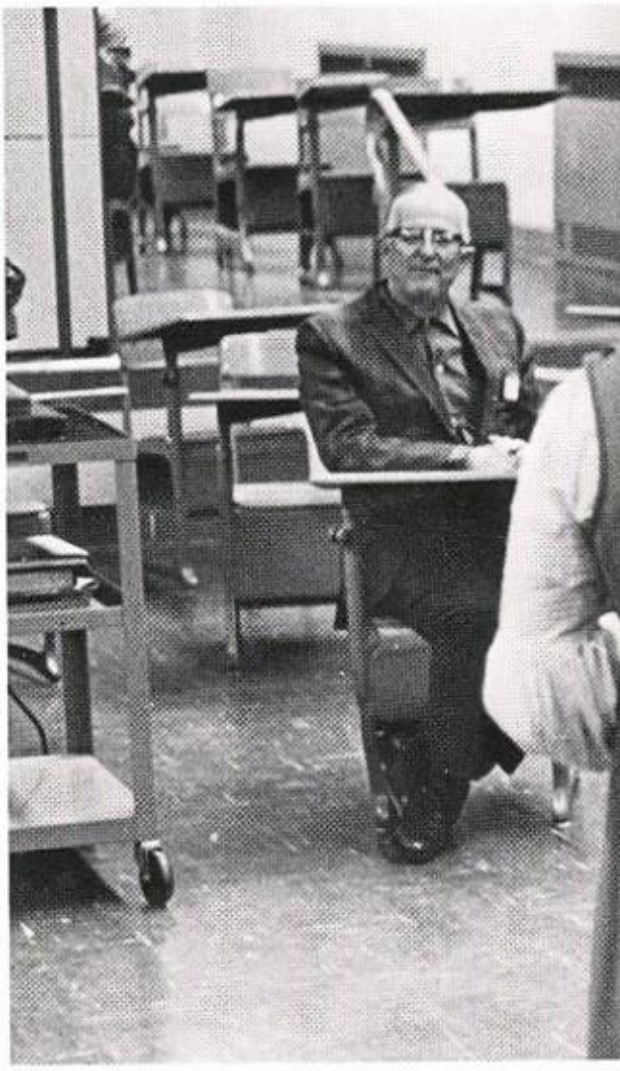


FAR LEFT The South rises yet again at the parade. LEFT Ed Sealy was so excited by the Golden Anniversary that he rushed out and bought himself some cowboy clothes and rented a horse. BELOW Pioneer patriarch Ferd Farkle and his carousing clan of solemn sons and dainty daughters pose for a picture.



ABOVE The principal's office displays attractive artwork submitted by students for the student directory cover. RIGHT Bruce Hill wonders if the new student directory will be as good as the old one. ABOVE RIGHT Asleep since 1942, Rip Van Joe Tyler awakens to find all his school buddies somewhat advanced in years.



After Celebration week had ended, the regular business of school was again at hand. For the most part we were finished with the menial chores of getting settled such as registration, paying towel fees, and signing permission slips for field trips. We were now involved in more creative work: painting "meaningful messages" on trash cans or spirited messages on the main window.

Concern for the students was expressed again, in late October, with the addition of a new and different kind of counselor whose job it was to advise students who came with problems of a personal nature. As administrators became more involved in student affairs, many students became involved in the affairs of their country by playing important roles in the candidates' campaigns.

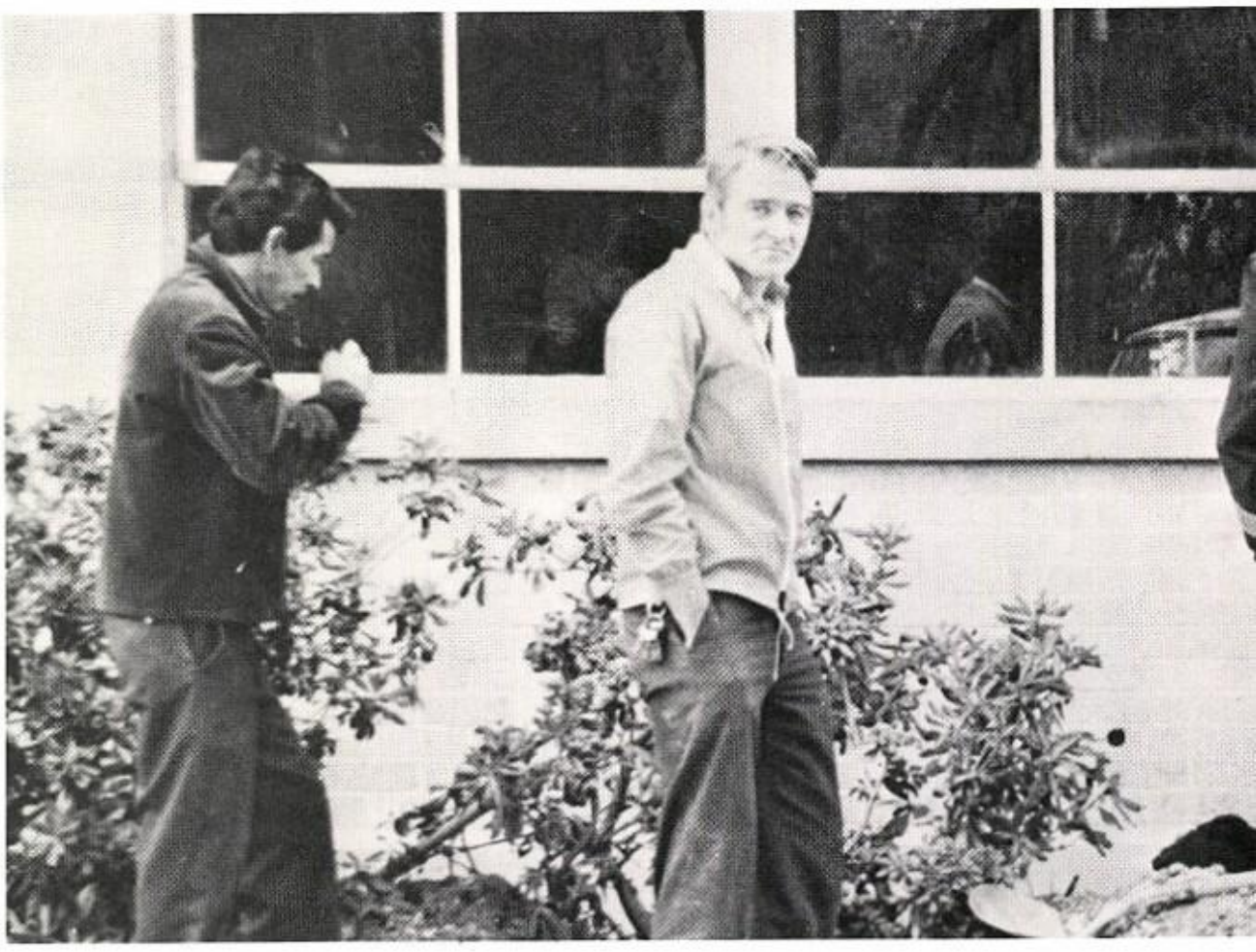
BELOW LEFT Parents listen intently as Miss Sandra Ketter explains the goals of her speech and drama classes at Back to School Night. BELOW Missy Burnett persuades a voter that her candidate far exceeds the other in merit.

As the day of the turkey neared, we looked back at our first three months of school and the warmth we had felt then, not only because of San Antonio's summer-like autumns, but also the excitement of meeting new people, seeing old friends, and all the activities that make up the beginning of a school year.

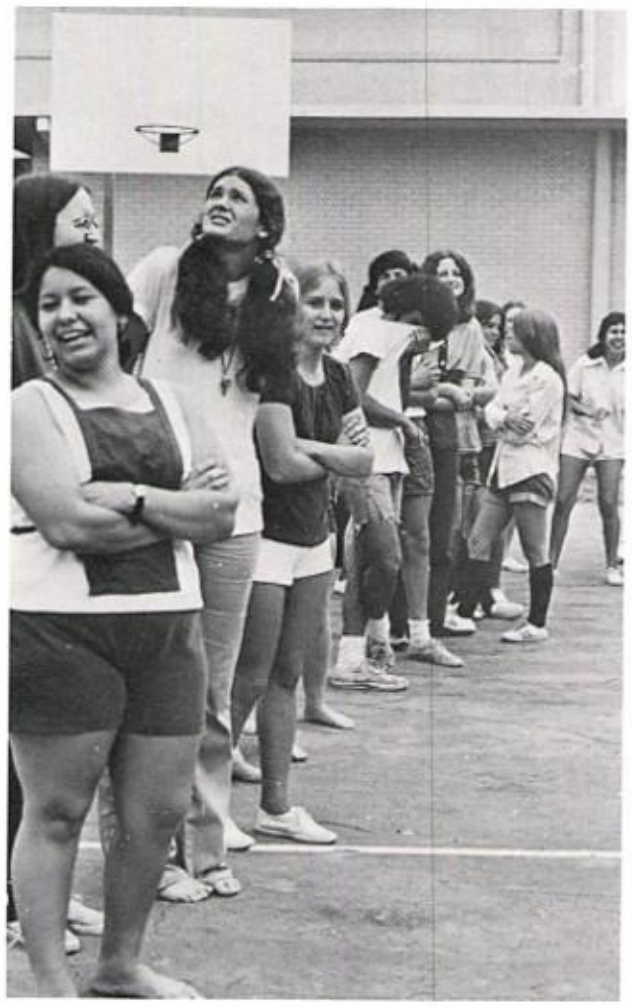
However, those months were gone, only memories. We were wearing coats now because the weather was colder and so was the knowledge that school was real . . . it was time to settle down and SOLVE that quadratic equation, MEMORIZE the names of those Greek gods, and TRANSLATE that paragraph on page 57 beginning with "Este es."

There was excitement, too, but it was different. Clubs were finally getting organized and money had to be raised either by showing movies or selling bean rolls. Of course, most of the thrilling events were planned, but some unexpected things happened, too.

ABOVE Steve Wright backs up Ed Sealy as he tells ol' Bruce Hill to git outa town, or else, during the Texas Ted pep rally. ABOVE RIGHT A Texas Tedder, James Jones smirks, "I'd rather be a roper than a doper." RIGHT Fire officials answer a call to locate the source of a hazardous gas leak beneath the gym floor on a cold November day.



LEFT A special guest appearance by the Marx brothers Chico, Harpo, and Groucho makes money for the JABBERWOCKY. BELOW The threat of gas leakage drives these shy creatures from their home, the sweatnasium.



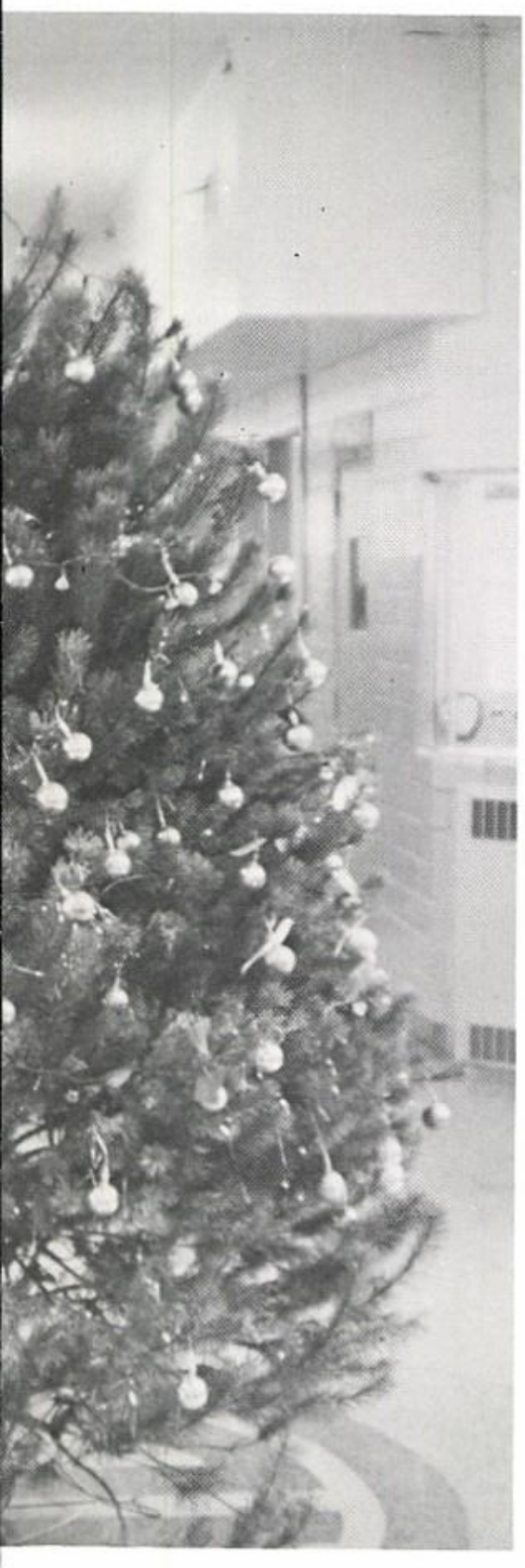
# Winter closes in

The year rounded the corner and once again, Christmas was upon us, reminding us of the necessity for universal peace in the world as well as within ourselves.

It was a time for the joy of giving and receiving gifts and for the joy of helping out people who weren't as fortunate as the rest of us. It was a time for happiness and for music to fill the frosty winter air. It was a time to pause . . . and think.

It was Christmas!

TOP "You all are probably wondering why I asked you here tonight," conductor Harvey Biskin explains. ABOVE Gene Gardner realizes that he dropped off his sack lunch instead of his Christmas donation. RIGHT Winter's cold temperatures, combined with heavy rain, sent a Douglas fir, unusual for this area, sprouting through the floor and the emblem to boot.



BELOW This young FCA member with two right feet employs a nifty method of painting skateboards for the Christmas Clearing Bureau. BOTTOM Examining a broken toy, Billy Lehne tries to decide on the best way to repair it.

Christmas vacation was long and happy and most of us found it difficult to return, but ready or not, we were back early on January 8.

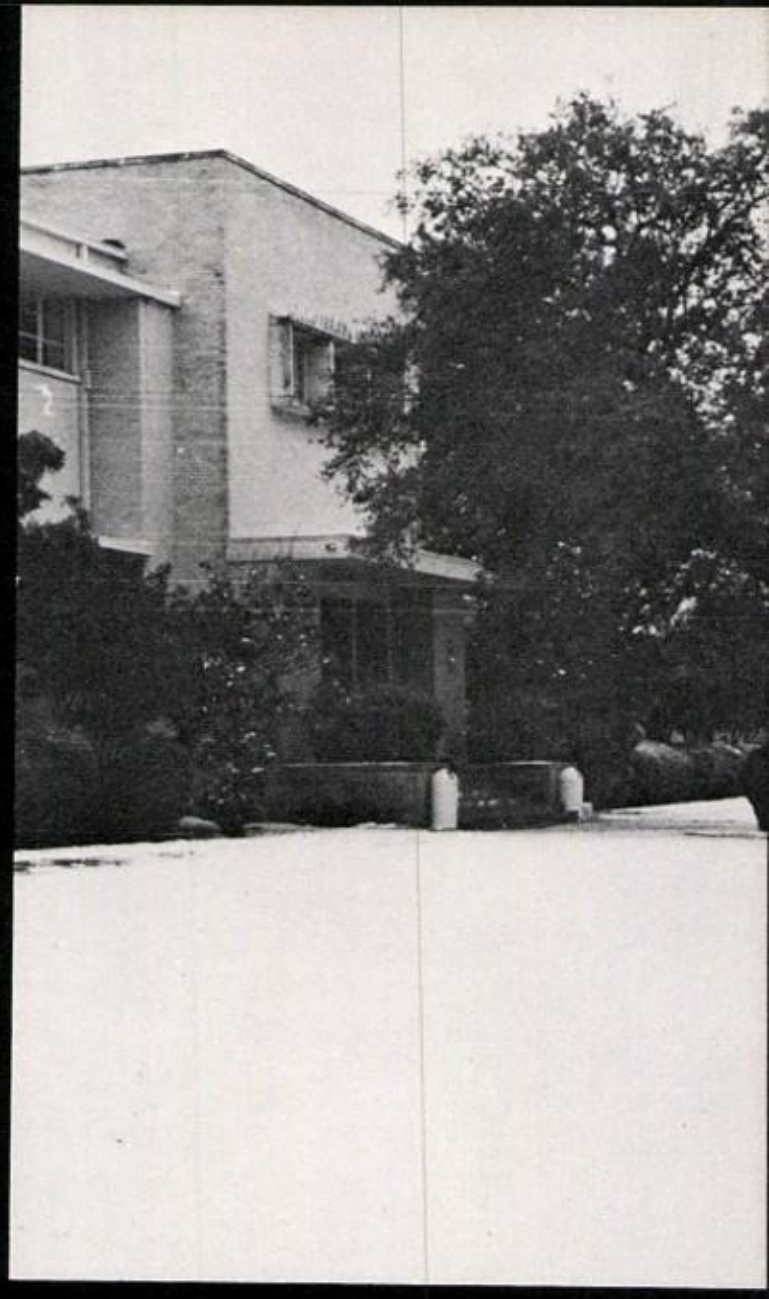
School was slow in starting, and about a week later as we were still gazing out our windows . . . WHAT THE HEY! . . . we could see them now, the advancing clouds from the north that meant snow!

The "snow" began to pelt the ground. We thought it was snow . . . at any rate, it was white, and before long we were rushing out to build "snow" men, throw "snow" balls, make "snow" ice cream, and all the other snowly things we imagined people in the North would do.

And then somebody said the stuff we had been playing with was only sleet . . .

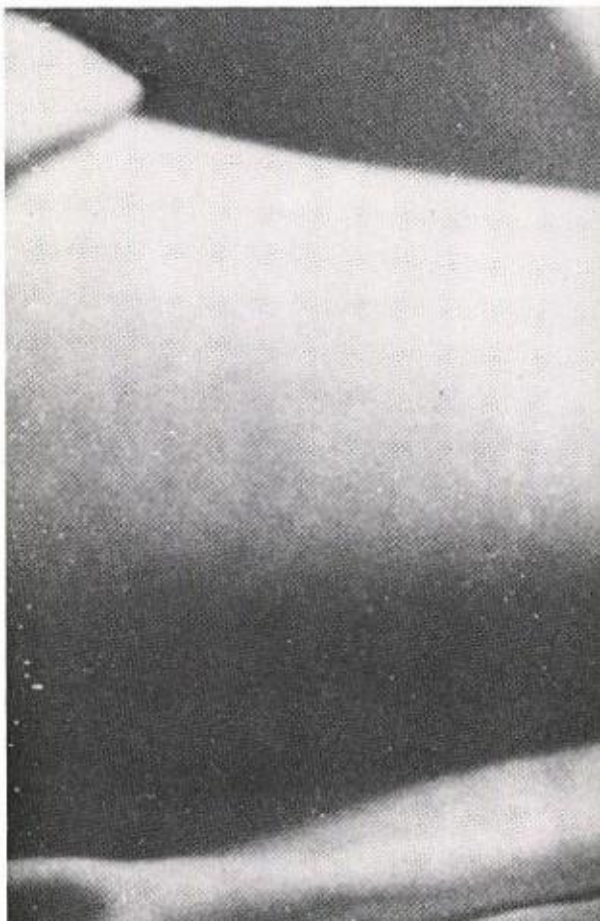
But later that night it really did snow and those who laughed first just didn't laugh at all and those who laughed last laughed best and laughed once again as they heard on the radio at 6 a.m. the next morning there would be no school that day.

ABOVE Winter's storm left many trees cloaked in icicles. ABOVE RIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Jones instruct their son, Sputnick, on building grasspeople.

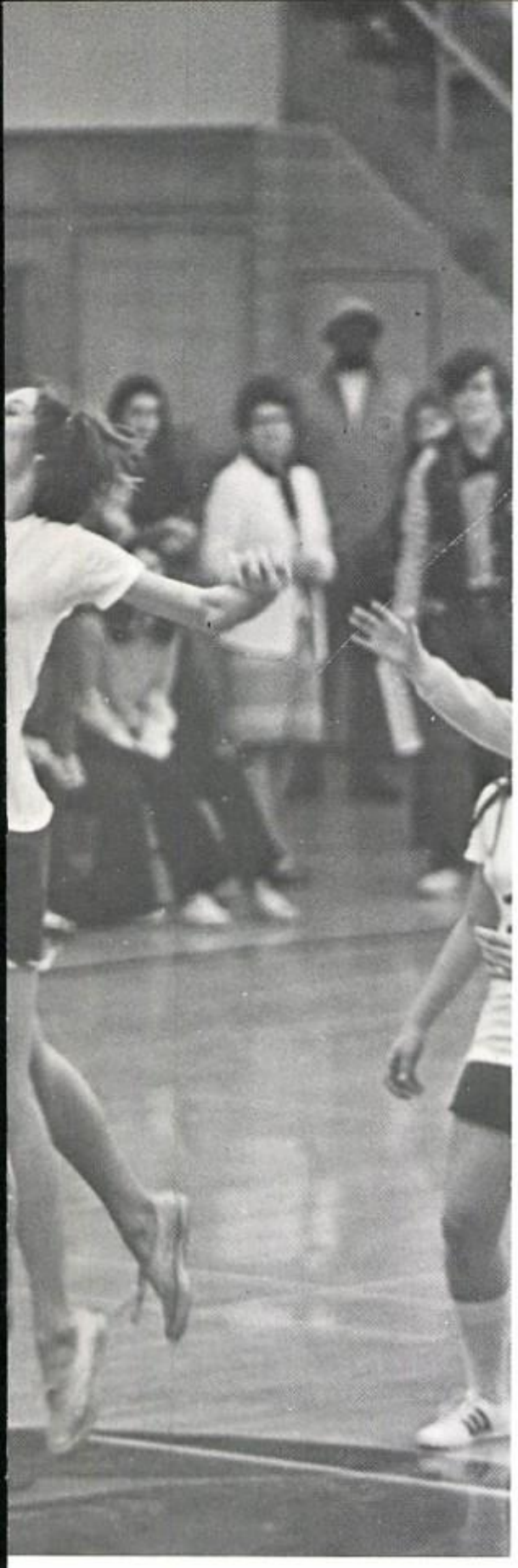


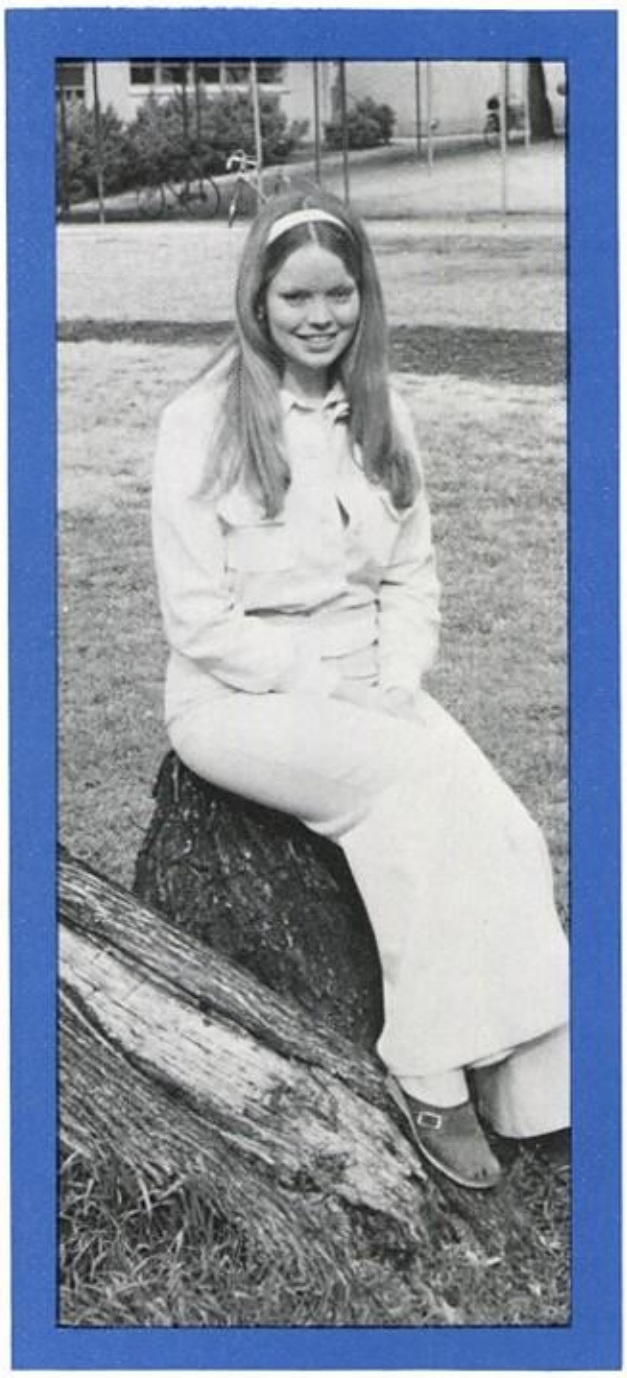
ABOVE LEFT The front yards of houses, in a matter of hours, turn into new frontiers, however . . . TOP . . . there are exceptions. ABOVE After being locked out of his home, for approximately 8 hours, 32 minutes, Elliot Cunningham has reached his freezing point.

OLMOS HONORS-Although she is no relation to Eugene, Dawn O'Neal has an incredible writing talent. Proof of this came when she was chosen for one of three honorable mention awards across the nation in a journalism contest sponsored by SEVENTEEN Magazine and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Dawn's story was in competition with hundreds of other articles written by journalism students about the achievements of other students. Her article told about Walter Light, a 1972 Alamo Heights graduate, who worked with a tribe of Indians in Mexico. Both merit recognition for their initiative and skill.



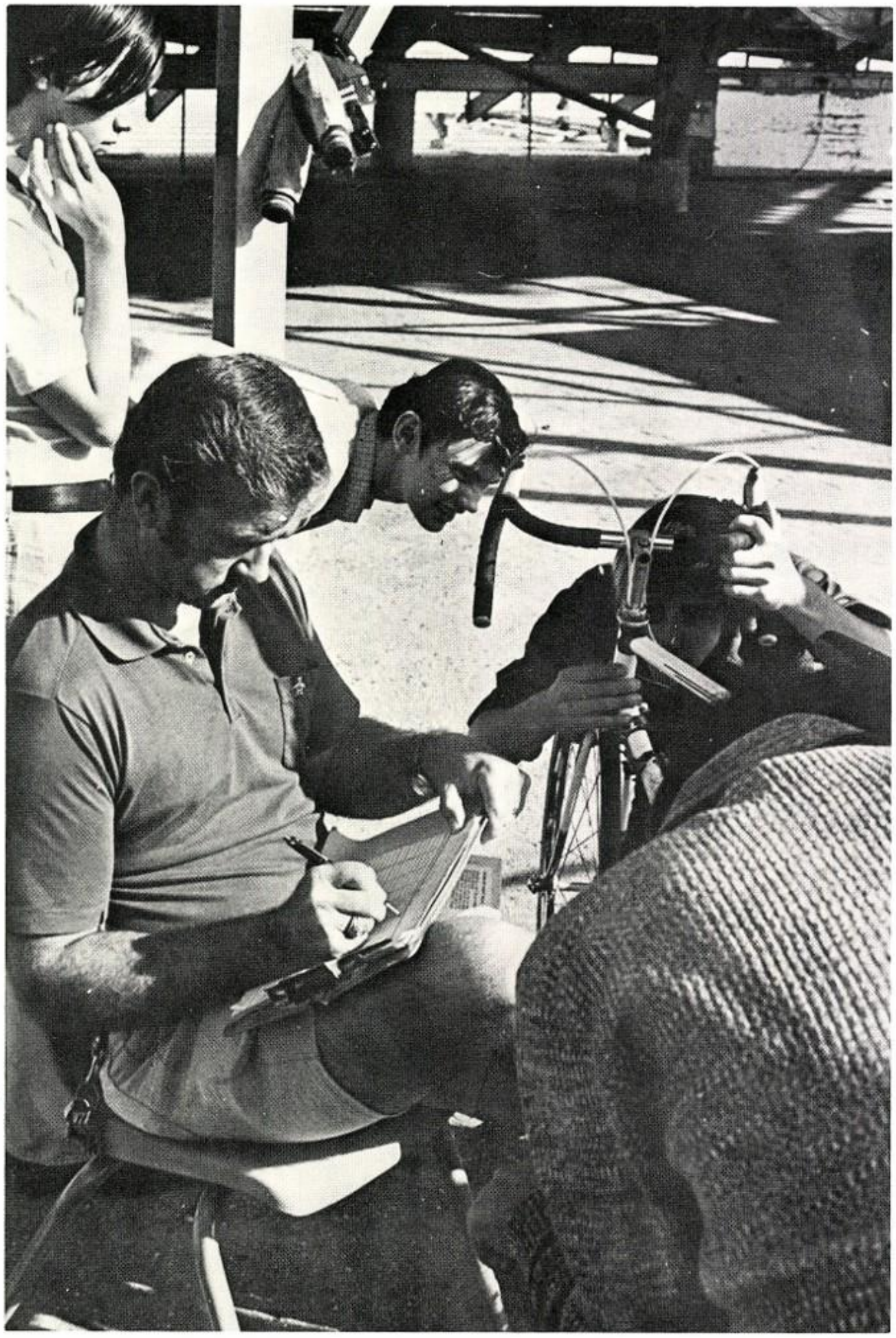
ABOVE RIGHT To the dandy delight of coach James Tatsch, Patty Wallis and Mrs. Dale Brown strive for possession of the basketball during the contest between the girls' and female faculty's basketball teams. RIGHT A POW bracelet wearer removes her remembrance upon his return to the United States.





OLMOS HONORS –Nearly everyone feels disgusted about the waste and length of the Viet Nam war. Tired of seeing the war drag on, Kathleen Garrett sent her prisoner of war bracelet to President Nixon in early December and told him that the time had come for him to wear it. The President replied with a letter saying he understood her viewpoint and hoped a peace agreement would soon be reached. Olmos honors Kathleen for putting her opposition to action, rather than just idly complaining.

In late January, a cease fire was reached and shortly afterwards the American prisoners of war were slowly released and returned home. For the first time we found a non-partisan issue of that war, one that we could all be happy about and our painful involvement there was finally over.



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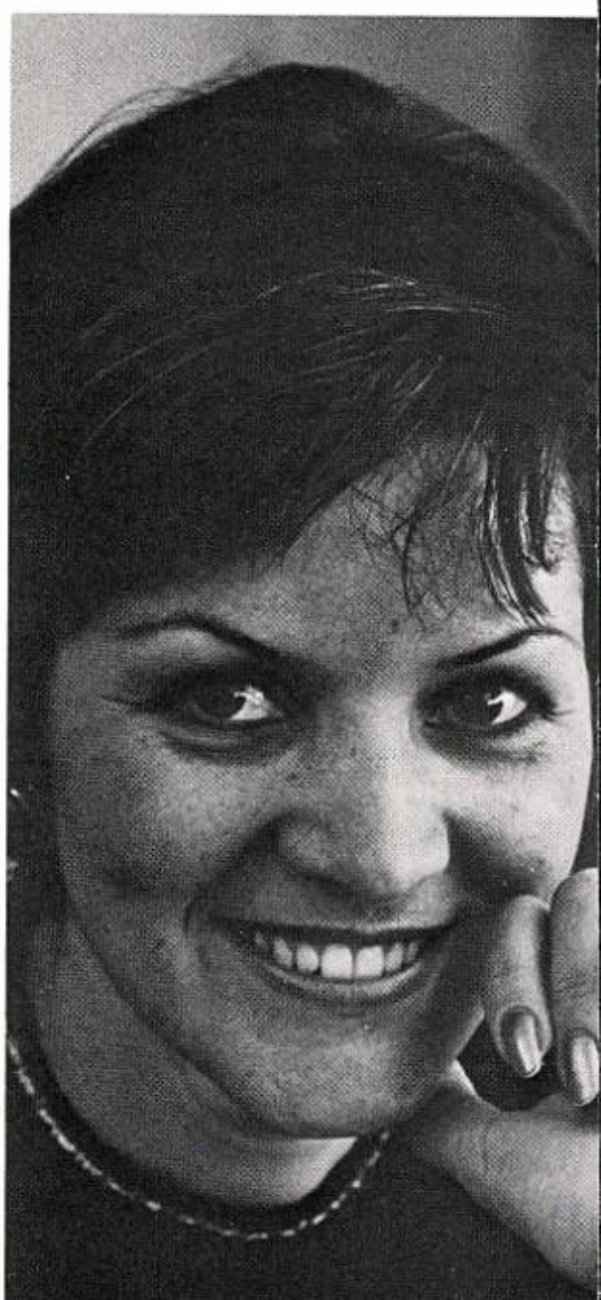
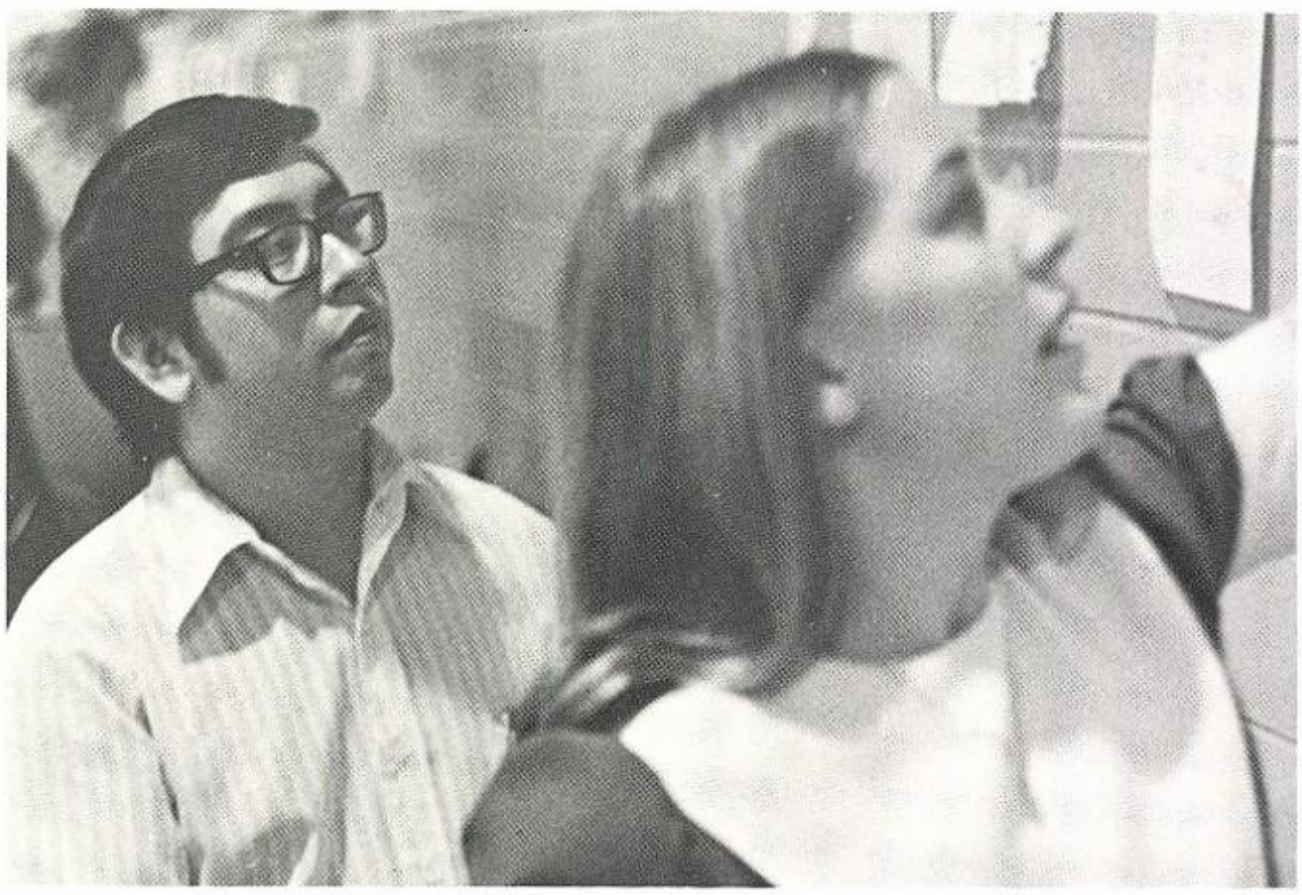


Peaceful existence, which had already been initiated in one part of the world, was now taking hold at Alamo Heights. We realized that we depended upon one another for many things. For help with difficult projects. For ideas in solving problems. For making tough adjustments easier. For sharing joys and laughter. Or even for an occasional quarter for lunch.

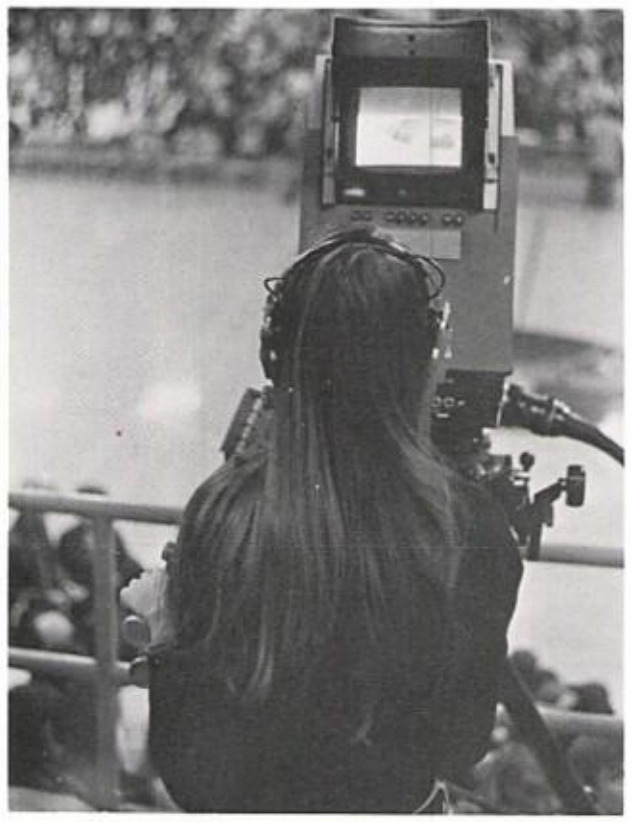
LEFT Miss Josivilma Oleveira of Brazil returns a friendly smile during her January visit to the district. ABOVE Local sportsman takes a pot shot at what he mistakingly assumes to be a wounded bear during the second snowy onslought.



TOP Standing among thousands of carnations, a Los Amigos member loses his cool and strangles a bouquet single handedly. ABOVE Los Amigos sponsor Johnnie Eng and president Carolyn Branch confer about carnation cards the night before Valentine's Day. RIGHT This steer, bearing the brand of his captors, hides as he waits to appear at the Mule Stall kicker dance.

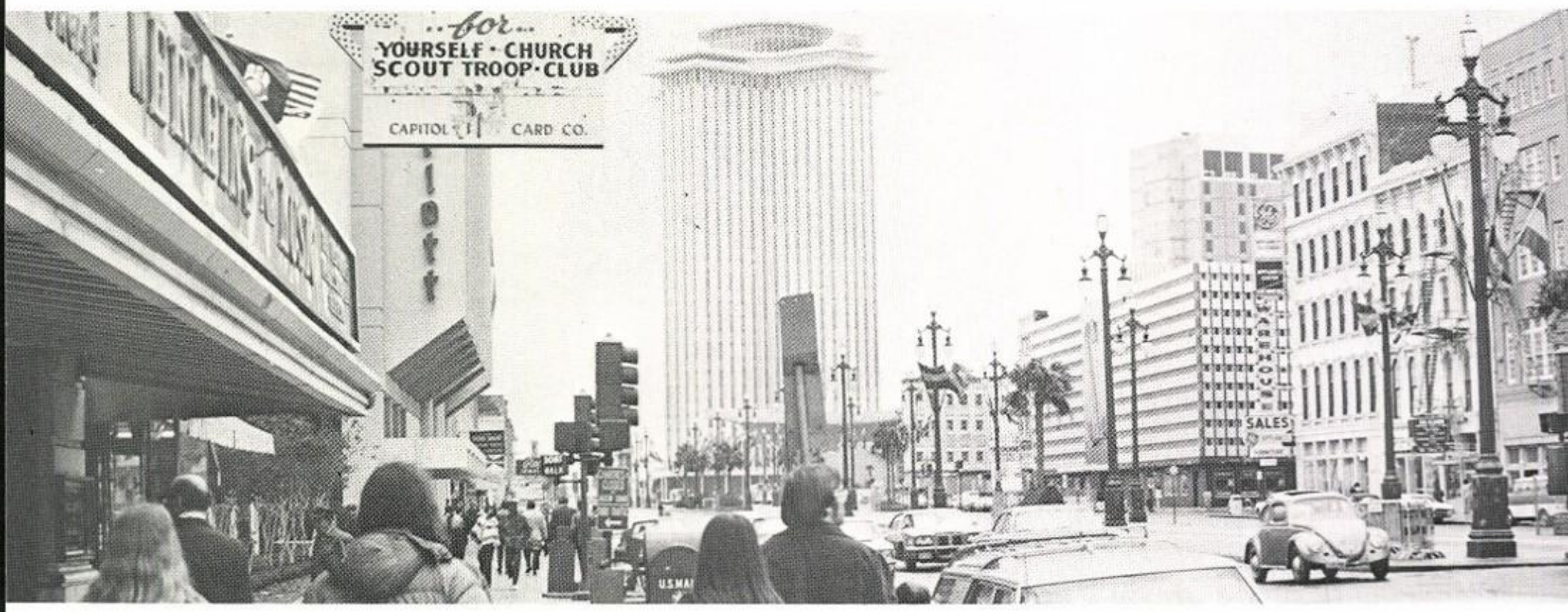
But something happened around Valentine's Day which lightened the mood. Perhaps it was the little note you received first period with your carnation that said LOVE, or maybe the fact that you got a flower from someone special you liked but didn't know liked you.

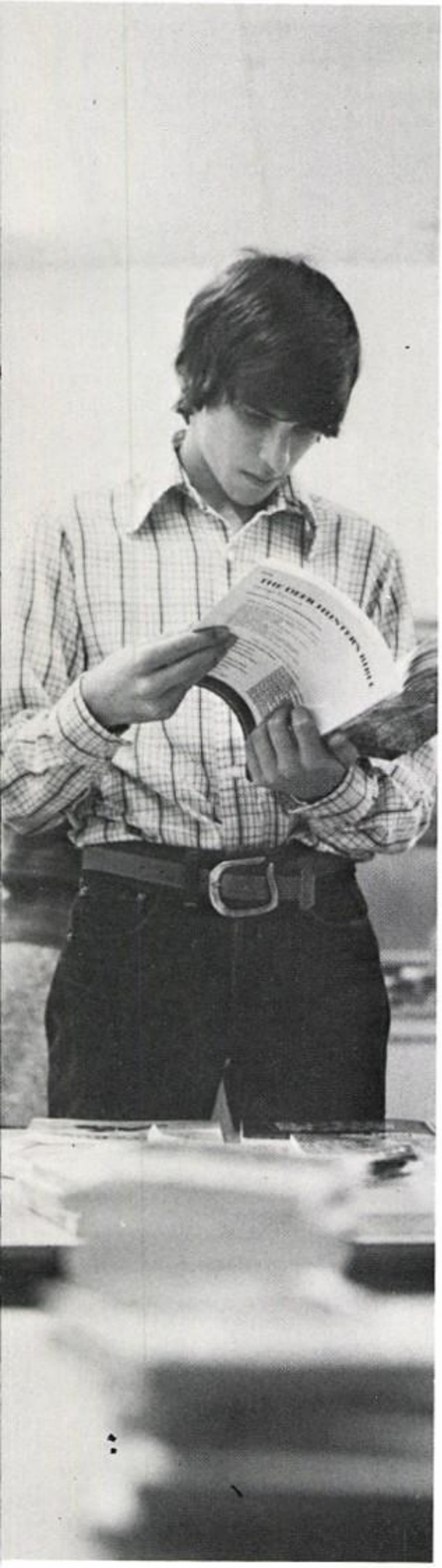
Whatever it was, the high that we experienced during those last weeks of winter took us sailing on over the Mule Stall dance and Harlem Clowns game to that pinnacle of ultimacy, the Roosevelt game.



LEFT A bright bystander tries to relate the force of gravity with the descent of the spirit balloons at the Roosevelt game pep rally. ABOVE A Trinity University student takes time out from her TV cameraman duties to shave with an old-fashioned, bulky electric razor during half-time at the Heights-Roosevelt game.

RIGHT Researchers journey to the new media center for data. BELOW AH band members get a glimpse of downtown New O'LEENS during their visit there to march in a Mardi Gras parade.



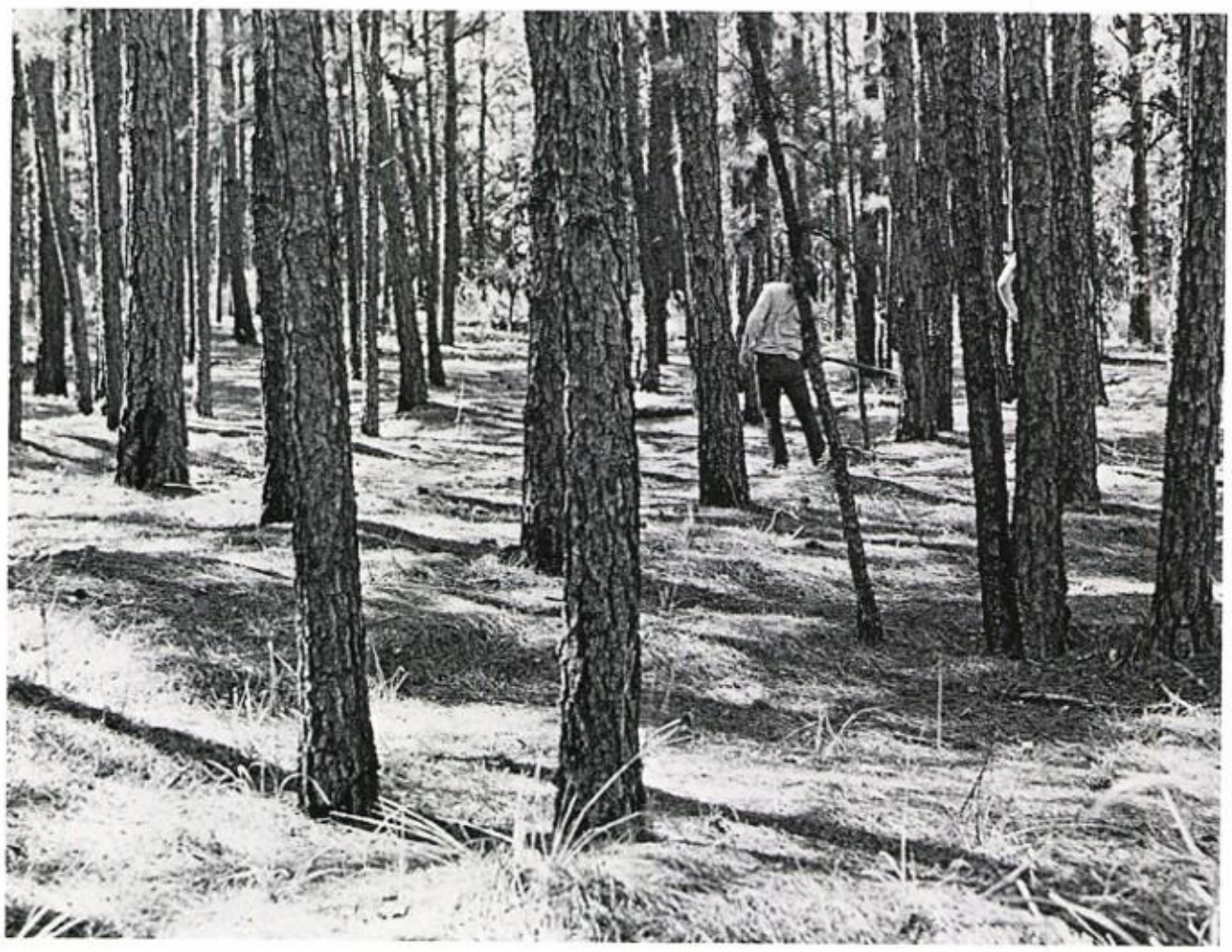


# Spring and we're air borne again

At the height of our happiness, there were definite signs pointing toward the coming of spring.

A budding tree or the birth of a single flower conveyed the message that springtime was, indeed, on its way.

It was a time for traveling, for going new places and seeing new things. Whether we expaneded our vistas through books or traversed the country by bus, we were going somewhere.



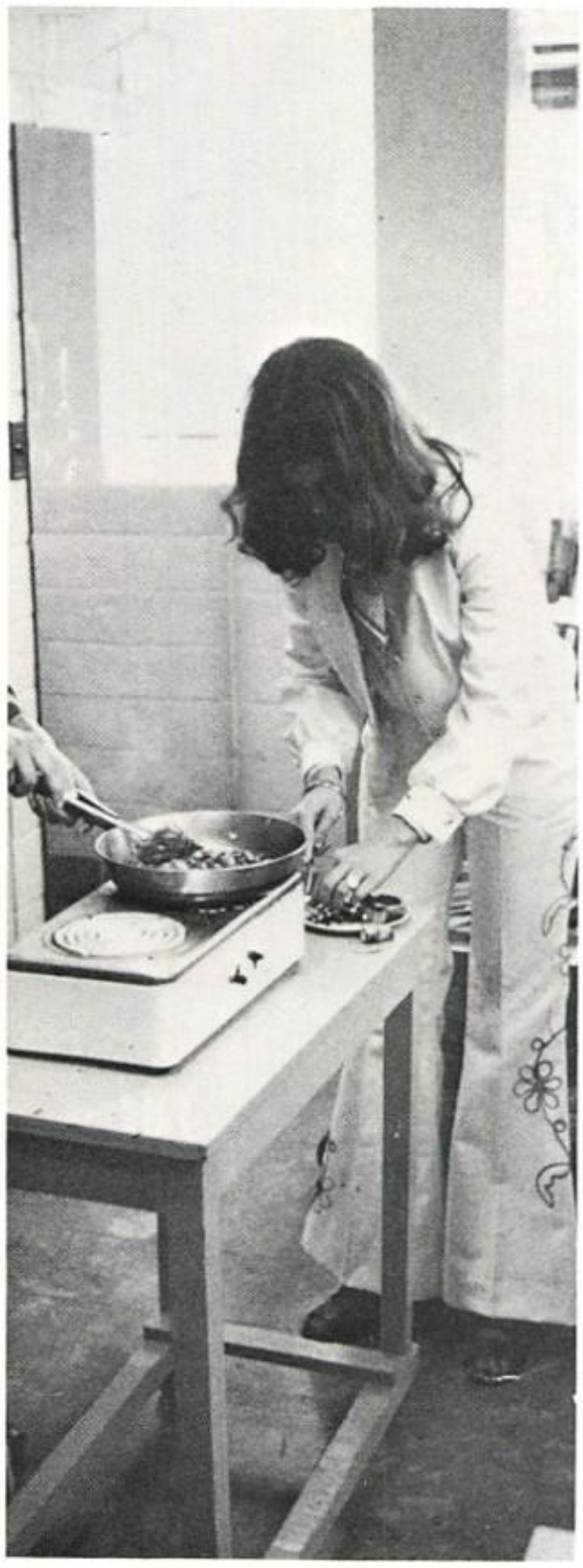
LEFT Will Carter glances over the Ten Commandments in the DEER HUNTER'S BIBLE during Book Fair. ABOVE Humanities students romp around in the Big Thicket on their March field trip.

Back from our adventures, we found ourselves confronted with April, and everyone knows there just isn't time for "school" in April.

Of course, the learning went on, but it was different.

For at least three glorious days calculus was replaced by roller skating and Physics II gave way to rock music appreciation. Students became teachers and teachers became students and all had an identity crisis.

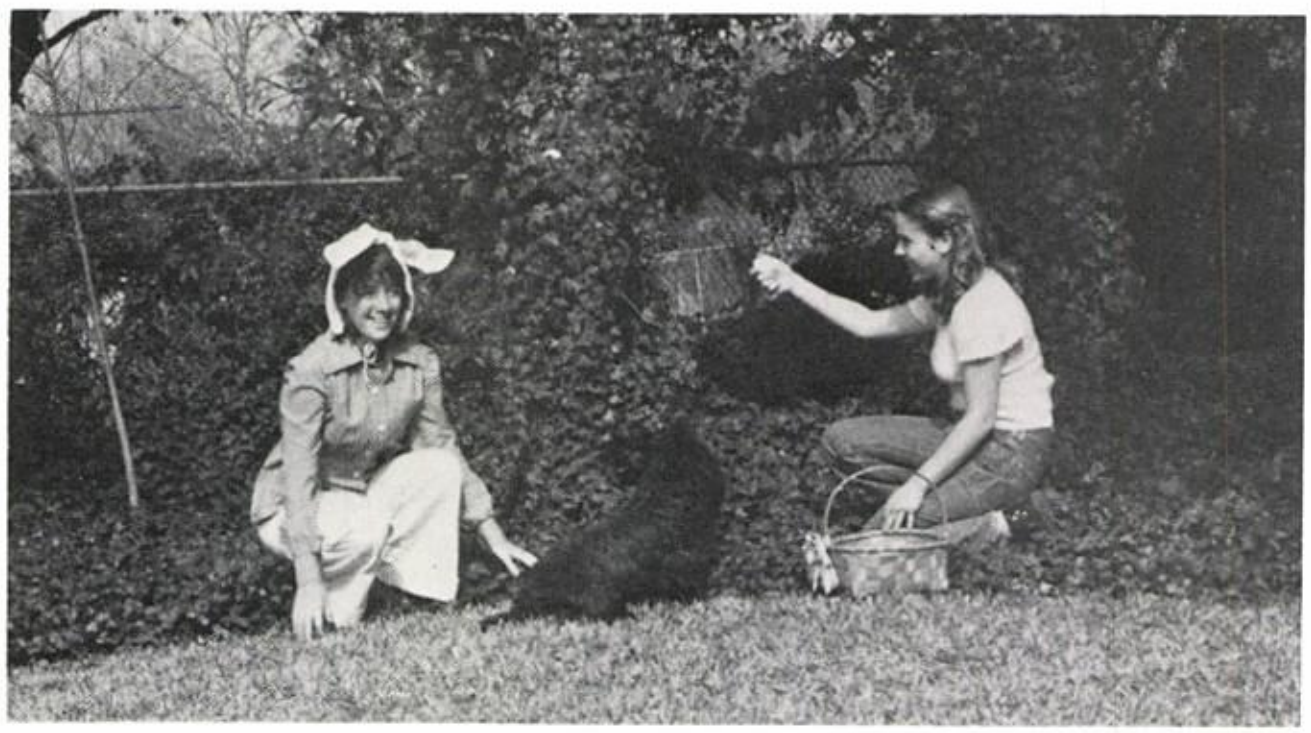
TOP While fashioning a flowerpot in a mini-mester clay-modeling class, Courtenay Phillips quietly prays for heavenly guidance. ABOVE Duke David requests a hundred armed and mounted knights to guard the doors at the UIL contest from the sovereign kingfish Sir Steele. RIGHT Scott Walker creams Betsy Landsman with a cascarone during Fiesta Week.



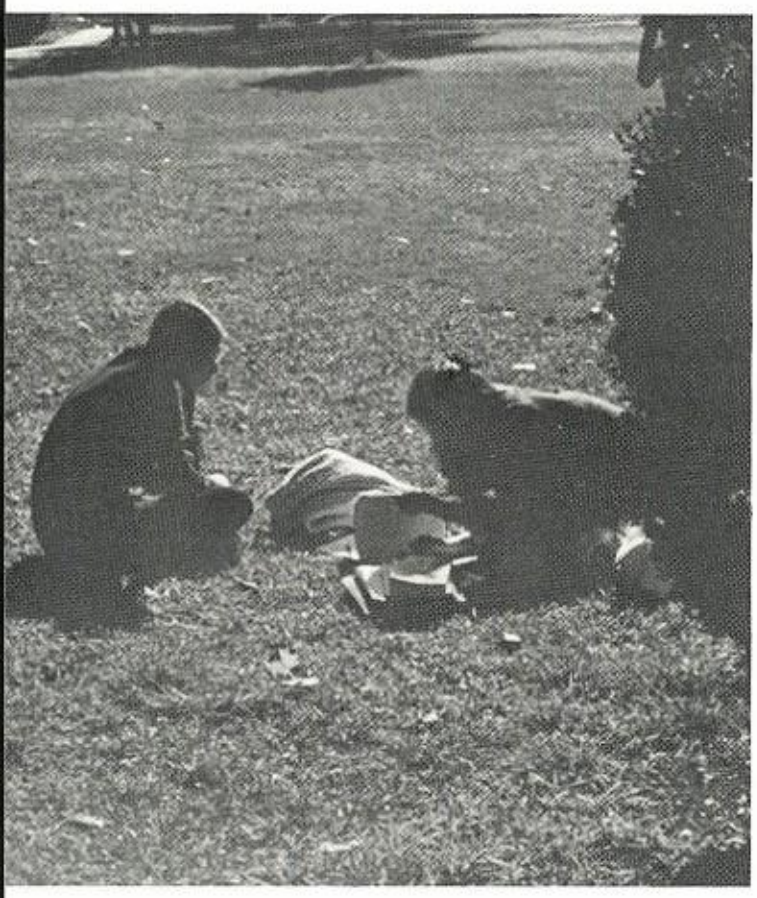
Then came the University Interscholastic League contests to Heights and along with them came smart students, brilliant students, geniuses, all from the other schools in district 29AAAA. And when you found yourself competing against them in the science contest and gazing at that unanswerable question number one, you wished you had studied more in "school."

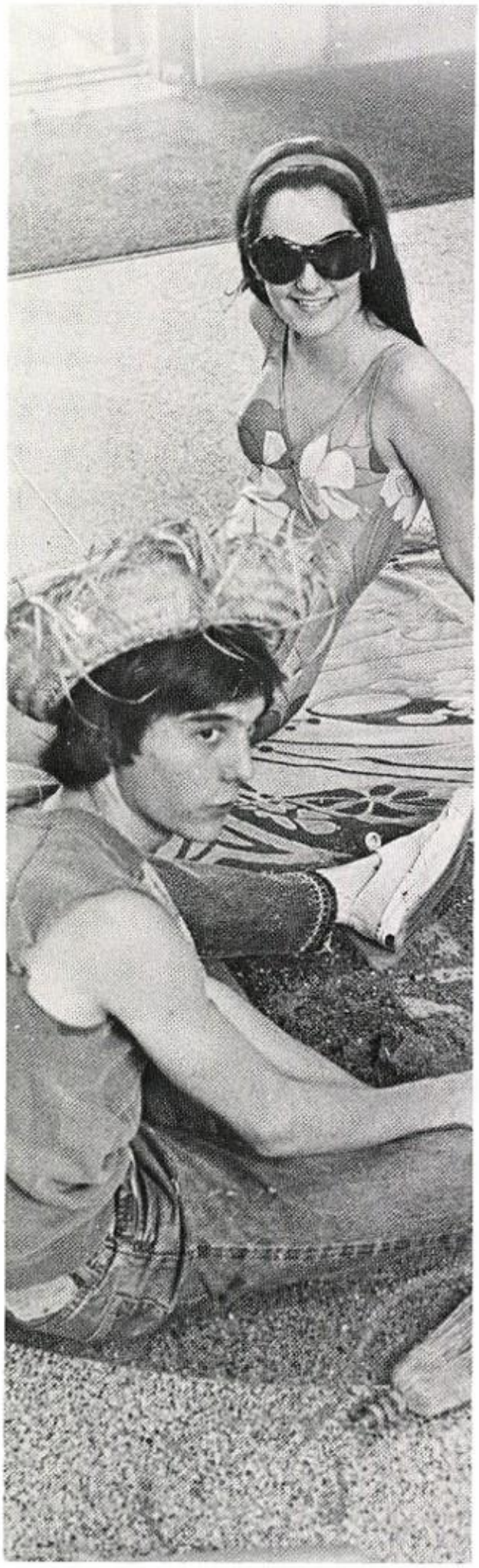
We were also having fun celebrating. Easter coincided with Fiesta Week and Spur, band, and Super-Scooper members, plus a multitude of others, were busy helping out with as well as participating in the massive festivities.

LEFT Katherine Carter sautes onions for Shur-Tenda steaks during a gourmet cooking class. BELOW Laurie Light graciously accepts an Easter gift from the resident bunny, Sally Frazier.

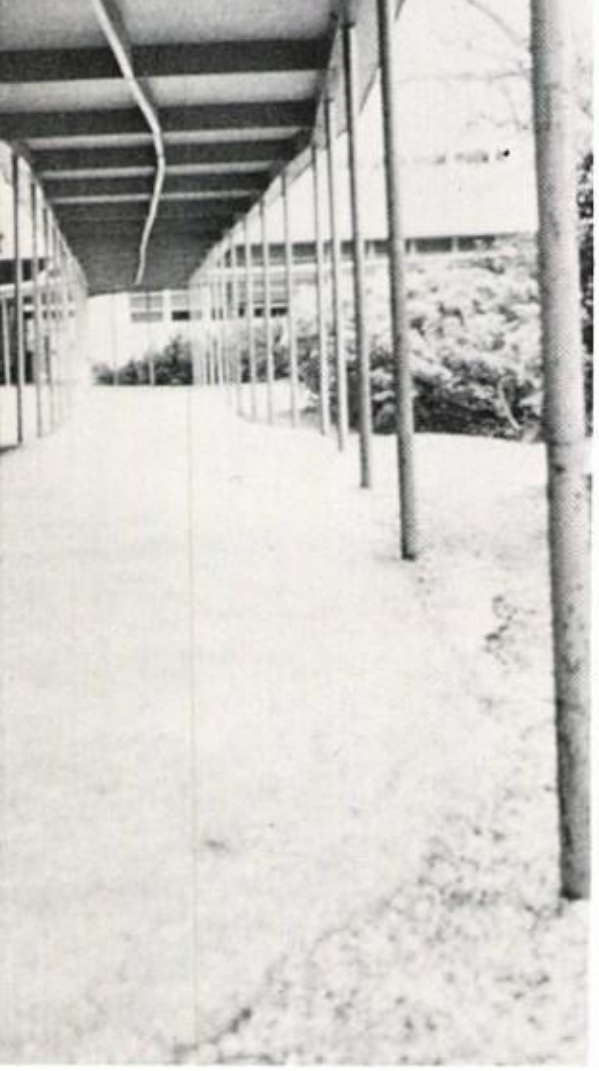


Fiesta Week was barely over and those starlit nights at the coast but a bittersweet memory, when we had to pause and study for that final transfusion of knowledge from brain to paper . . . exams. Seniors were ready to call it quits and all too eager to truck on to some far out place for Senior Day.





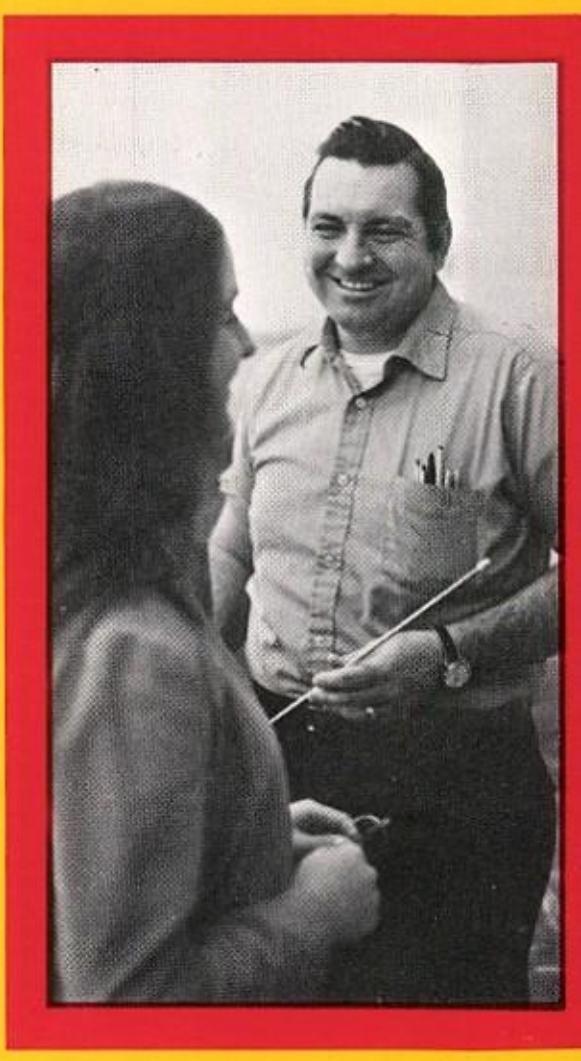
ABOVE Determined not to be late to their typing exam, two students bask in the early morning moonlight hours before the start of their test. RIGHT Alison Wenger and Steve Wright enjoy the Sandy pleasures of Senior Day at the coast.

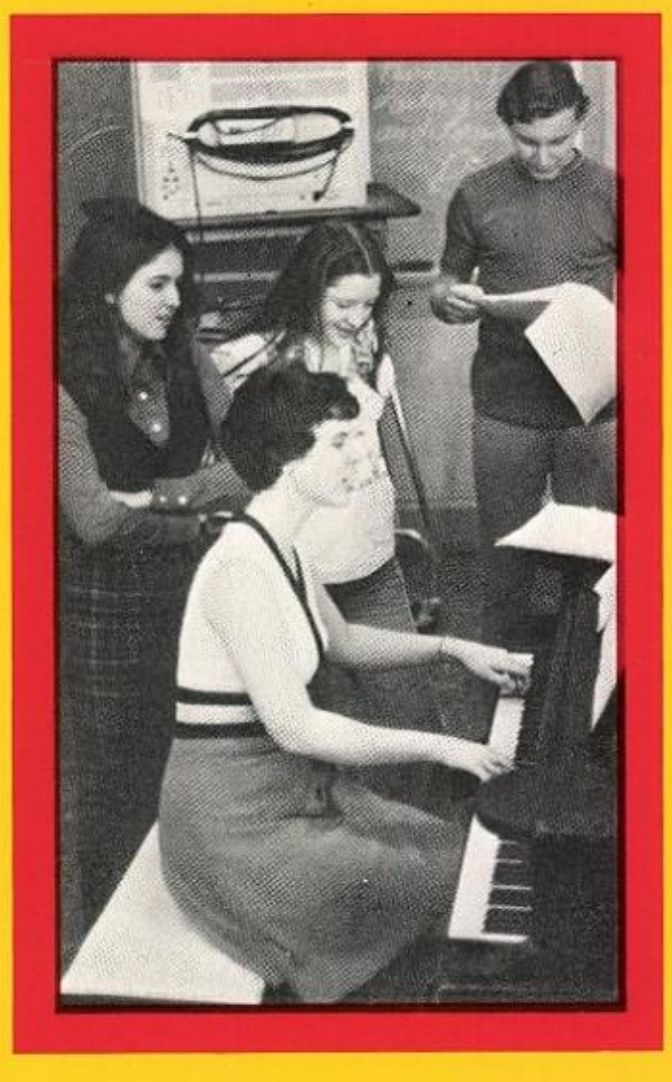


ABOVE Students get the go-ahead for take-off . . . LEFT . . . leaving behind empty runways.

The arctic sun crosses the celestial equator and begins its slow, deliberate climb toward the north. The days are longer and warmer and the birds know the time has come to begin their annual trek northward.

Their stay here has been a long one and looking back, the mere fact that they have survived means that they are stronger. Many will not return but many more will make the same trip again and again as the laws of nature dictate.





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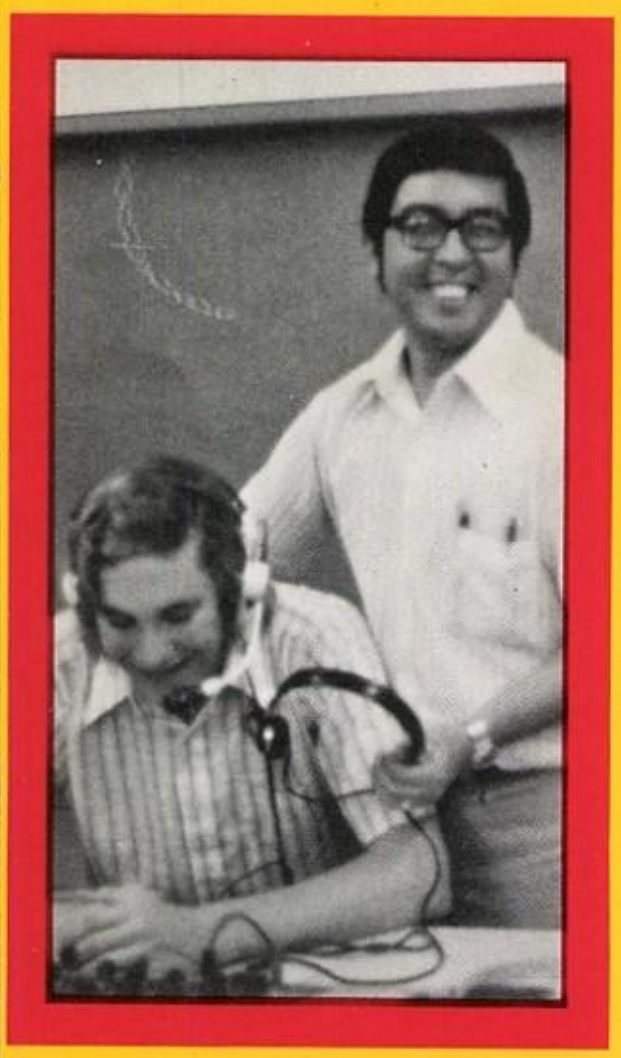

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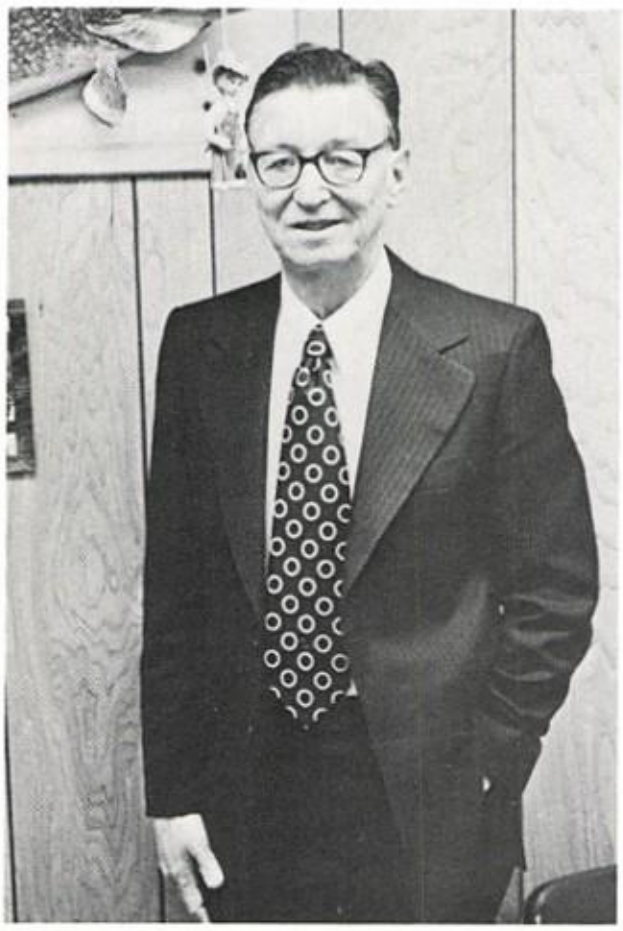

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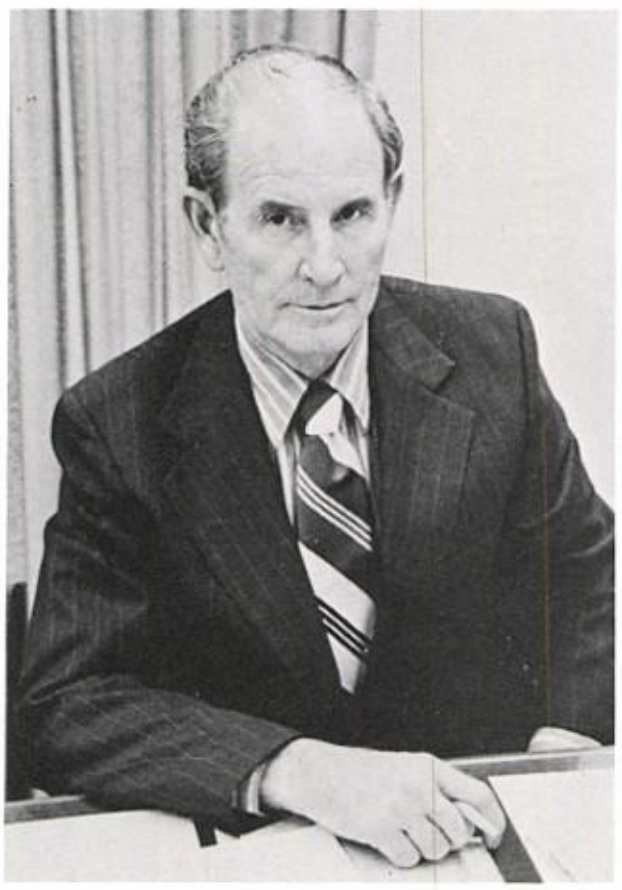


LEFT Management Team–(seated) Mr. Harry B. Orem, Mr. Max Kahn, Mr. Floyd J. Crouch; (standing) Dr. William H. Stanley, Mr. Allan G. Cannon.

# New administration, new goals

*(Ed. note: In an interview with Mr. Byron Steele, the Olmos staff asked the new principal for his assessment of Alamo Heights after his first year.)*

Q: When you came to Alamo Heights you stated several new objectives for the new administration. One of them was a program of additional student responsibility. How have students responded to that?

A: Very well. We have asked that students do a number of things . . . we've asked them to set up a tutorial program working at two of the elementary schools and they've done a good job. We have students counseling, some who have had problems and solved them are helping others work their way through similar ones and find solutions to them. The Stude Council issued maybe a quarter of million dollars worth of textbooks t year and will be responsible for taki them up at the end of the ye Students were responsible for bicy registration, setting up a hall patrol cut down vandalism. They're work on and through the ILT, they're veloping forms for course evaluati . . . just anything we've asked them do, they've done well. And as I member, another of my objectives w to involve students in the instructio programs at one of the colleges and have done that, too. Five or six taking math or science courses Trinity while they are still in h school.

AR LEFT Mr. Byron Steele, principal. EFT Mr. Vernon Adams, assistant princi- al. BELOW LEFT Mr. Dan Sciaraffa, ssistant principal.

## ew successes

What has been your biggest admini- tive problem this year?

I don't think there has been an usual administrative problem this r.

Has your impression of Alamo ghts and its students changed since have been here?

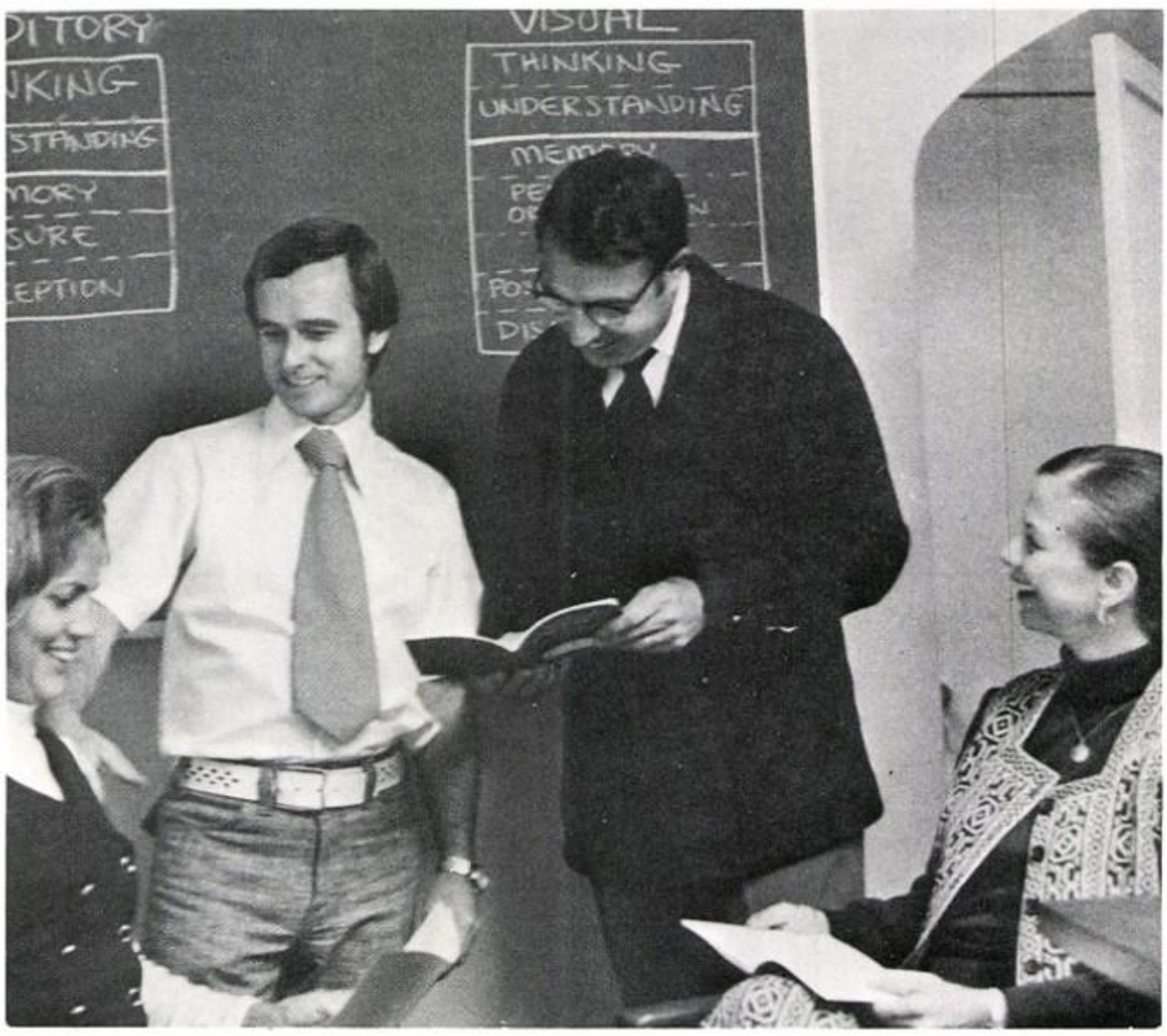
When I came I thought the students e well mannered, well behaved, and lligent. And the only thing I would to that is that they are very pful. I guess I have never worked at hool where people were so nice to or where parents supported all ects of the school program so well. ink it is rather a unique situation I have enjoyed it and this whole r a great deal.

ABOVE Instructional Leadership Team (standing) Lee Lahourcade, Student Council representative; Jeff Schwartz, freshman representative; (seated) Bob Kingman, sophomore representative; Mrs. Mary Thompson, library representative; Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, chairman, social studies; Mrs. Mary Lee Durham, chairman, English; Mr. Johnnie Eng, chairman, foreign language; Cindy Lewis, senior representative; David Schoenbaum, junior representative; Mr. Vernon Adams, co-chairman; Mr. James Tatsch, chairman, physical education; Mr. John Torbert, chairman, resource; Laurie Wright, secretary. (not pictured) Mr. Byron Steele, chairman; Mr. Joseph Buckley, chairman, science; Mrs. Marie Schwarz, chairman, mathematics; Mr. Guy Cope, chairman, vocational education.

RIGHT Mrs. Mary Norman, Director, Public Information.

ABOVE Mr. John Beckham, Certified Public Accountant; Mrs. Virgie Whitehead, Deputy Tax Assessor; Mrs. Anna Mary Ward, Tax Clerk; Mrs. Dora Barrientos, Accounts Payable; Mrs. Ruth Canion, Secretary; Mr. Gerald H. George, Accountant; Mrs. Alice Cattanach, Payroll Clerk. RIGHT Mrs. Fredilyn C. Watson, Mrs. Sylvia Novier, Mrs. Dorothy Dunkle, Miss Helen Dawson, Mrs. Grace Parr, Mrs. Helen Bolding.

LEFT (seated) Mrs. Belva Brayman, bookkeeper. (standing) Mrs. Pat Weldon, bookkeeper; Mrs. Trox Perry, director of cafeterias. BELOW Mrs. Lois Caldwell, educational diagnostician; Mr. Nick Baxter, educational diagnostician; Mr. Donald E. Sabol, Intern in Psychology; Miss Brenda Atkins, educational diagnostician.



# High School Secretaries

RIGHT (seated) Mrs. Jean Bixby. (standing) Mrs. Allison Waltisperger. BELOW LEFT Mrs. Nan Ball, Mrs. Doris E. Duffy. BELOW RIGHT Mrs. Kathryn Finertie, Mrs. Carol Bialas.

# Maintenance

ABOVE (seated) Mrs. Herminia Perales, Mrs. Frances Mayer, Mrs. Esther Garcia, Mrs. Paula Reeh, Mrs. Helen Lieck, Mrs. Nellie Villareal, Mrs. Delrose Finck. (standing) Mrs. Irene Scholtz, Mrs. Helen Barrera, Mrs. Eileen Wasson, Mr. Jose Espinosa, Mrs. Addie Hughes, Mrs. Beatrice K. Rangel, Mrs. Margaret Stein. LEFT (seated) Mr. Faustino Sanchez, Mr. Henry Hernandez, Mr. Mike Egan, Mr. Larry Espinosa, (standing) Mr. Martine Lee.

# Guidance

BELOW Mrs. Paula Wright, counselor. RIGHT Mr. Homer Smith, director of guidance.

LEFT Mr. Abram Prince, counselor. BELOW Mrs. Flora Lightfoot, vocational counselor.

# Mary B. Carver Library

When students came back to school on August 21, one of the first changes that greeted them was the bright orange doors and bench, newly painted, at the south end of the main hall.

The new look was an attempt by Mrs. Mary Thompson, librarian, to "brighten the atmosphere of the library and give it a friendlier look."

Other friendly additions this year include music via an Am-Fm radio which provides a soothing atmosphere for students as they study, and colorful posters and mobiles donated by the art department. Also new are some 1500 hardback and 600 paperback volumes.

Other facilities available to bot students and faculty include privat study carrels for individual study, copy machine, tape recorder, filn strips, record player and a typewrite

Approximately 14,000 volume ranging in subject matter from th Abominable Snowman to Zoroastrian ism, plus complete collections of 12 periodicals and four daily newspaper offer students the best in referenc material.

But with all of the great facilitie the library has to offer, Mrs. Thomp son insists that, "The nicest things i the library are the students."

Mrs. Harriet Parish
Librarian

OLMOS HONORS—Thanks to the illustrious Mrs. Thompson's idea of injecting a burst of color into the main hall, scores of doors throughout the school are now permanently psychedelic. The brightly painted doors create a more friendly, informal atmosphere throughout the halls.

Mrs. Mary Cahal Thompson
Head Librarian
B.F.A., M.L.S.
Sophie Newcomb,
North Texas State University

Mrs. Helen Wallace
Librarian

# English

Films, projects, research, and field trips played an important part of the English department's program this year.

Traditionally, freshman English has been a basics course, centered on obtaining a good foundation in grammar, vocabulary, and usage. But the year was also a period of transition from learning the basics to applying them. After studying the techniques used by such authors as Shakespeare and Homer, students expressed themselves in journals and creative writing assignments. Other than authors, movies and art provided subject matter for freshmen to write about.

Sophomore English this year focused on effective communication. Grammar and usage were reviewed, but the application of these skills was the main objective. Students expressed themselves not only in papers, but in special projects. For example, one class of students communicated in artwork their impressions of *The Pearl*, by Steinbeck. Another group of sophomores created their own presentations of still-life photography with

Mrs. Mary Lee Durham
English 1-2 Developmental, English 5-6 Major Works
B.A., M.A.
Rice University, St. Mary's University

narration.

Extensive reading and appreciating literature were the main goals of junior English. All types of literature from different time periods and years were covered. Some works included *Macbeth, Clockwork Orange,* and various works from the literature textbook. Vocabularies were increased as a means of understanding more literature. One class of juniors held a mock trial, and students portrayed various authors, defending their themes. Banners and collages of students personalities as well as book personalities added to the appreciation of the art of communication.

The seniors had a wide range to choose from for their course of study. English for them varied from genre studies, to studies of international authors, to perhaps an intensive study of a single author. All of these choices

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English 7-8, English 7-8 Major Works
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University of Texas, Sul Ross College, Tex
A&M, Our Lady of the Lake, St. Mary
University

were exercises in perfecting one
writing skills, whether it be in sever
papers throughout the year or in
in-depth research paper. Most of the
studies were supplemented by projec
in the Humanities program, or by fie
trips, such as the excursion to Fi
Repertory Theater to see *Hamlet*.

Mrs. Lucille Chipley
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Miss Peggy Cox
English 7-8, Modern Literature 1-2
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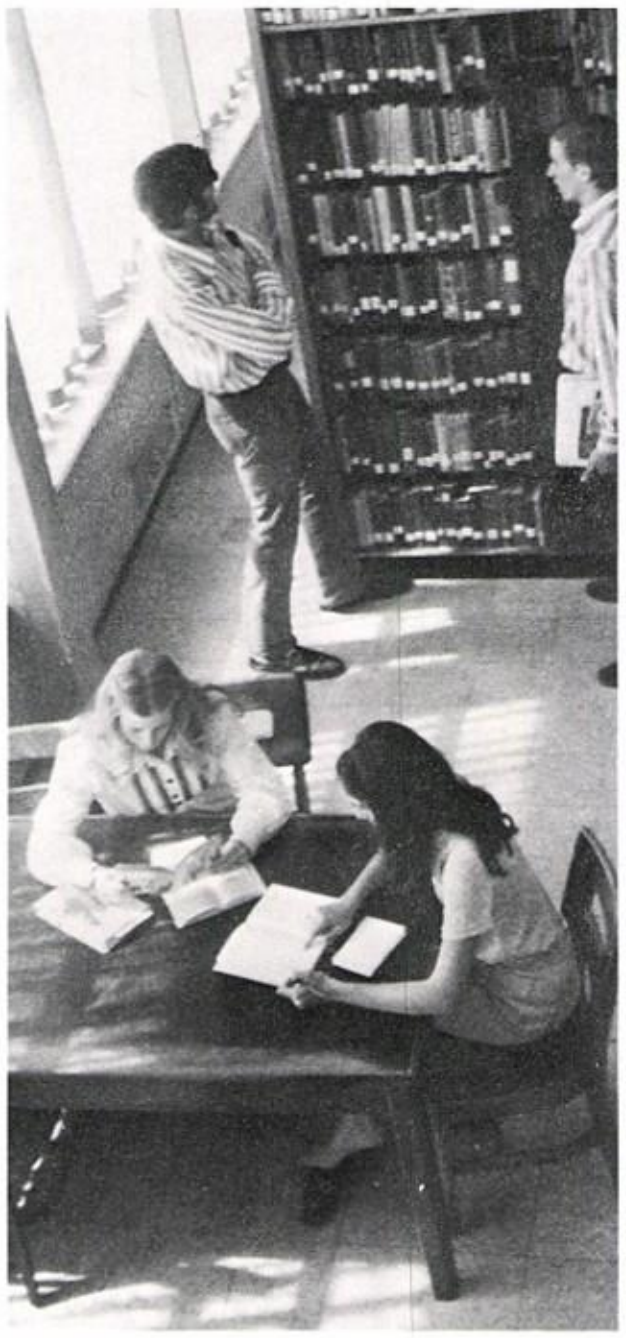
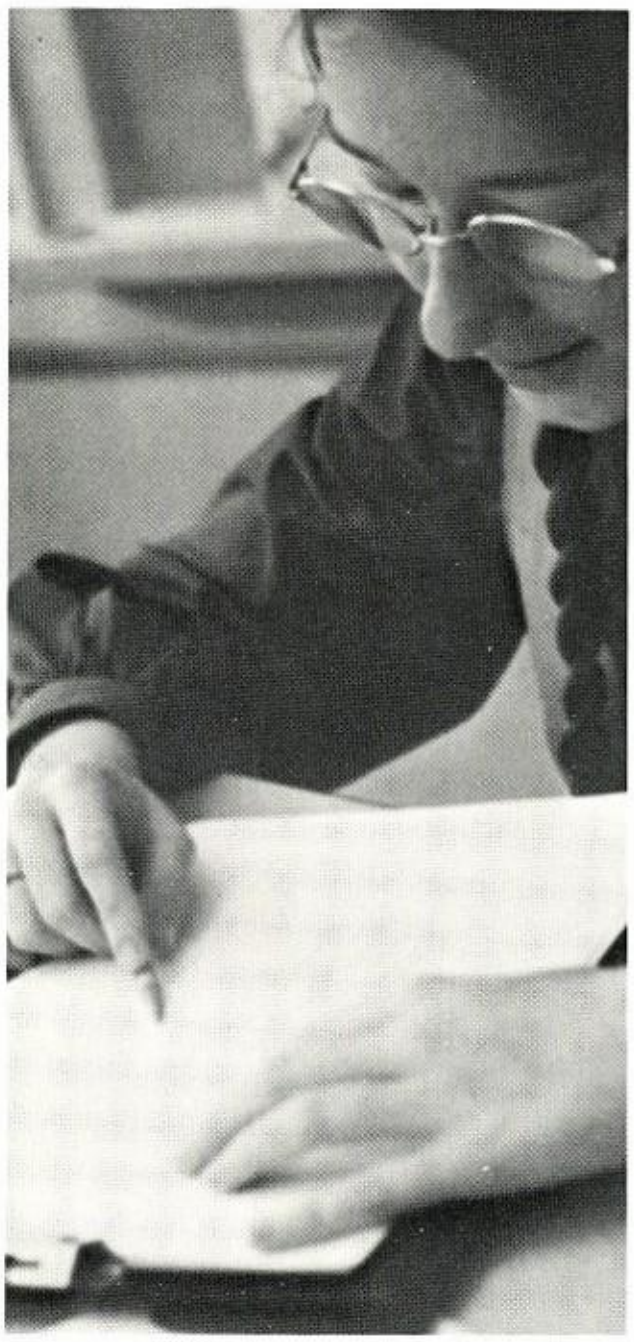
Southwest Texas State University



Seniors Tom Ware, Alison Wenger, John McSwain and Cindy Lewis take advantage of Trinity University's extensive reference material for work on their English research papers.

A scene from *The Pearl* comes to life on sophomore Robin Engle's sketch pad following a study of John Steinbeck's novel in Miss Anna Belle Gilmer's English class.



Mrs. Sylvia Flores
English 1-2
B.A.
Our Lady of the Lake College

Miss Anna Belle Gilmer
English 3-4
B.A., M.Ed.
University of Texas

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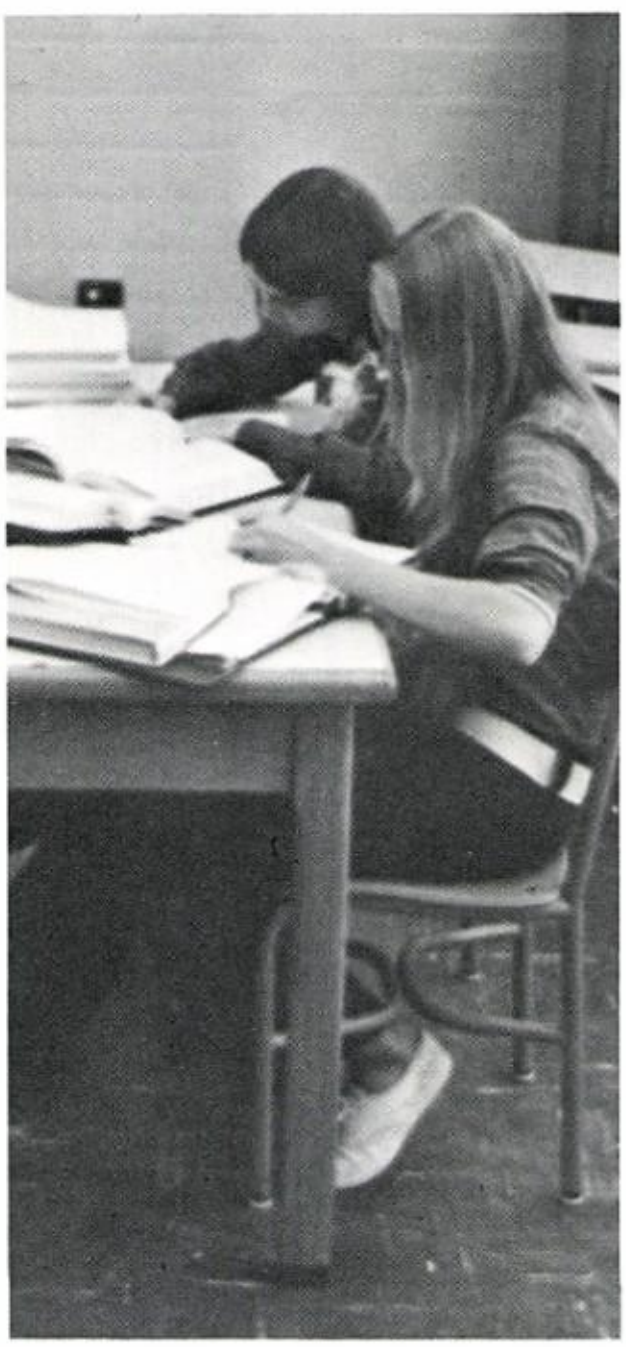
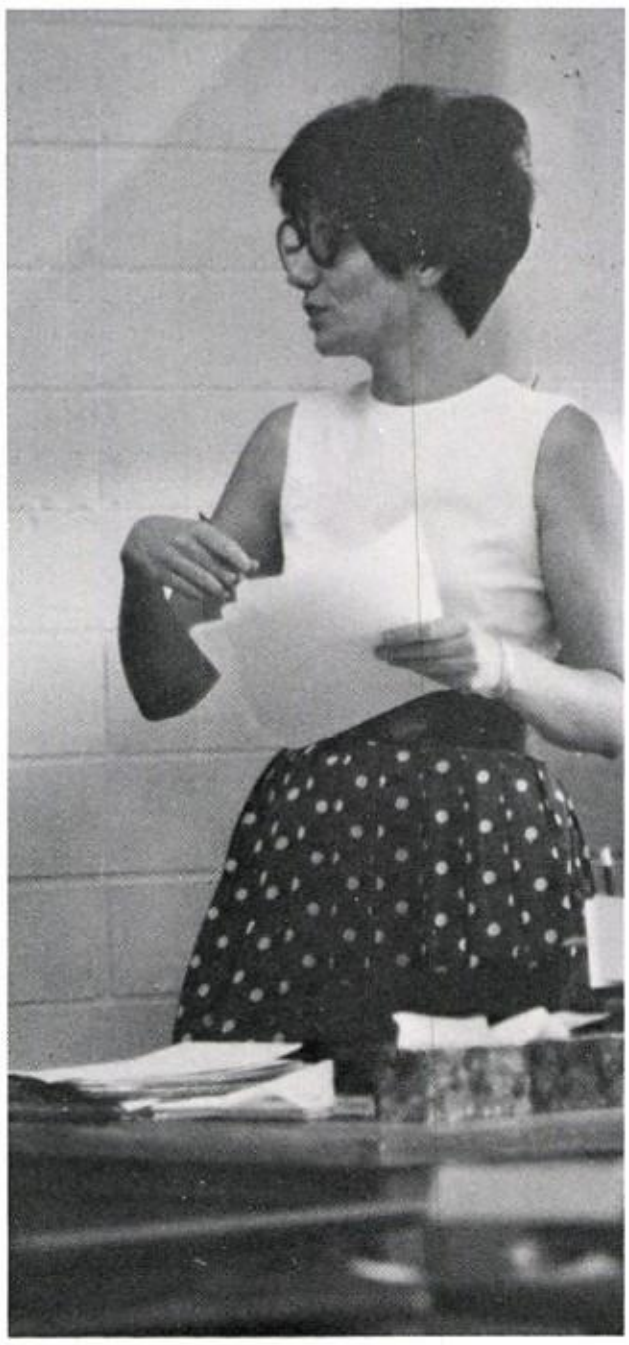
Diligently working on a unit objective in their individual instruction program from Miss Penelope Lakich's English class are freshmen Sandra Smith and Nancy Ulrich.





Miss Penelope Lakich
English 1-2, English 5-6, Creative Writing 1-2
B.A.
Trinity University

Mrs. Kathleen Maxwell
English 5-6
M.A., B.J., B.S.
University of Texas, University of Missouri,
Daniel Baker College

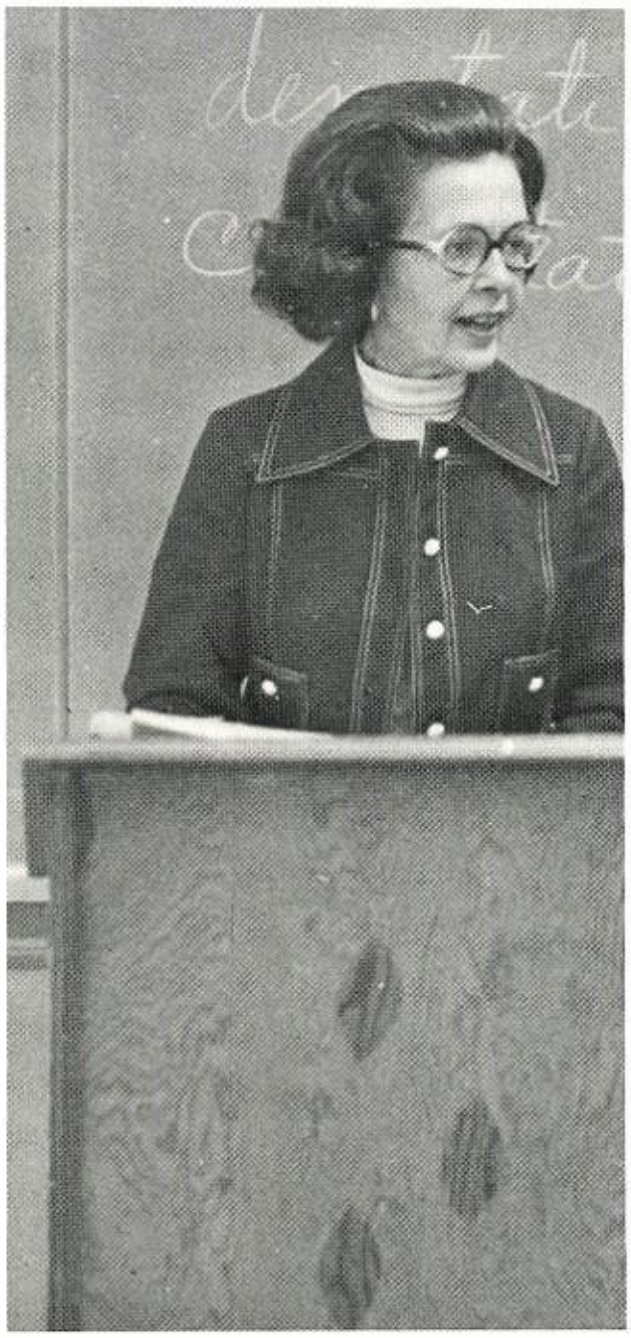
Miss Barbara McComas
English 3-4
B.A.
Trinity University

The Honorable Joan Stange listens wh
attorneys Loretta Martin and Marla Sto
present their cases during court trials
authors in Mrs. Kathleen Maxwell's jun
English class.

Mrs. Rose Ellen Ranson
English 3-4 Major Works, World Literature
1-2 Major Works, Humanities
B.A., M.A.
William Jewell College, Trinity University

Miss Earnest Mae Seaholm
English 1-2 Major Works, American Literature, English 5-6
B.A., M.A.
University of Texas, Texas Women's University, University of Colorado

Miss Barbara McComas' sophomore English classes learned to express themselves through still life photography. Here Brian Kost snaps a dramatic scene between Rusty Pierce and Lisa Ford to include in his presentation on melodrama.



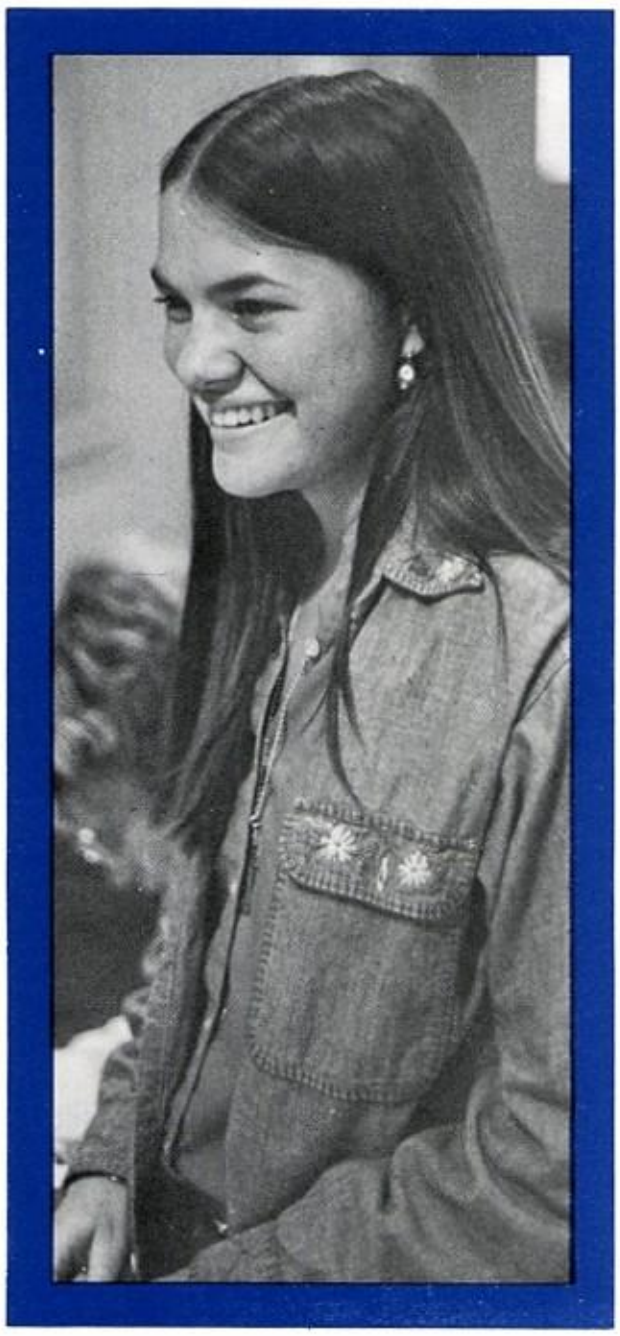
Mrs. Ann Tibbets
Business English, English 5-6
B.A.
Mills College, Missouri University, Trinity University

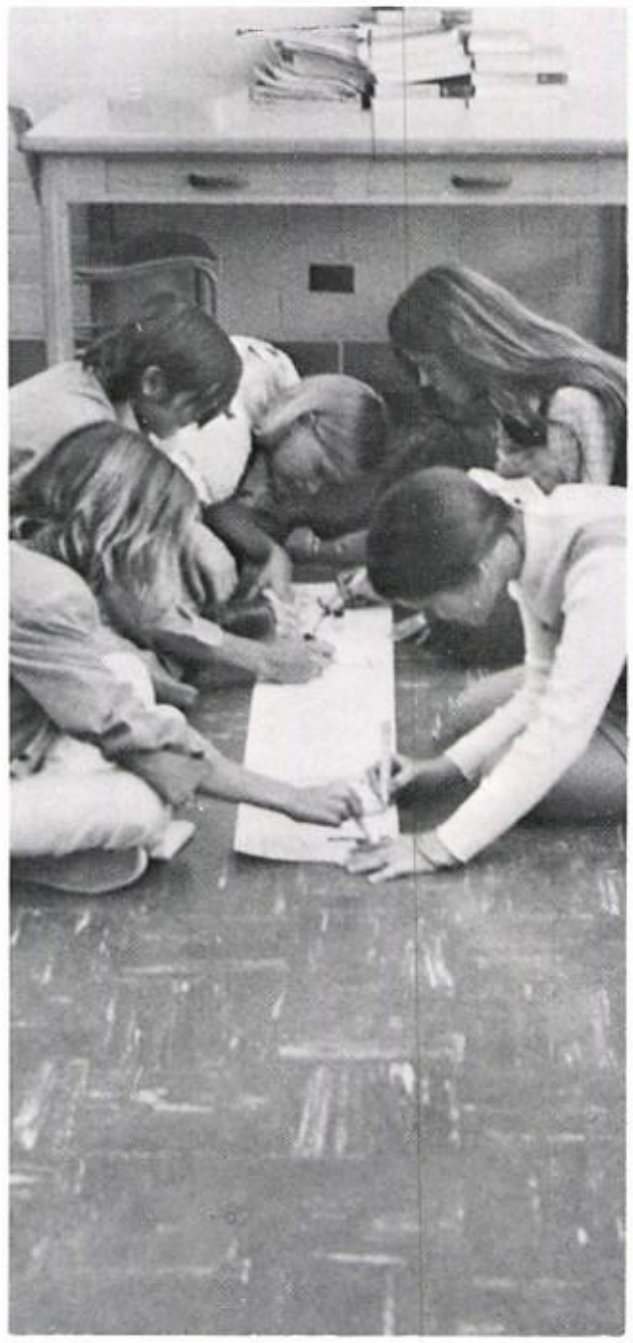
Among seniors who were ABXed during afternoon classed to attend a special matinee performance of *Hamlet* by the First Repertory Company last September were Janice Ludwig and Susan Ford.

Mr. Charles Worrel
English 3-4 Developmental, English 5-6
B.A.
University of Texas

lrs. Veta Wright
eading
.A., M.Ed.
reensboro College, Trinity University

OLMOS HONORS - Our very own editor, Elisa Krause, now has another achievement to add to her overflowing trophy case. Last spring she was chosen to participate in a national writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, which involved expository, autobiographical, and extemporaneous writing. When the finalists were announced, she found that she was one of three finalists in San Antonio, and twenty-three in the state of Texas. Perhaps we will be reading her best sellers before long.





Students in junior English transfer their impressions of books and films they have studied into visual images onto a collage banner for a group project.

# Journalism

Field trips to daily and weekly newspaper plants, visits to San Antonio's four television studios, and a series of guest speakers from the world of publishing highlight the year for journalism students.

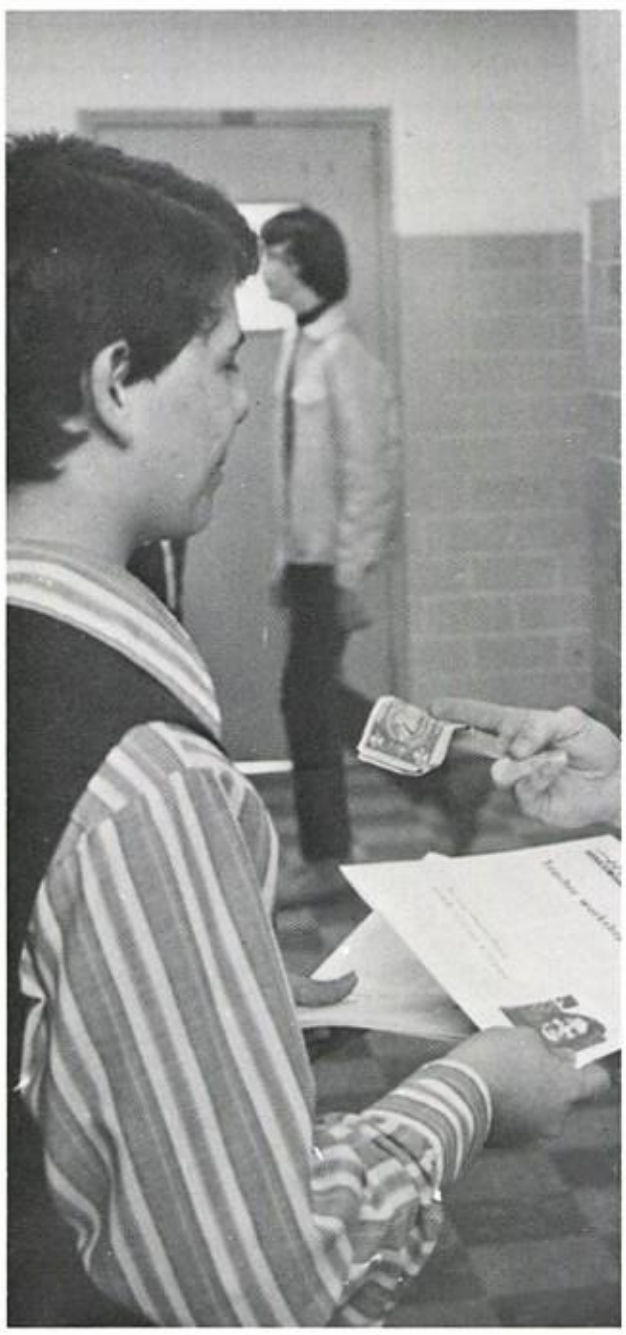
Between field trips and visits, first year students are initiated into the mysteries of news writing, advertising, make-up, selling subscriptions and papers, and are charged with the responsibility of gathering and writing the school news of the day for publication in the Hoof Print.

Second and third year students turn theory into practice as they staff the bi-weekly newspaper, with special emphasis on the in-depth feature, interpretive news writing, and effective opinion writing in editorials and columns. A first hand look at the audio-visual aspects of electronic journalism is offered through production of HP-TV closed circuit television broadcasts.

Mrs. Mary Norman
Journalism 1-2, Journalism 3-4, Hoof Print, Olmos
B.A.
Bennett Junior College, University of Oklahoma, Trinity University, Incarnate Word College.

Second year journalism student Hen
Spaulding puts finishing touches on his pa
pasteup before sending it to the printer.

Mr. Donald E. Sabol, intern psychologist for the district, addresses the Journalism 3 class on establishing a self-identity.



The latest issue of the Hoof Print is sold throughout the school by Journalism I students like Joe Tyler.

Mr. Warren Uecker, a representative of Henington Publishing Company, explains various type styles to members of Journalism Class.

# Fine Arts

A flexible course structure and a wide variety of artistic, musical, and dramatic mediums allowed fine arts students this year to develop their own creativity. Two major goals shaped the structure of the art department this year. The first of these involved teaching technical skills to students with natural artistic talent. The creative art students were encouraged to develop proficiency in all mediums, including drawing, painting, ceramics, and modeling clay. The second aim of the department was to give a strong background in the arts and the role they play in civilization. Slide presentations of famous OBJECTES D'ARTES and trips to the Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute and the Witte Museum increased students' awareness of art. This year art teachers adapted their courses to the interests of students they taught, to include experimentation in weaving, enameling, and silversmithing.

Like that of the art department, the speech curriculum provided a basic course for first-year students. The introductory course set up life-like situations to practice speech training and provided opportunities for students to speak before audiences, with assignments including personal experience speeches, research speeches, and orations. Later courses centered on prose, poetry, and dramatic interpretations, radio and television skits, public addresses, and debate. On a trip to the elementary schools, Speech 2 students performed the annual storytelling for the lower grades.

Individualized instruction, allowing choral students to pace themselves, characterized the music curriculum this year. With background studies in music history and theory, students learned the formal approach to music and were also allowed to express their own creativity through the medium of their choice. Live performances of pop or classical music, original compositions, and slide

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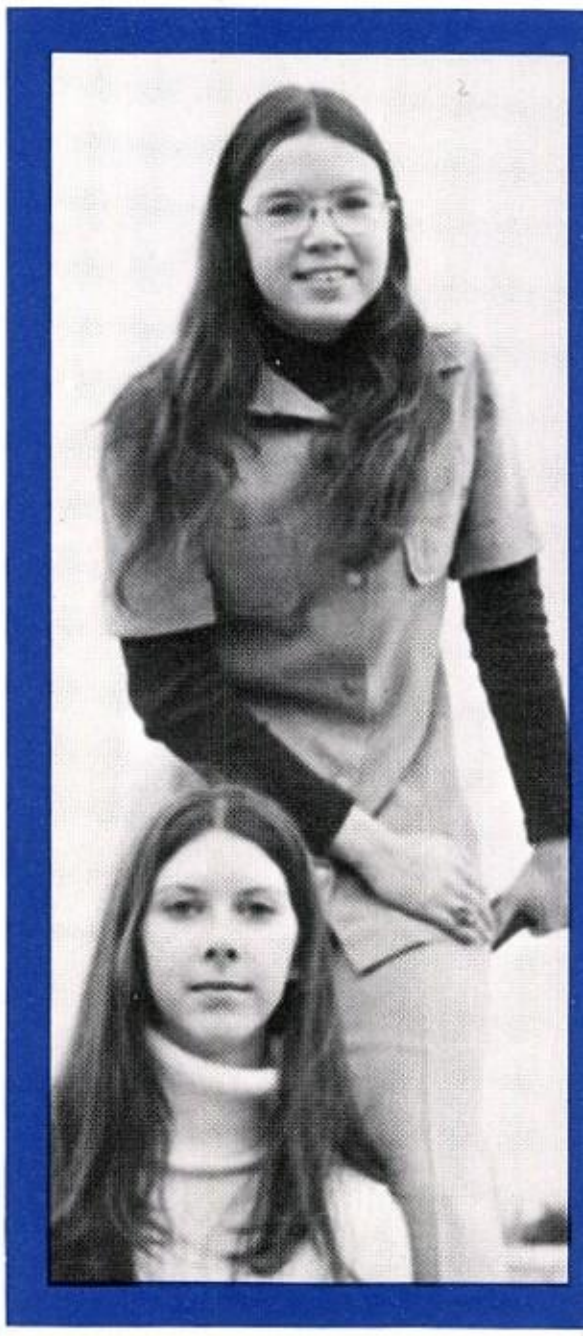
presentations to music were among the projects students created.

A trip to New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras parade highlighted the year for band members. Another new project for the band was the resurrection of the stage band, whose repetoire consisted of contemporary dance music. University Interscholastic League contests played a big part this year as in past years, and band members also participated in the Battle of Flowers parade and the annual Band Festival at Alamo Stadium during Fiesta week.

Emphasis was placed on drama as an art form and a bodily communacitive skill for thespian students this year. A laboratory environment encouraged students to participate in all facets of the course, including backstage work and acting skills. "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" was the drama department fall production, and was performed both on campus and at



OLMOS HONORS —As with eve
culturally alive institution, Alar
Heights possesses its share of Picass
and Matisses to be. Susan Mengd
and Julie Marek have illustrated bo
literally and figuratively their ext
ordinary artistic ability through e
hibiting outstanding talent in all
pects of art, including painting, scu
ture, printing, silk-screening, batikir
and clay modeling.

Temple Beth-El. Alamo Heigl
dramatisits also hosted the Universi
Interscholastic League one-act pl
contest in March, and taught creat
drama to grade school students at t
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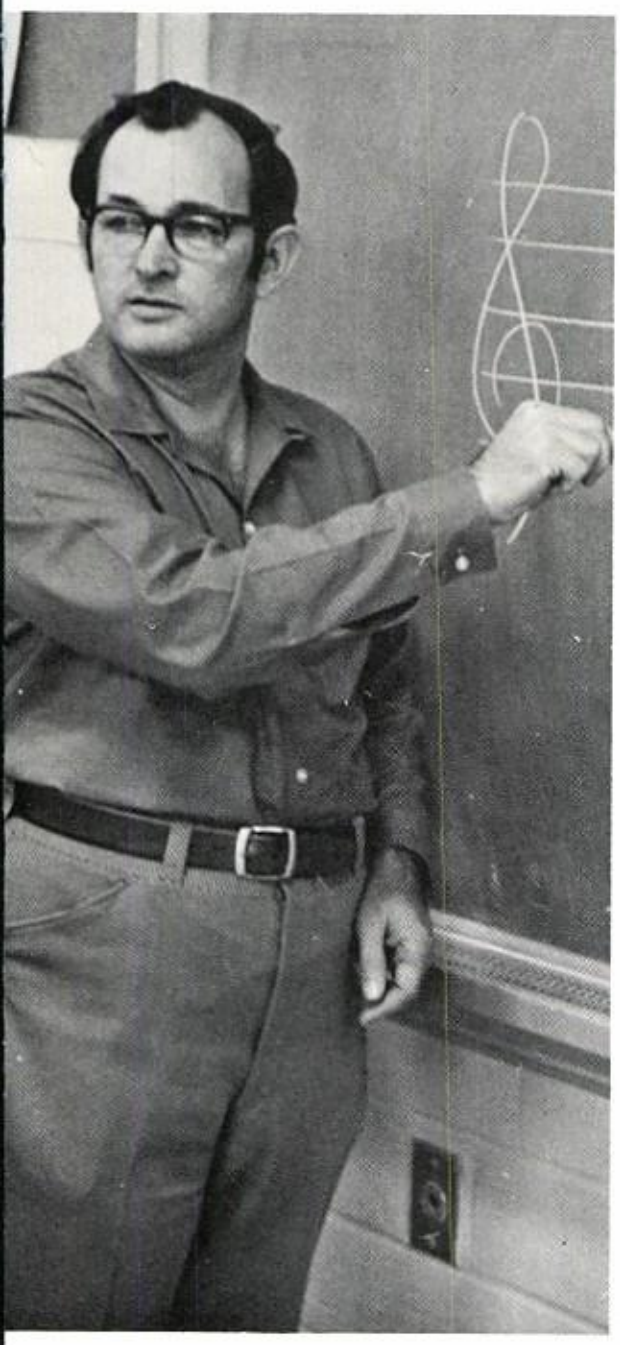
Mr. Richard Cranford
"A" Band, "B" Band
B.M., M.M.E.
Univeristy of Texas, North Texas State University



Mrs. Jamie Lynn Greene
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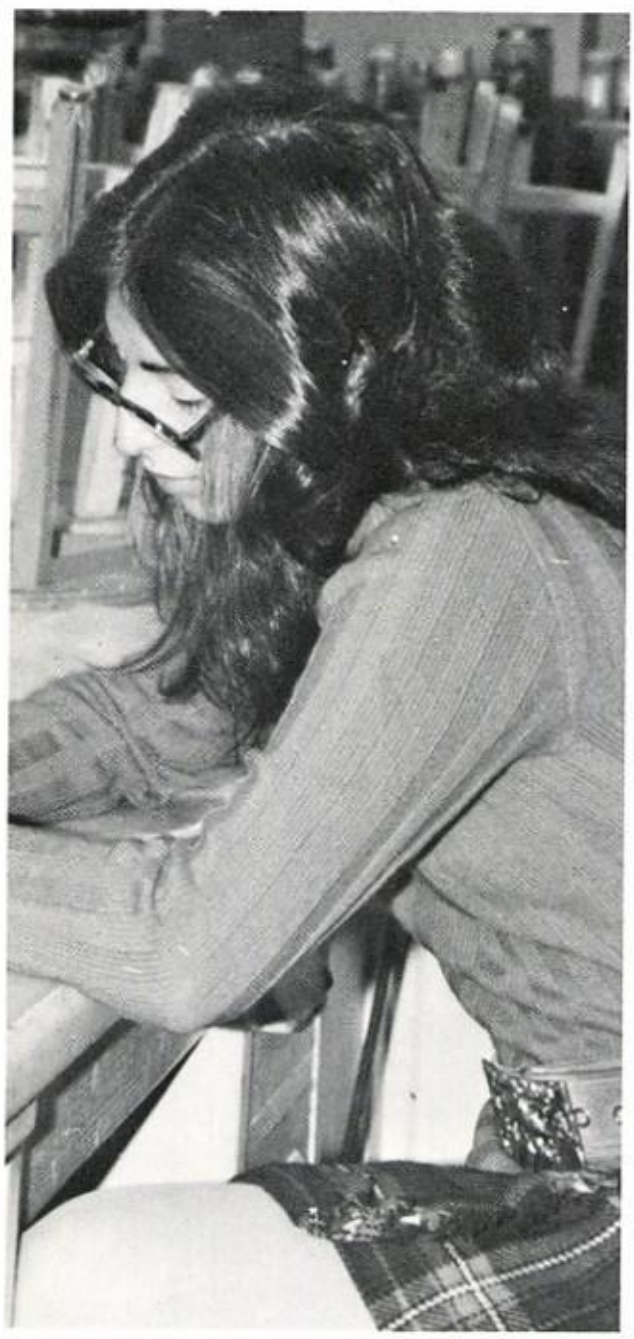
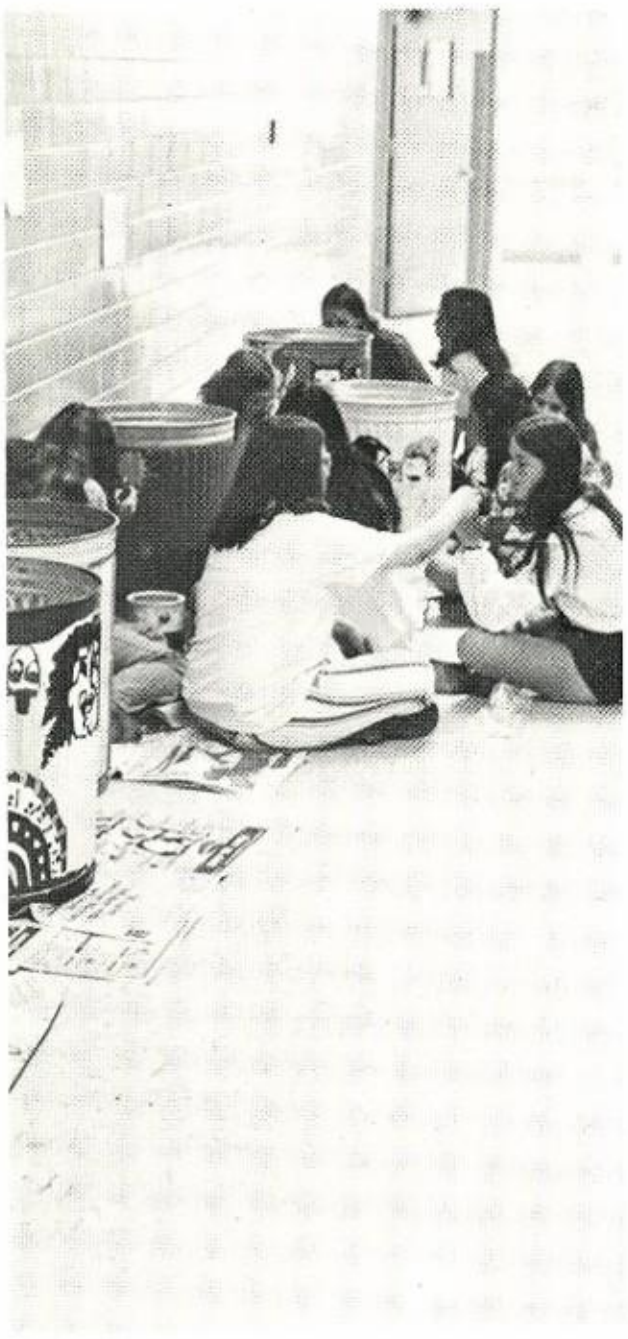
Hosstra University



OLMOS HONORS—Because of their excellence in all areas of orchestral performance, Wiff Rudd, Patti Wallis, Ed Sparks, and Andy Biskin (not pictured) deserve a sincere salute. Each of these band members has been awarded top honors in University Interscholastic League district competition, and Wiff has reached the pinnacle, having earned a chair in the All-State Orchestra.

Art students, interested in keeping the campus clean, decorated trash cans for the new outdoor recreation area.



Miss Janis Hilbert
Music Theory, Mixed Chorus, Chorus
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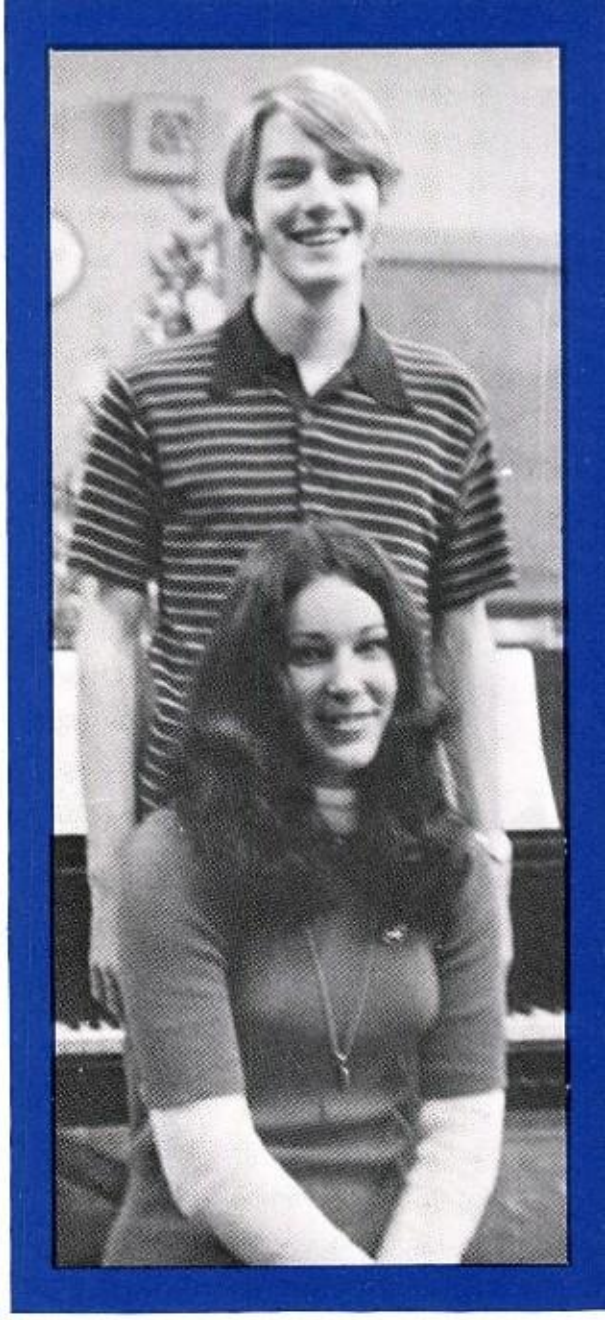

OLMOS HONORS—If Lee Hinson an
Kerry Barrow continue to achieve a
many honors in the real world as the
have in the world of competition, the
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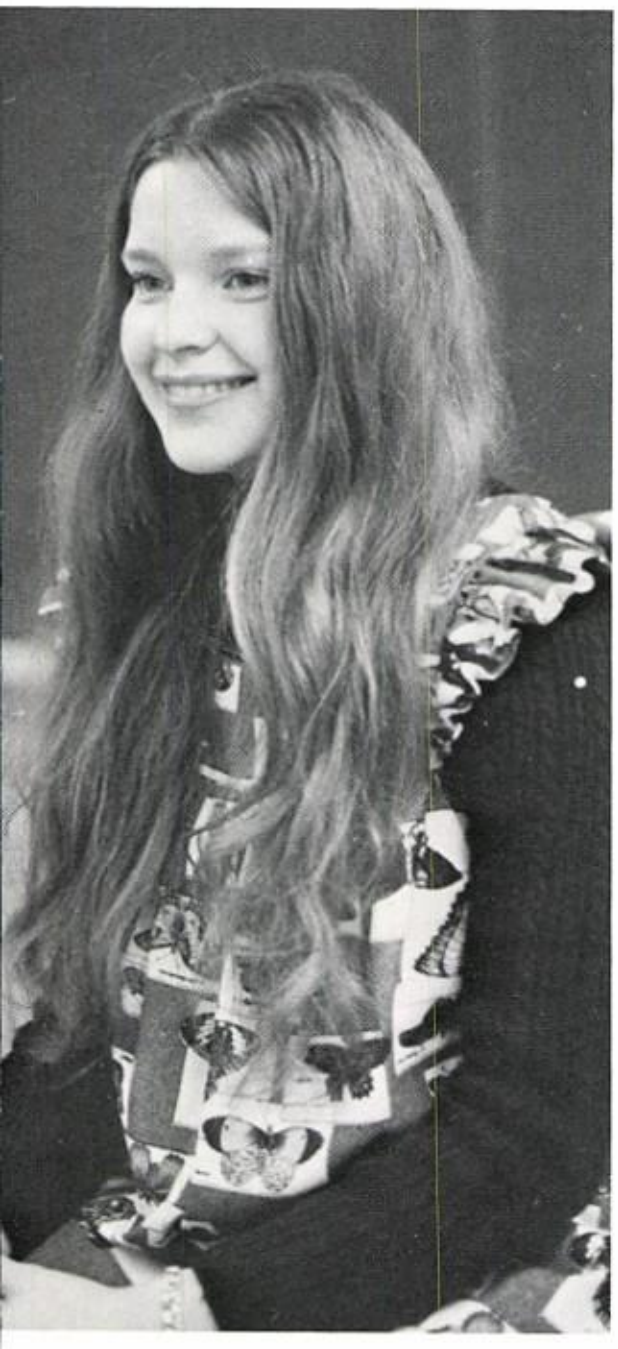
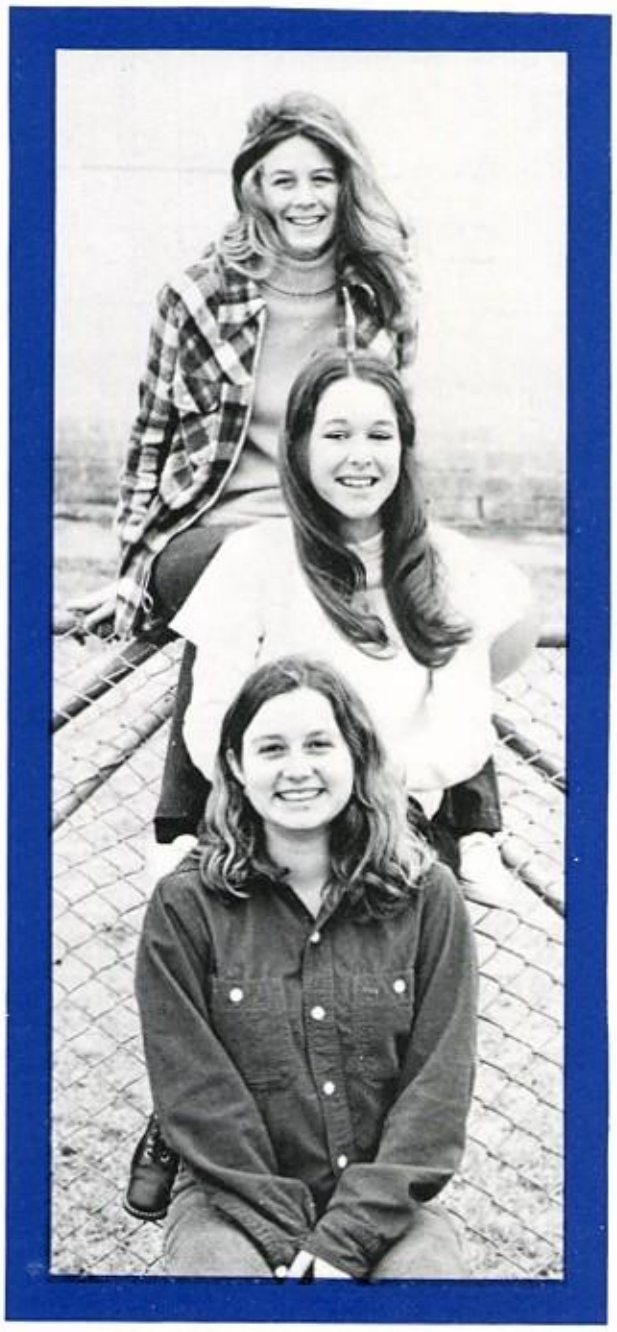
All-Region choir, and went on t
participate in area auditions.



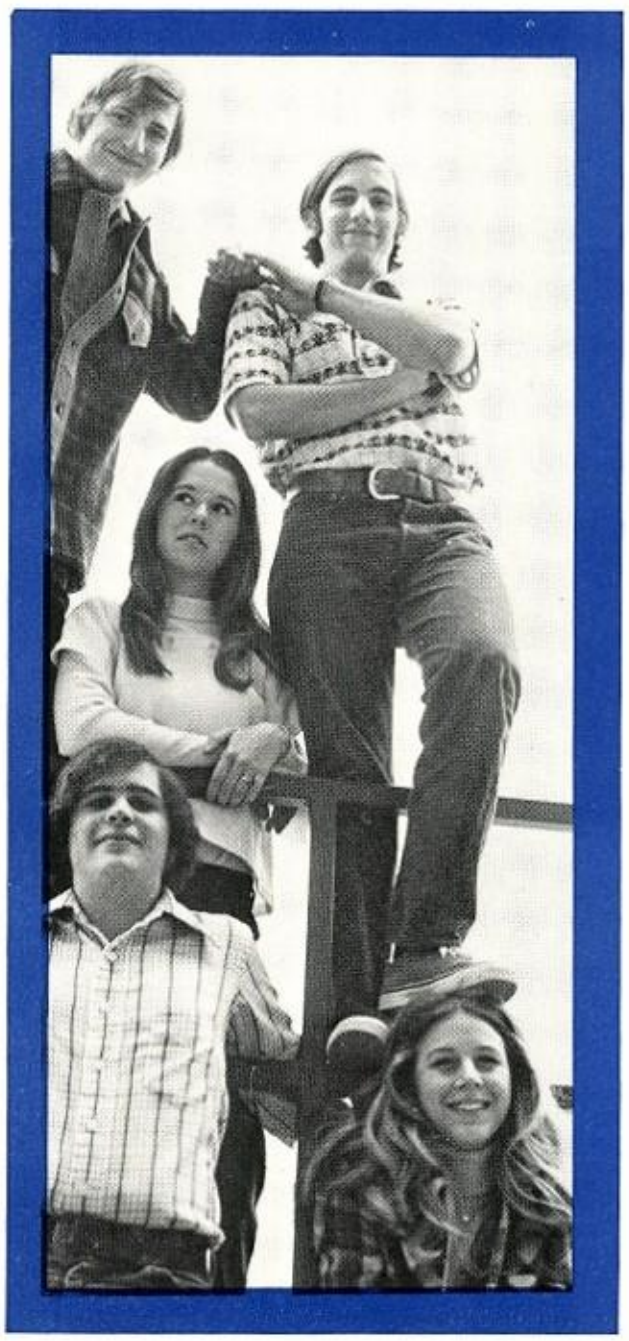
Mrs. Sandra Ketter
Drama 1-2, Drama 3-4, Drama 5-6
A.B., M.Ed.
Augustana College, University of Illinois

OLMOS HONORS—Paula Krumboltz, Jeanie Stiba, and Janet Pogue have devoted an immeasurable amount of time, interest, and talent to the theatre during their high school years. All three have worked on every play produced at Alamo Heights in the last four years, including school productions and University Interscholastic League one-act contest plays. Paula and Jeanie were selected as All-Star Cast members for the 1972 UIL production.



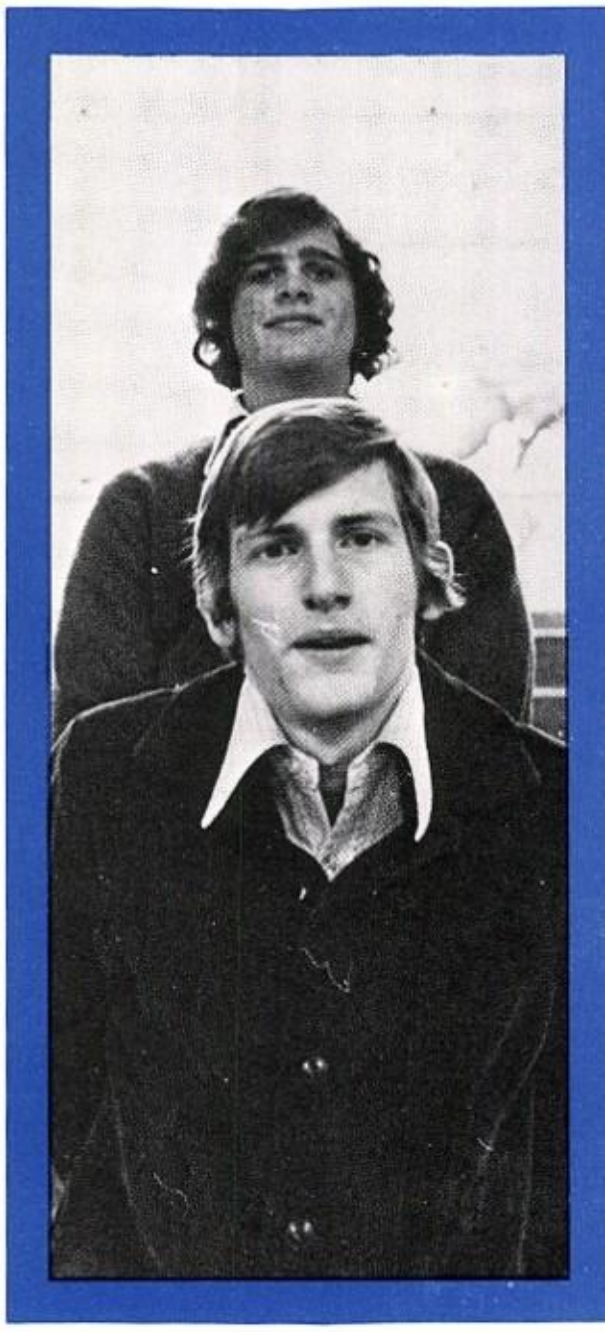
Mr. Roger Loving
Art 1-2, Art 3-4, Art 5-6
B.A.
University of Illinois, University of Wyoming

OLMOS HONORS—Once more, Alamo Heights can pride itself on its outstanding orators, due to the long list of accomplishments of Paula Krumboltz, Randy Fein, Jeanie Stiba, David Duke, and Tom Simms. These students have consistently won top honors in speech tournaments throughout the state all during their highschool careers. They deserve a big round of applause for bringing honor to themselves and their school.



Mr. Gale Nelson
Speech 1A-2A, Speech 3-4, Speech 5-6
B.A., M.A.
San Antonio College, University of Texas, Southwest Texas State University, Trinity University of California

OLMOS HONORS—Interested in be coming laureates among the debatin set, Randy Fein, Tom Simms, an George Mead sacrificed their vacation to developing their speaking skills a summer workshops. Apparently thei weeks of study and research paid off for Randy, who attended Georgetow University in Washington D.C., an Tom, who spent time at the University of Houston, both won fourth place i their respective tournaments whic ended the workshops at both schools George concluded his studies at th University of Houston by winnin third place in debate and second plac in extemporaneous speaking.



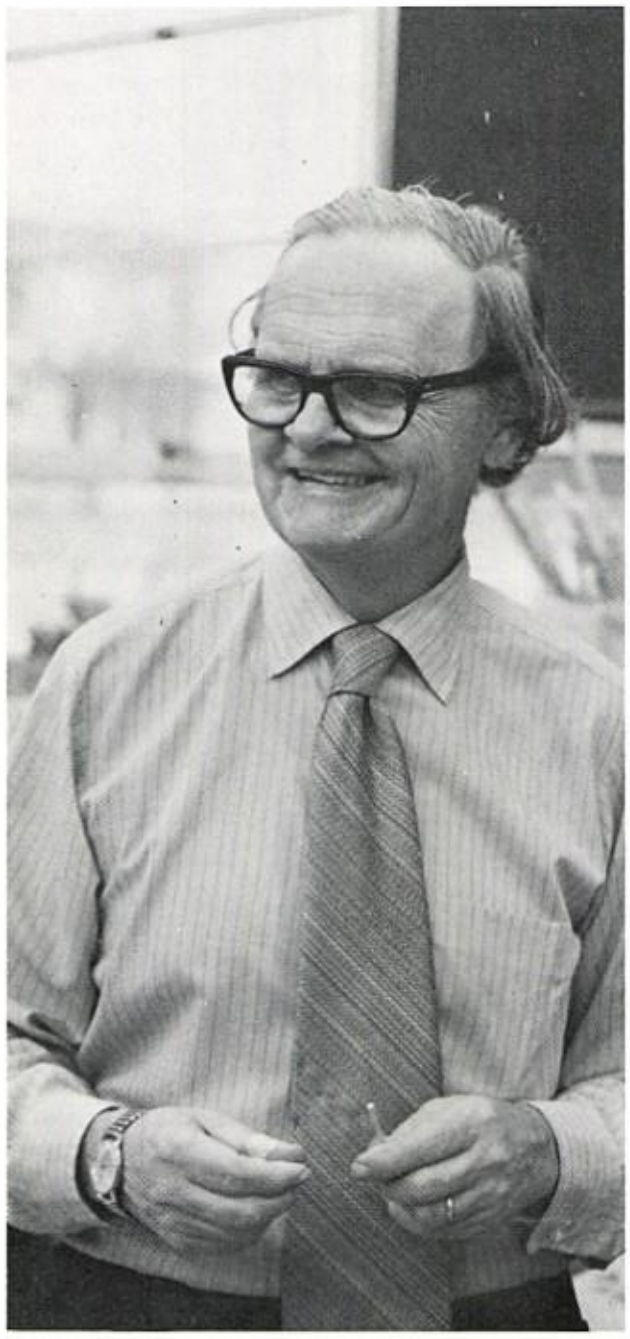
# Humanities

Perhaps the most exciting course f the 1972-1973 curriculum was the nnovative humanities program. Led y a team of five teachers, the course vas offered to junior and senior stu- ents interested in art, music, drama, iterature, and social sciences, and heir effect on the behavior of man. Vith these concepts in mind, the tudents proceeded with studies in eligion, personal identity, creativity, olitics, early Greek history, and the enaissance Age.

During the religion study, stu- ents visited Temple Beth-el and heard epresentatives from several different eligions, including Buddhism, atholicism, and Unitarianism. This ortion of the course was designed to elp students define and clarify their wn religious attitudes and beliefs, as vell as those of other faiths.

The personal identity segment of he program tried to answer questions uch as "Who am I?" and "What am ?", and the class was visited by a sychologist from the Community uidance Center. When students were sked to use their imaginations and alents during the creativity study, nusicians composed piano and guitar rrangements, dramatists acted out heir own skits, aspiring authors wrote tories, and crafty artists created ollages. These same inventive people imulated political campaigns and iscussed various views during the olitical segments of the humanities rogram.

Studies of our cultural roots en- ouraged investigation of early Greece nd the Renaissance era. The class ivided into four groups during the tudy of early Greek history, each roup choosing a social structure to ork with. In the Renaissance study, tudents looked at the art, music, and rama of this period and linked them hose of other periods.



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The two birds are, in reality, humanities students in masks they designed for a mock Greek tragedy, *The God Gobbler.*

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Humanities
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Texas Lutheran College, Trinity University

Senior Janet Pogue, a talented guitarist, performs her own arrangement of an original composition for a creativity demonstration in humanities.

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Humanities
B.A., M.Ed.
Augustana College, University of Illinois

bicycle tire is transformed into the base
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manities project

Mrs. Rose Ellen Ranson
Humanities
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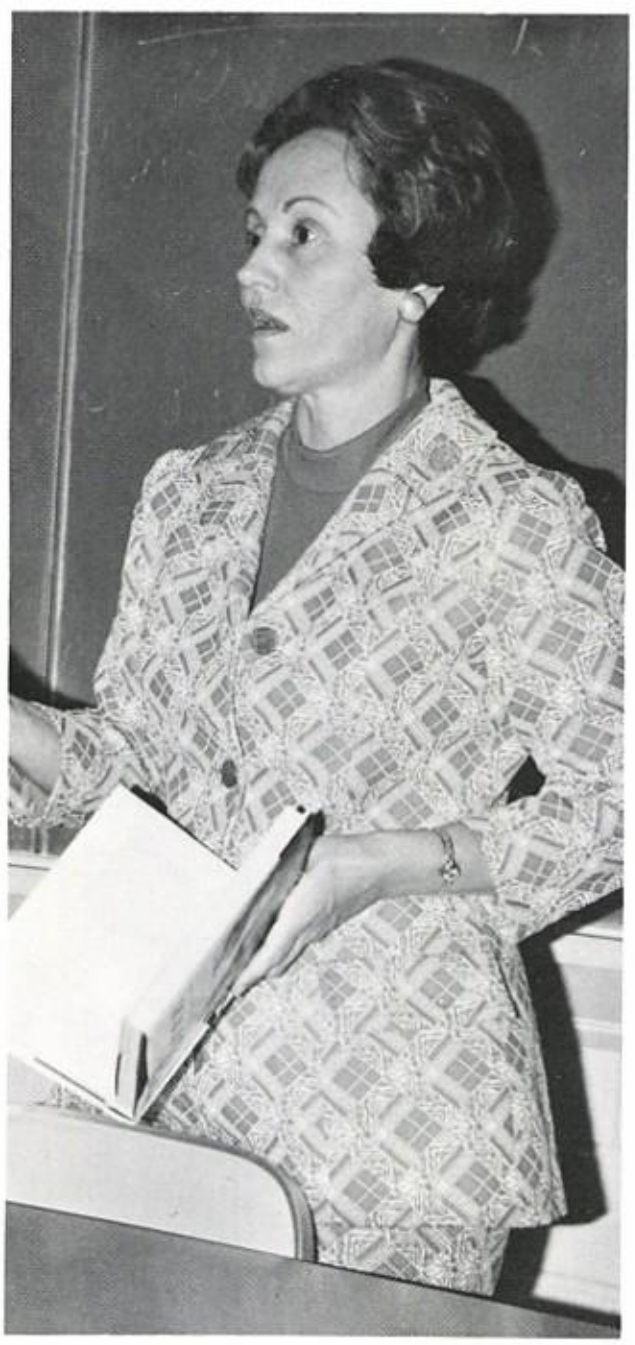
William Jewel College, Trinity University



Seniors Suzanne Park and Lexie Anderson, stoking up cultural points for the class, visit the local art gallery, Fiesta del Sol.

Dr. J. Lawrence Driskill, one of many guest speakers for humanities classes, lectures on Japan and its religion.

Mrs. Mary Zuschlag
Humanities
B.A.
Texas Tech University

Nancy Carnes and Scott McCullough adm
the artwork of Mary Pat Mitchelle as s
paints in humanities.

# Science

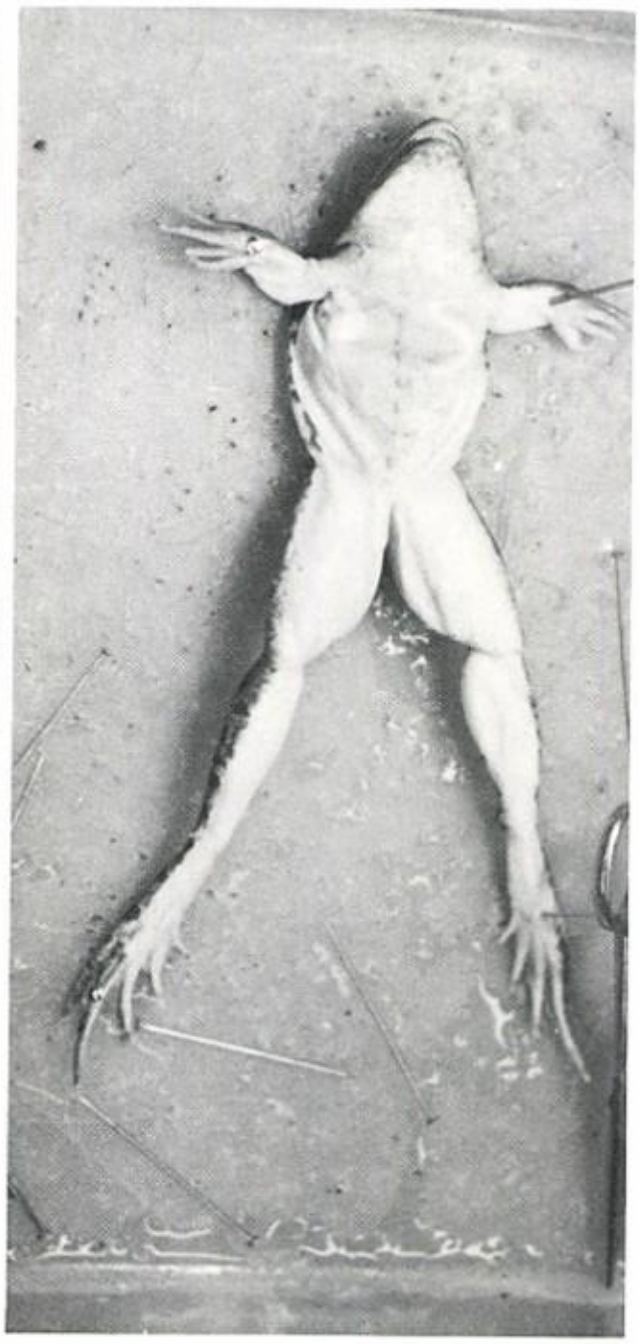
Physical science, biology, chemry, and physics were the courses fered to science students this year. asses were divided into varying insities of the four above courses in der to fit the varying interests of the dents.

For example, physical science stunts had the option of spending the ar getting a general background, th emphasis on generating some erest in science and becoming miliar with the equipment, or dying the basics, with emphasis on th, physics, and chemistry conpts.

In the biology courses, living ganisms were studied, beginning th plants and simply structured mals for the first-year students. cond-year class members focused on study of animals, and visited the o and other animal habitats to obve their behavior in closed environntal situations.

Chemistry students learned about hows and whys of science. With s of class discussions and frequent os to the lab, these classes emasized the laws and rules of nature l the universe.

Three choices were offered to ysics students, depending upon their erest in the course. For the nonjor, the course consisted of the ics and a little more practical, tside usage, while students in rear and advanced physics dealt more h concepts and working problems.



This year's winner of the Frog Pin-Up Contest displays the winning pose.

Mr. Joseph Buckley
Physical Science Laboratory, Physics 1A-2A
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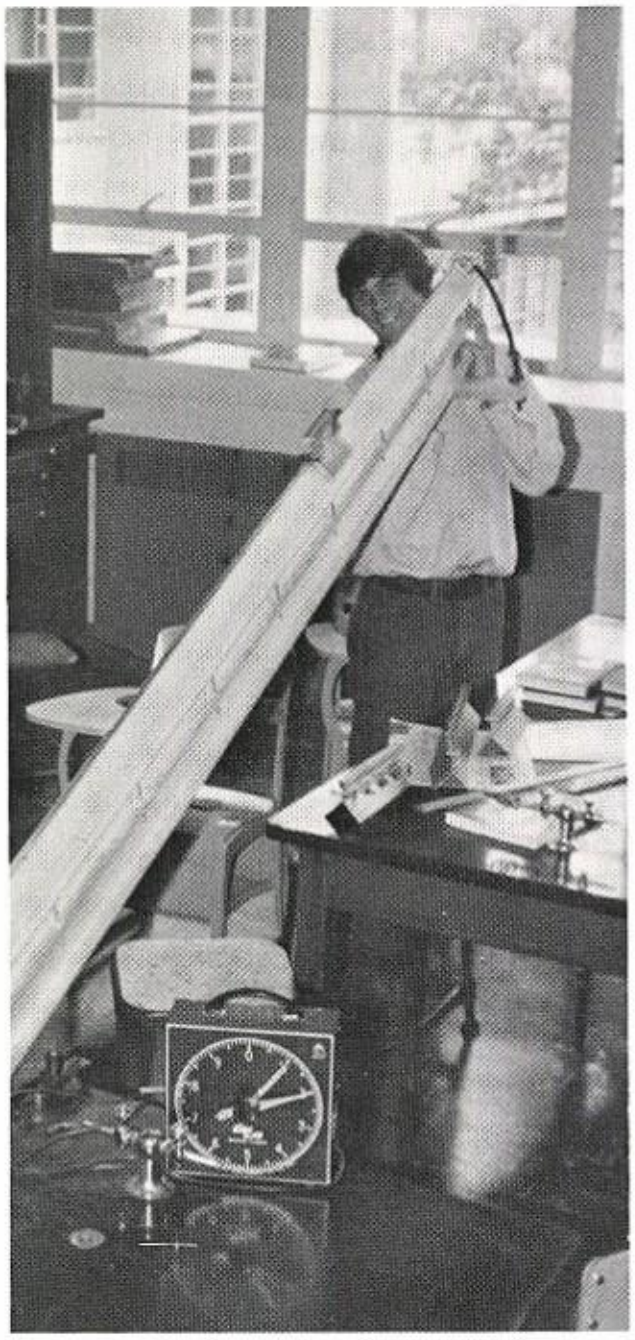
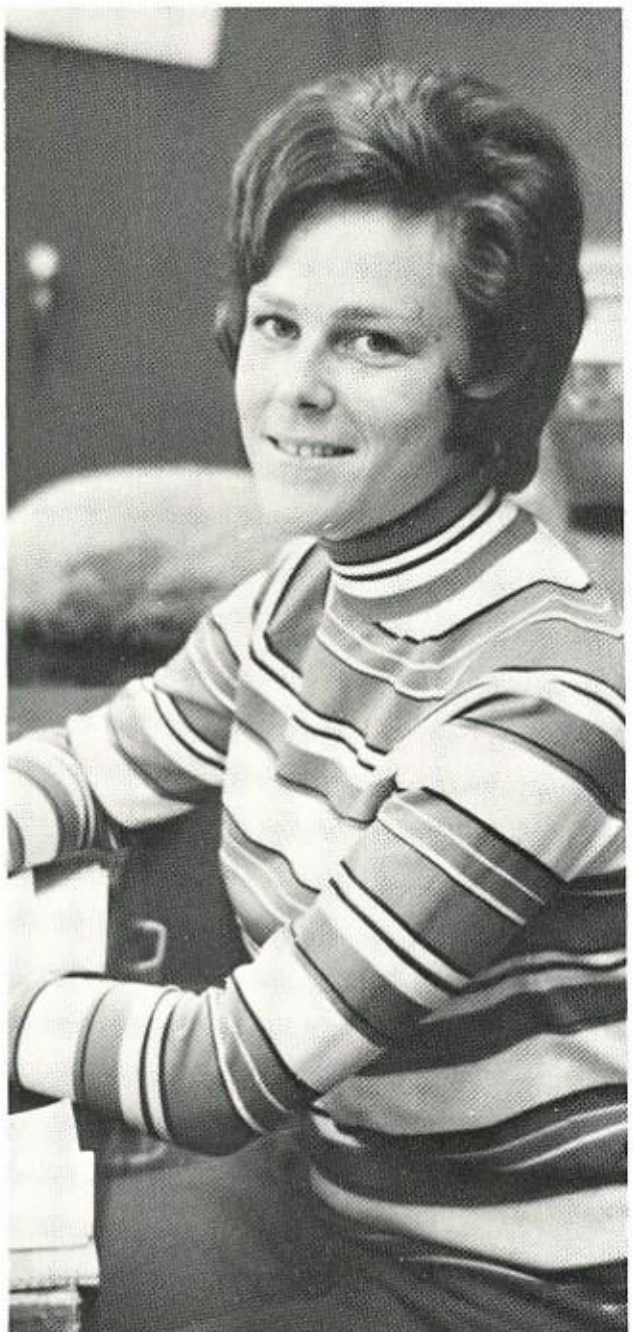
Trinity University, Texas A&M

Tom Kingman sets up a trial run on the air track, measuring the length of time it takes an object to go down a frictionless slope, for his physics course.



Mrs. Mary Clare Anderson
Biology 1-2, Physical Science Laboratory
B.S.
Henderson State College



Mrs. Waneta Bowman
Biology 1-2
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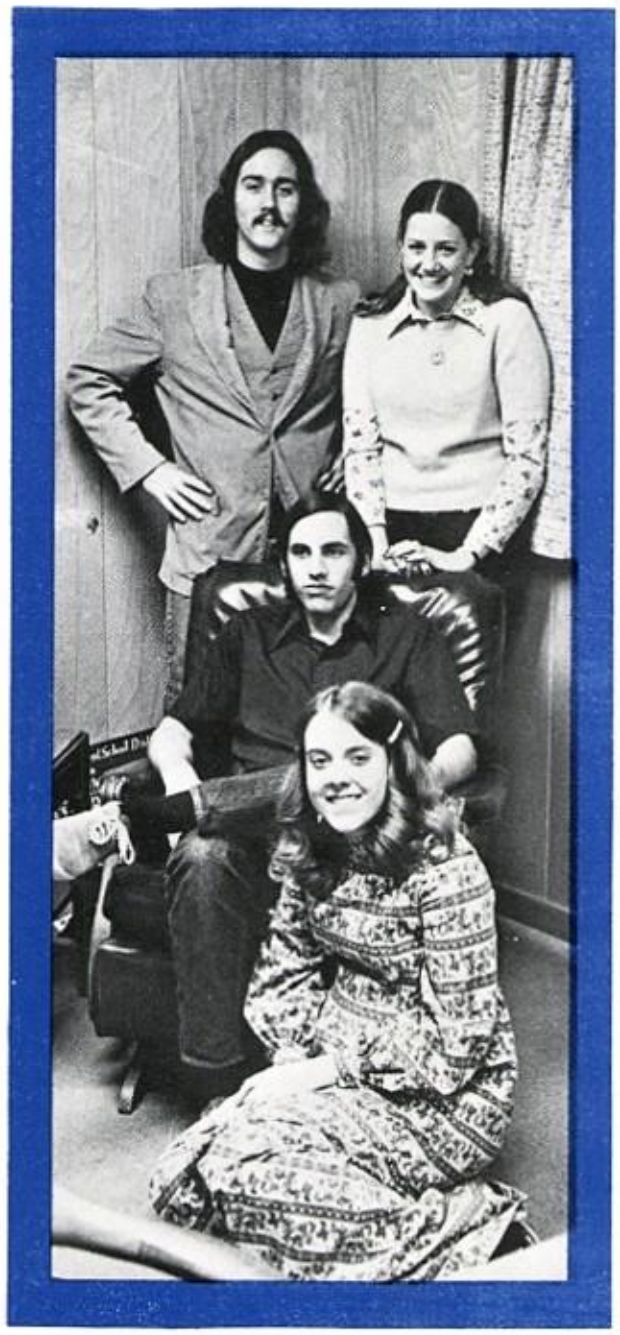

OLMOS HONORS —While most of us spent the summer basking in the hot sun, several of our more industrious students filled the vacation months soaking up knowledge. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, these students attended courses related to their special interests at various universities. Margaret Pawel and John Cuellar both learned more about mathematics at their respective schools, Southern Methodist University and University of Illinois. David Duke resisted the tourist traps of New Orleans and concentrated on his computer and chemistry concerns at Loyola, while Jan Preston pursued chemistry, math, and physics-astronomy at Louisiana State University.

Mr. Robert Comer
Biology 1-2, Biology 3
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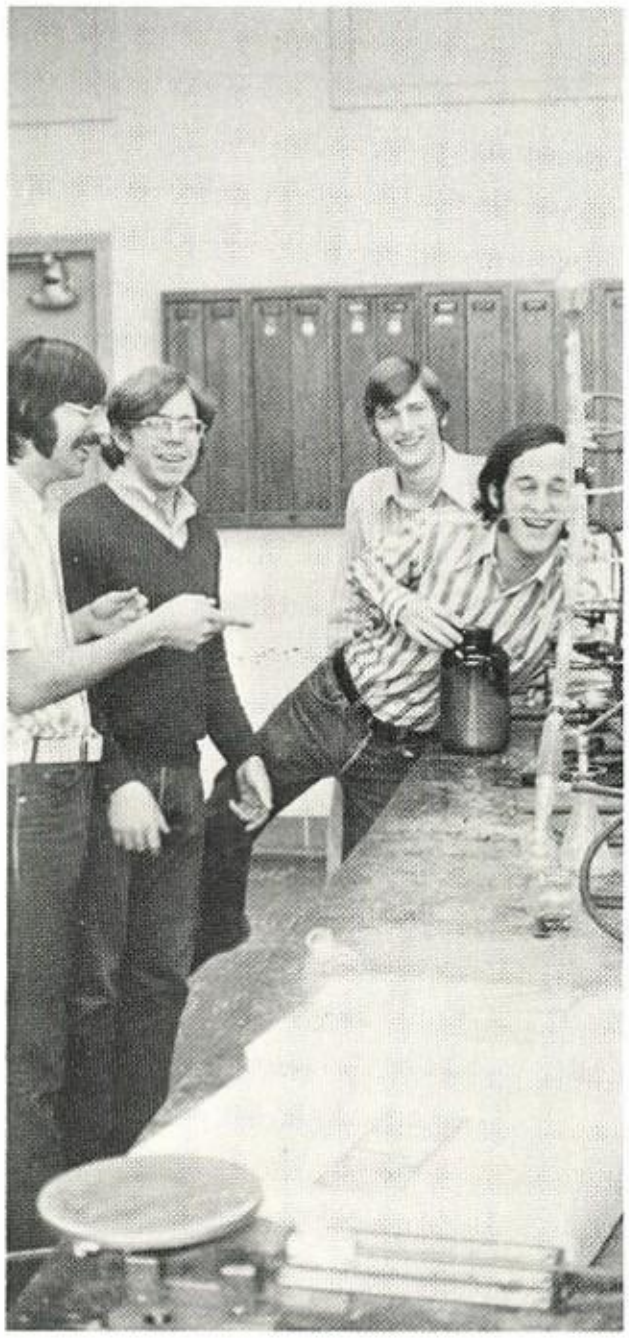
University of Georgia, Trinity University, University of Texas

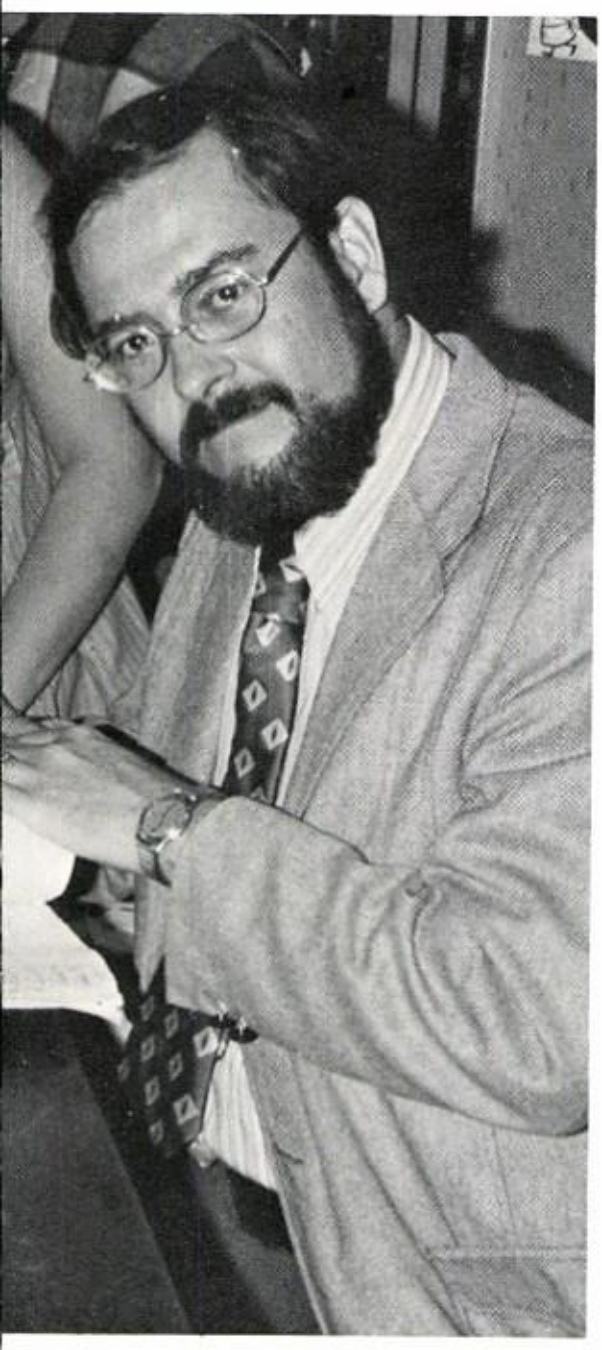


Bob Baskin turns on the bunsen burner to distill cyclohexane, before the admiring eyes of Tom Simms, John Carter, and Jim Griffin.

Mr. Charles MacKeen
Physical Science Laboratory, Chemistry 1-2
B.S.
Southwest Texas State University, University of Texas, University of New Mexico, Seattle Pacific College

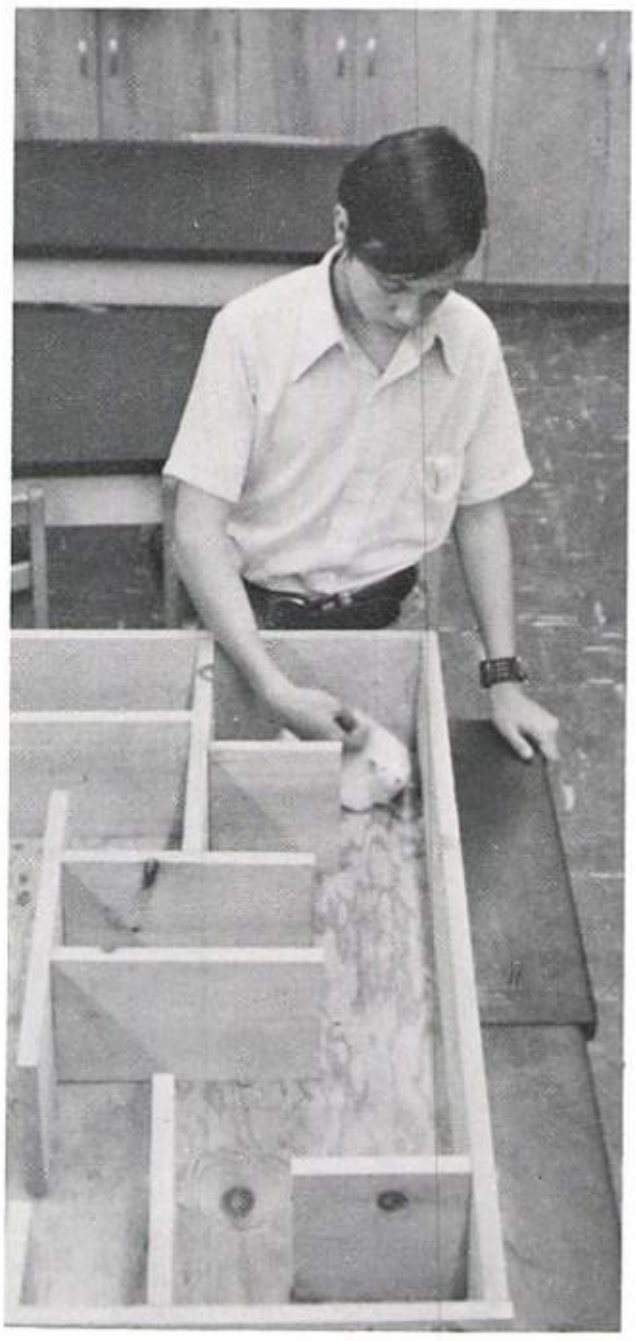
Mrs. Countess Nixon
Biology 1-2, Biology 1-2 Major Works
B.A., M.A.
Duke University, Trinity University, Incarnate Word College

Mr. Guy Riggs
Physical Science Laboratory
B.A.
University of Texas



Mrs. Veanna Stewart
Physics 1A-2A, Physical Science Laboratory
B.S.
Texas Woman's University of Denton, University of Texas at El Paso, Trinity University

Mike Bronson learns that life really is a rat race in his biology class' experiments with those furry white rodents.



# Mathematics

A subject new to the mathematics curriculum this year was consumer mathematics, offered to qualified junior and senior students. In addition to teaching a consumer how to make a wise choice when faced with several alternatives, the course taught an intuitive literacy in the simple operations of arithmetics, a type of math useful in the market place of goods and services.

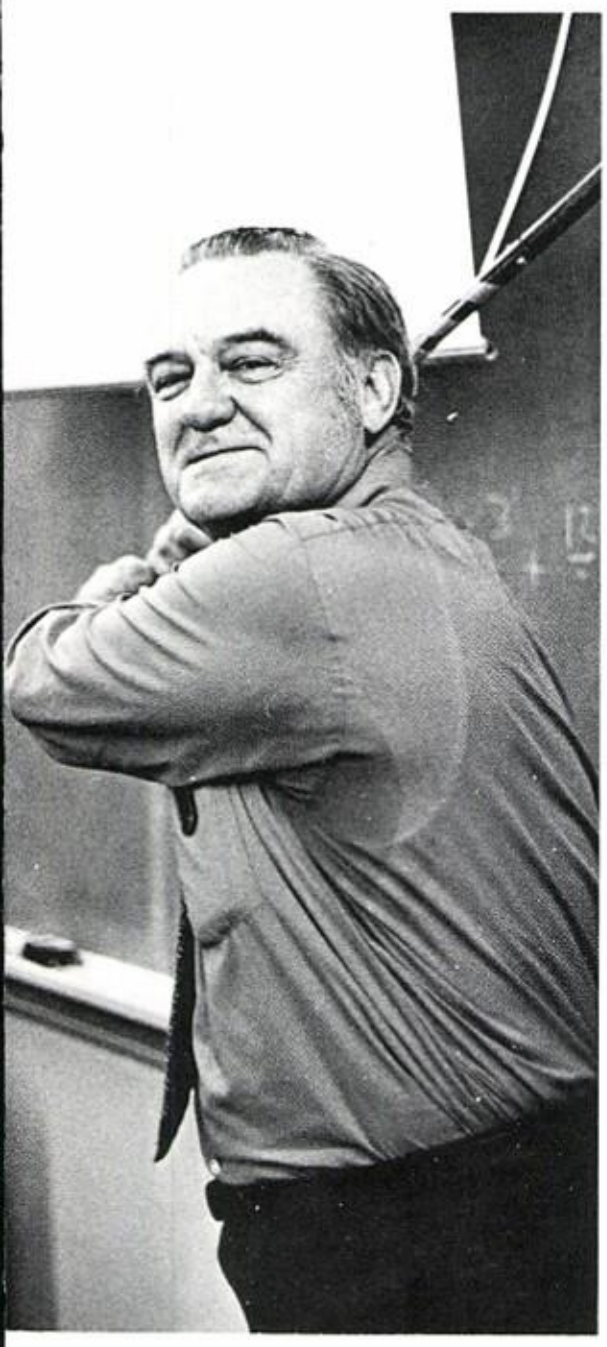
One of the new methods used in the mathematics department this year was a form of team teaching with individualized instruction. Students used Learning Activity Packets of Learning Activity Sheets, to help them study. Lectures, group activities, individual help, testing, silent lab, and open lab were a part of each period. Students were able to move ahead to the next level of math as they finished. This method was designed to meet the needs of the individual student and to help him work on his own.

The department continued to integrate the computer into its courses during 1972-1973. Starting with first year algebra and major works geometry, students studied a two-week unit on computer appreciation in which they got actual hands-on experience programming the computer. Thereafter, the computer was available for use where appropriate in all courses through calculus.

The mathematics department continually evaluates its effectiveness by summarizing student performances on standardized tests, frequency of successful college placement exams by students, success in college mathematics, and surveying effectiveness of the curriculum for the non college bound student.

Mrs. Marie Schwarz
Algebra 1-2, Geometry 1-2 Major Works
B.S., M.A.
Texas Lutheran College, University of Texas, Southwest Texas State University

Mr. Ray Clapp
Geometry 1-2, Consumer Math 1-2
B.S.
Trinity University



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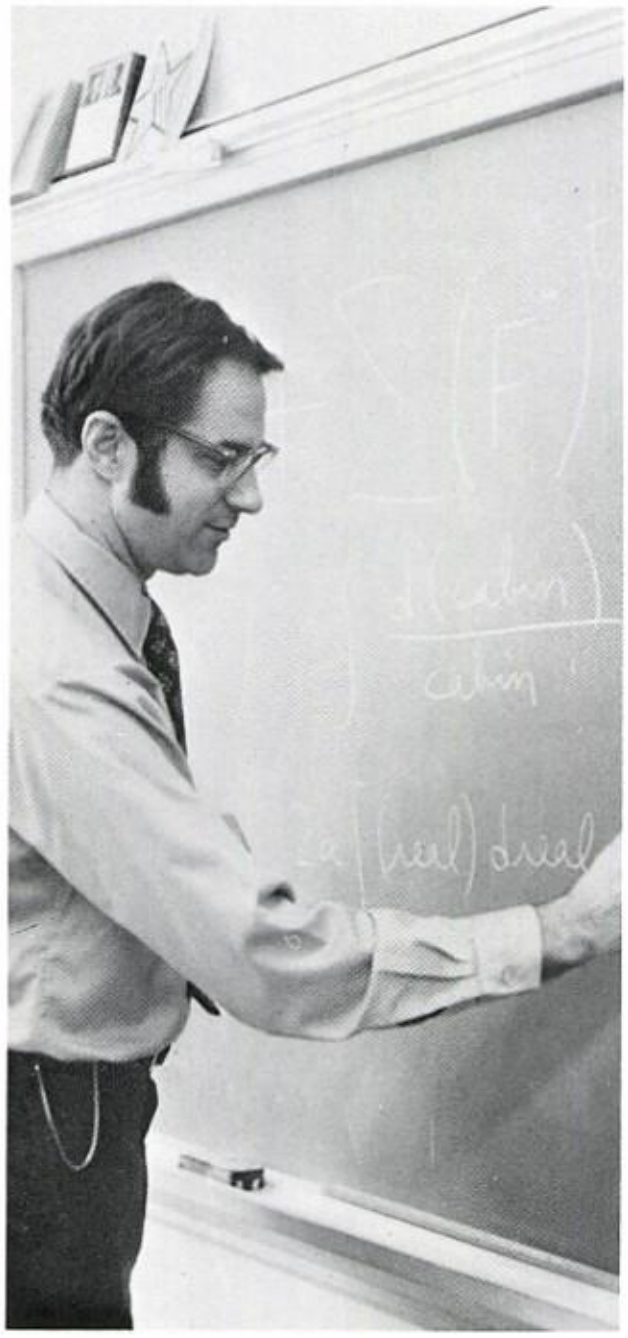
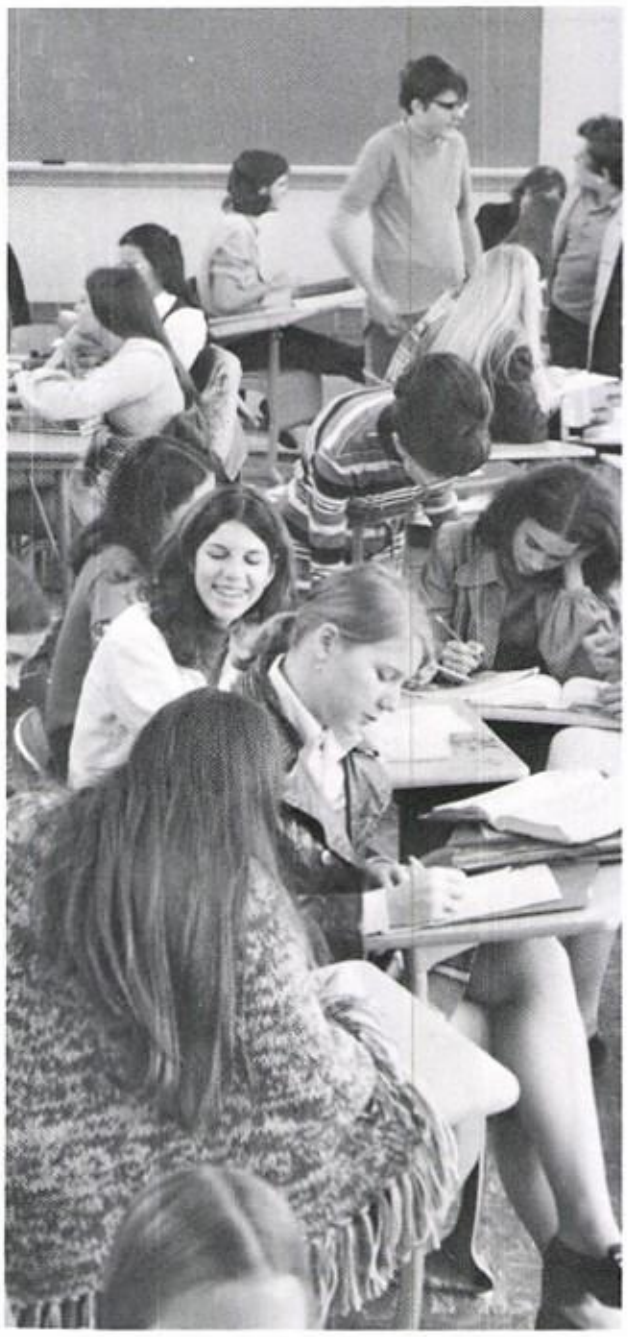


Mr. Paul Foerster
Algebra 3-4, Calculus 1-2 Major Works
B.S., M.A.
Trinity University, University of Texas, Oakridge School of Reactor Technology, Texas A&M

Math students work on Learning Activity Packages with the help of Mrs. Sandra Frasier in the enlarged classroom area designed to provide more working space for this individualized instruction program.



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Algebra 1-2, Algebra 3-4
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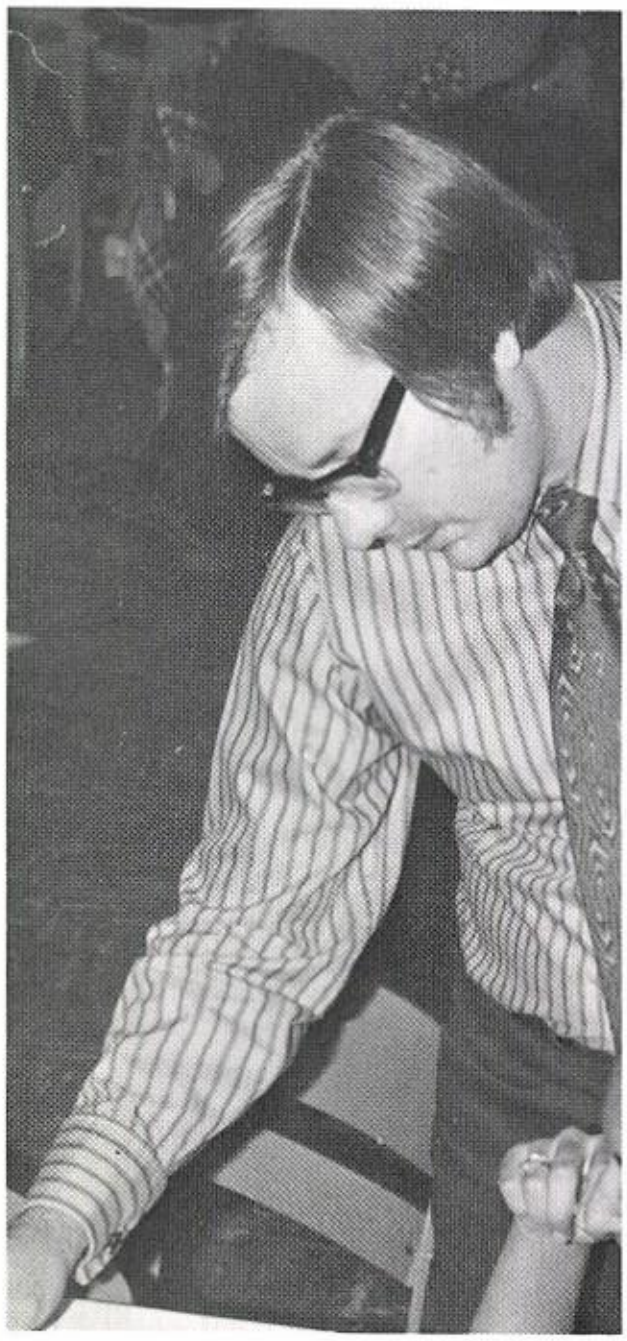

Mr. William Funk
Geometry 1-2, Elementary Analysis
B.S., M.Ed.
Southwest Texas State University

Mrs. Judith Getts
Algebra 1-2, Developmental Math 1-2
B.A.
Trinity University

e math department's teletype, connected
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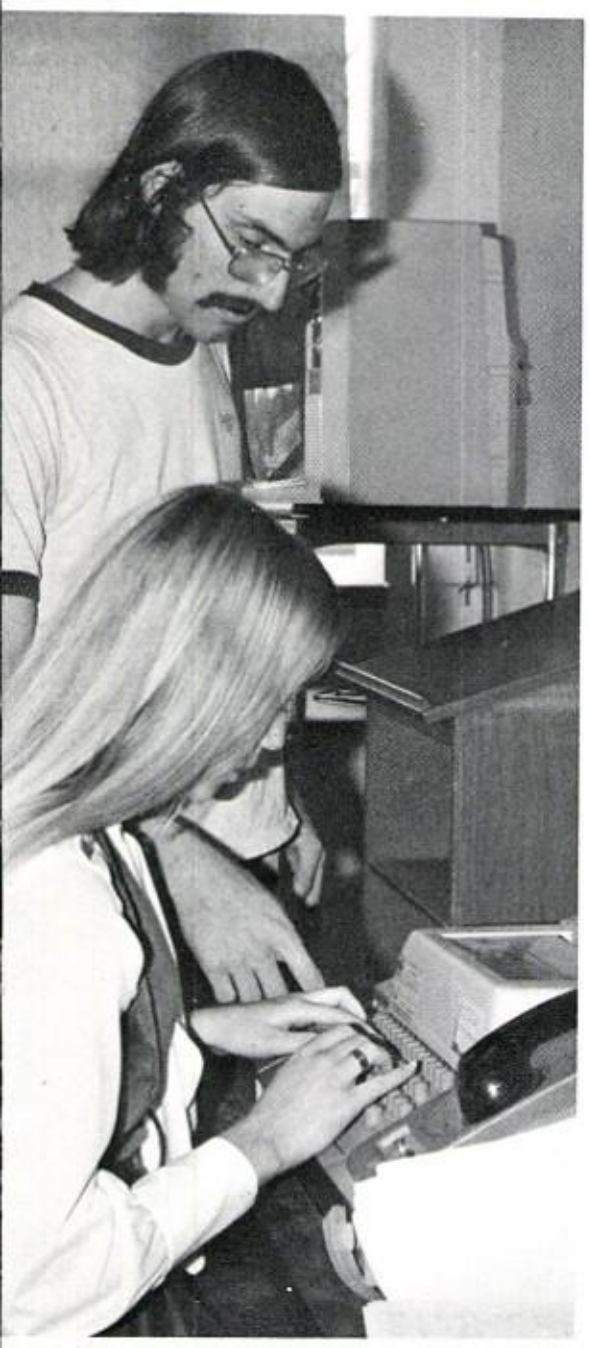
ver solve a complex problem.



Mrs. Rhetta Hamilton
Algebra 3-4, Algebra 3-4 Major Works
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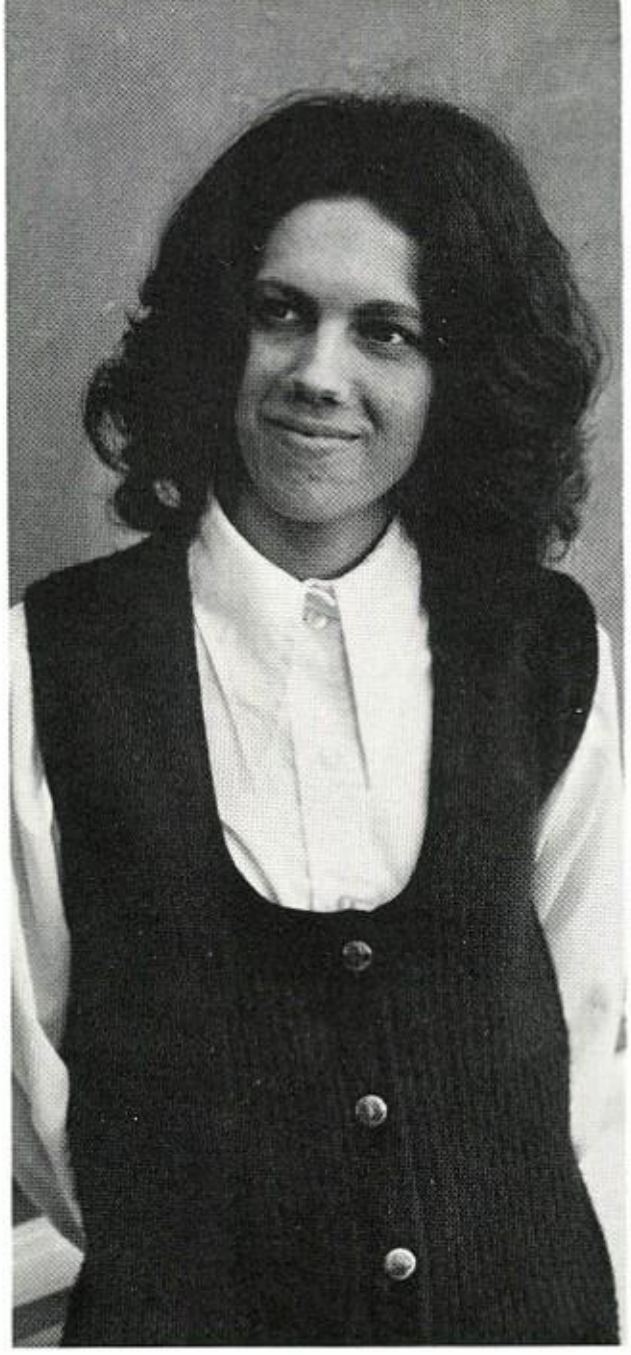
Trinity University, Our Lady of the Lake College, Incarnate Word College

Mr. John Heffner
Geometry 1-2, Related Math 1-2
B.S.
Texas A&M



Miss Patti Humphreys
Related Math 3-4, Algebra 1-2
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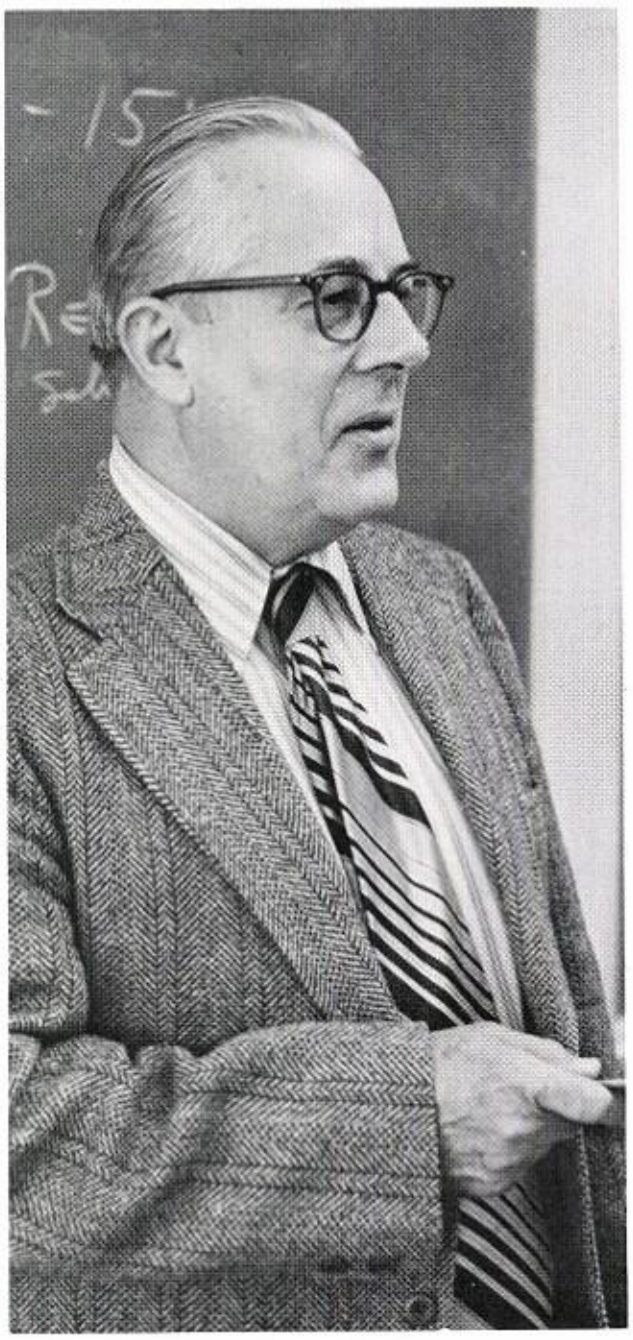
Belmont College



Mr. Paul Morris
Related Math 1-2, Related Math 3-4
B.A.
Texa A&M, St. Mary's University

Students in second year algebra class c
pare the temperature of a cooling cup
coffee to a logarithmic function in ano
example of Mr. Foerster's real
application of mathematics.

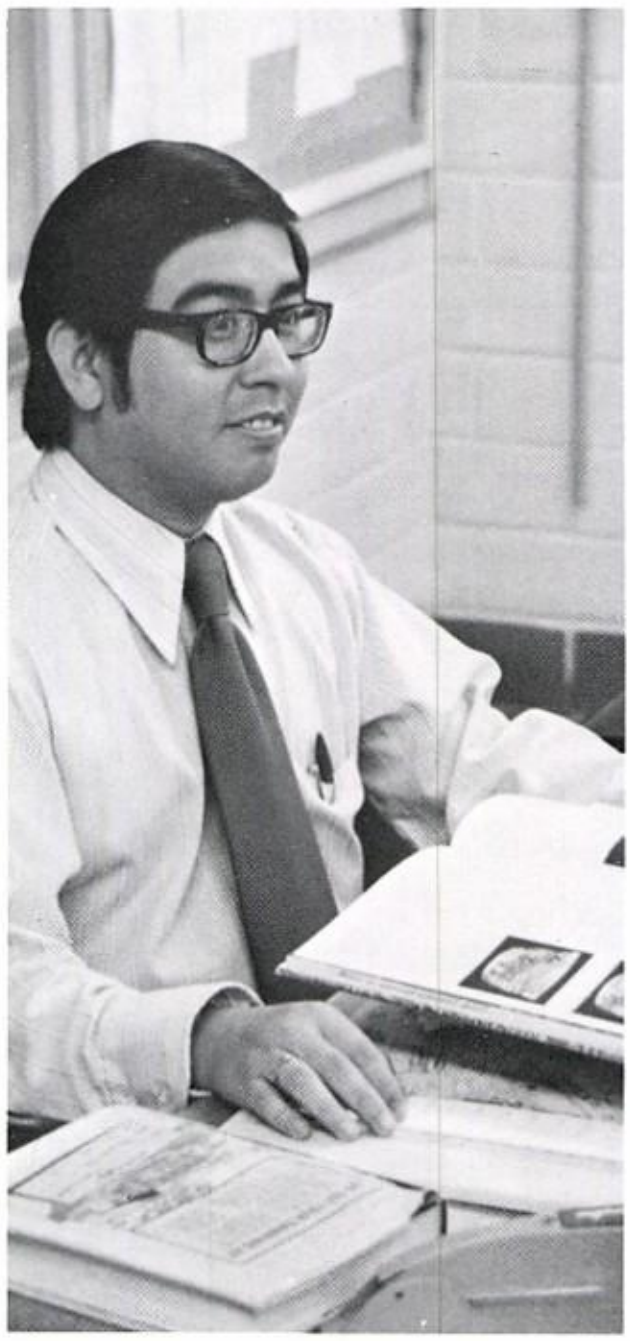
# Foreign Language

Spanish, French, German, and atin classes came a little closer to heir respective countries and cultures his past year. The emphasis for oreign language students was placed n understanding the peoples of the arget language through com- unication skills.

These skills were developed in the nguage lab and in working with orkbooks and textbooks, but in 972-1973, field trips and special pro- cts were also more commonplace. A ip to the Wurstfest highlighted the ear for German students, and Spanish ass members visited the Mexican arket and several of the San Antonio issions. French cuisine was prepared the gourmet cooks taking French, hile Latin students drew maps and ompiled reports about their Roman ncestors.

In the way of classroom in- ruction, filmstrips and movies sup- emented basic booklearning, and eakers often attended various classes talk about their cultures. Outside e classroom, students were en- uraged to join language clubs and ursue their studies over the summer.

Mr. Michael Walley models a pair of authentic German hiking shorts for members of his German class.



Mr. Johnnie Eng
Spanish 1A-2A, Spanish 5-6, Spanish 5-6 Major Works
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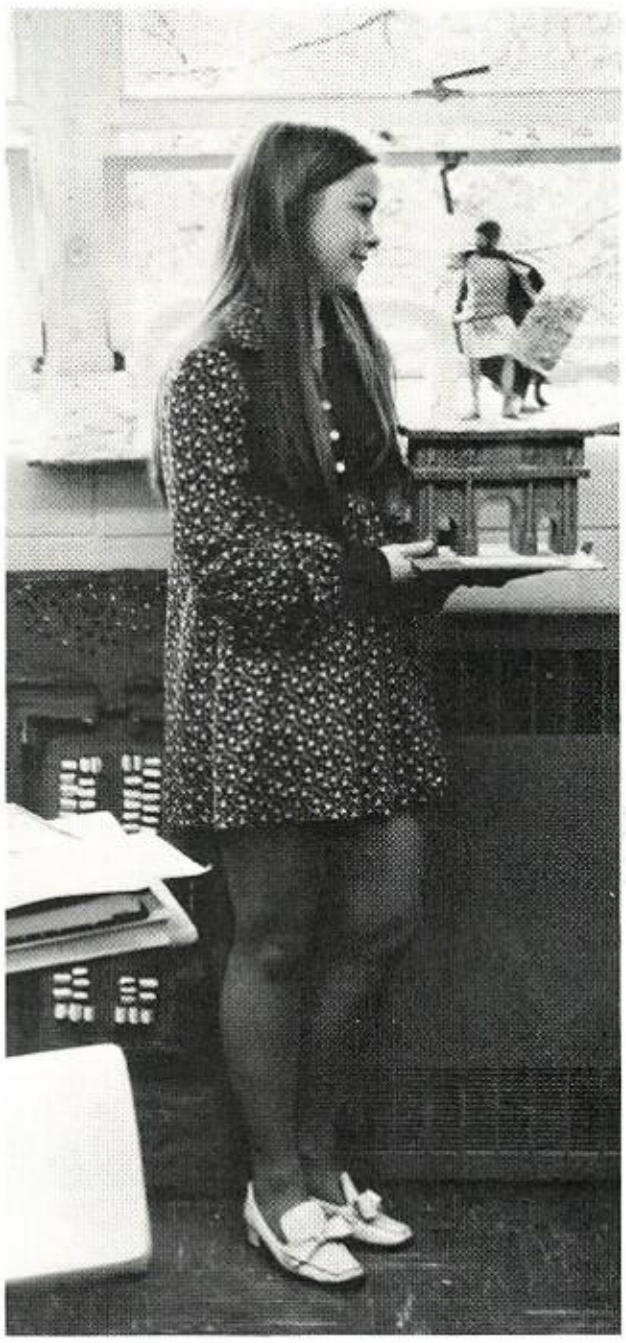
North Texas State University, Stanford University

Martha Pulliam holds the Roman arch that she created from sugar cubes for a Latin project.



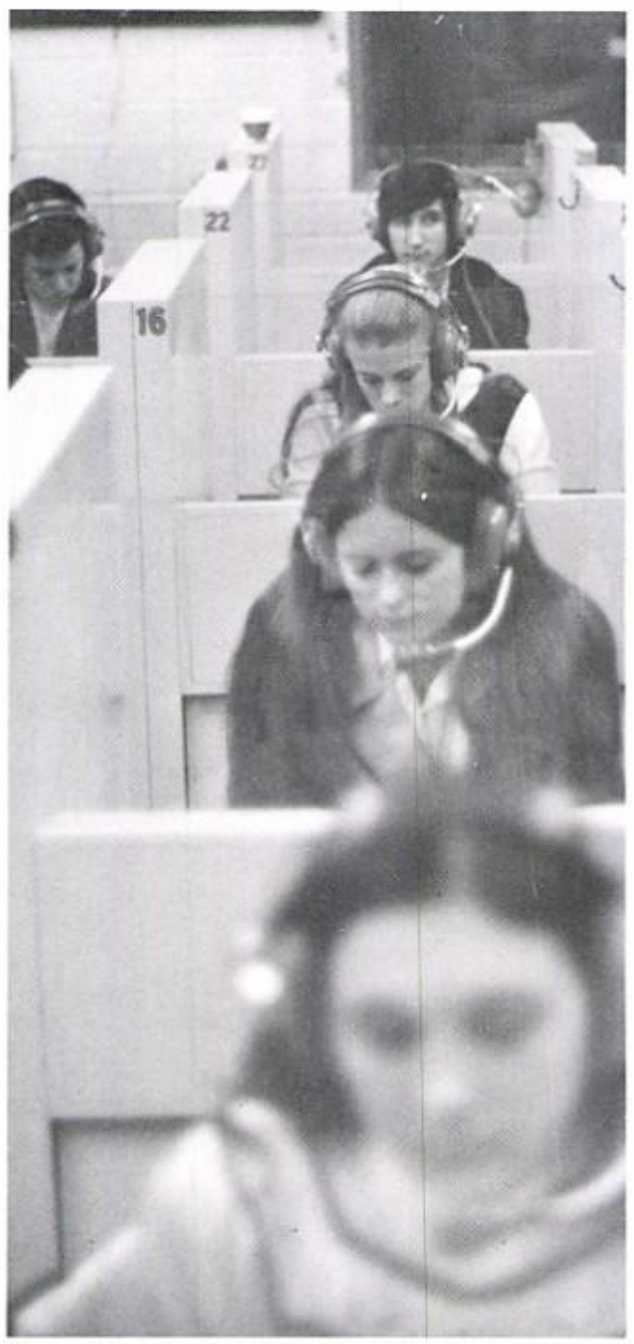
Mrs. Almeda Hodge
Spanish 3-4, Spanish 3-4 Major Works, French 3-4, French 5-6, French 7-8, French 9-10
B.A.
Southern Methodist University

Bruce Barenblat and Nancy Levit displ
sombrero, chaleco, serape and embroider
skirt for mostrar y decir in Spanish 3-4.

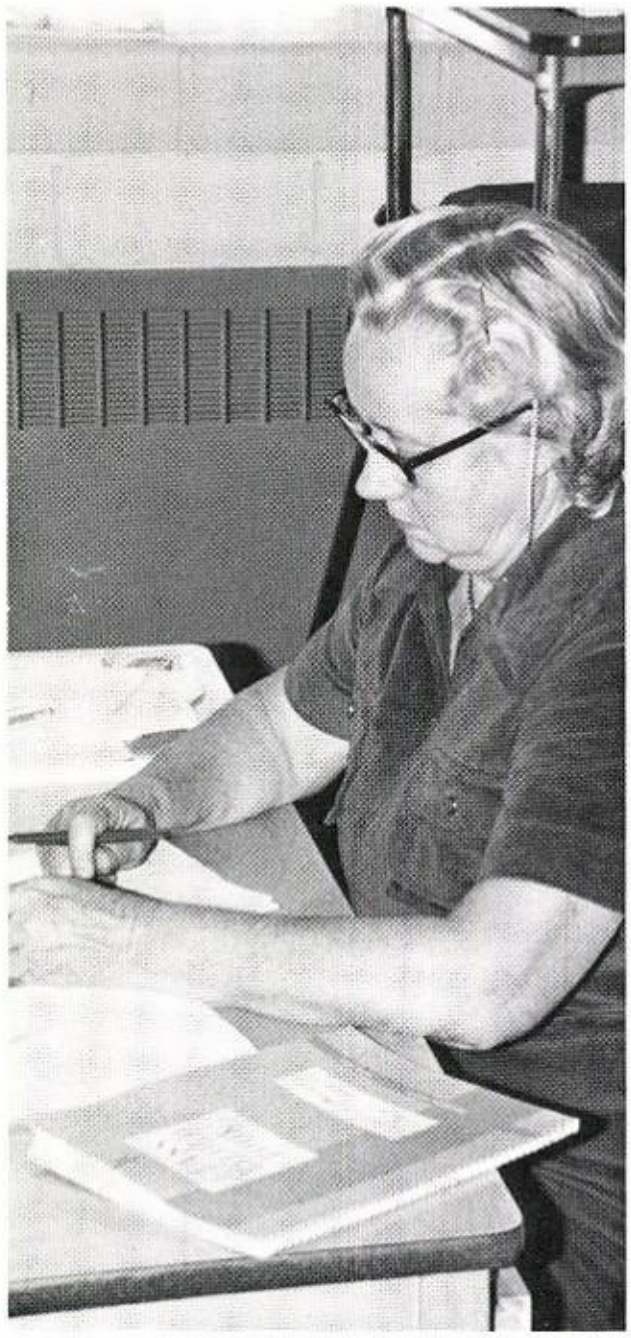
Mrs. Karen Josey
Spanish 3-4, Spanish 3-4 Major Works, Spanish 7-8, Spanish 7-8 Major Works
B.A.
Wayland Baptist College

Mrs. Courtney Newton
Spanish 3-4
B.A.
University of Texas

Spanish 1-2 class listens to a taped Spanish exercise in the Language Lab.



Mrs. Julia Sturdivant
Spanish 1A-2A, Spanish 5-6
B.A., M.Ed.
University of Texas, Rice University, Trinity University, Incarnate Word College, University of Barcelona



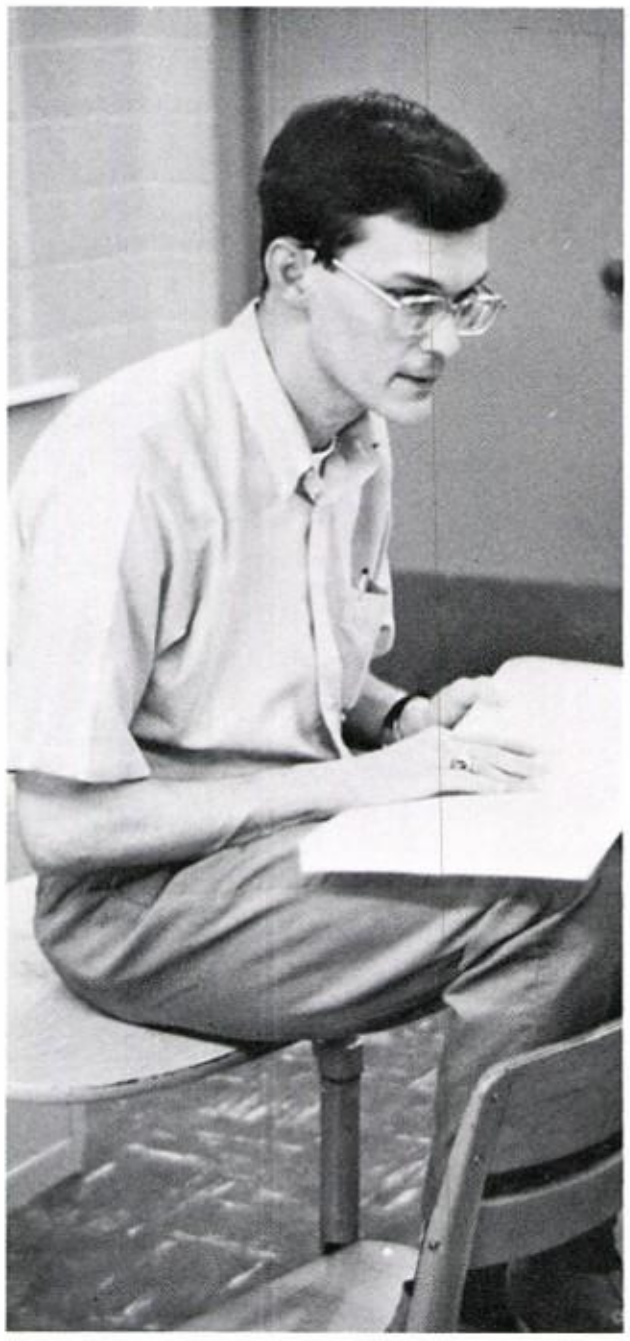
Mrs. Almeda Hodges' French 3-4 cl
samples the cheese fondue they concoc
as part of their studies of French Cuisine.

Mrs. Norma Quarles
French 1-2, Latin 1-2, Latin 3-4, Latin 5-6
B.A.
University of California at Los Angles, Occidental College at Los Angles, University of Texas

ss Joan Elizabeth Timmins
anish 1A-2A, Spanish 1B-2B, Spanish 3-4,
anish 9-10 Major Works
A.
niversity of Texas, Lindenwood College,
niversity of Valencia

Nancy Wilson laughs at Charlie Brown's antics on a humor poster drawn by one of Mr. Johnie Eng's talented students in Spanish 5-6.

Mr. Michael Walley
German 1-2, German 3-4
B.A., M.A.
Pennsylvania State University, East Texas State University



# Social Studies

For social studies students, this year dealt with the study of man both from historical and modern perspectives.

In the required courses of World and American history, emphasis was placed on an increased understanding of the past and an insight into the present.

The main concern in government classes was to discuss man as a "political animal" who created institutions to satisfy his needs. Economics also studied the American business institutions.

Students in psychology and sociology classes studied the nature of man and his relationship to others. Latin American studies presented an intradisciplinary approach to another area within the Western Hemisphere.

New developments in the department included the usage of the *San Antonio Express* and the *New York Times* to gain knowledge of current events.

Other activities included making a movie for the Western section of American History, debating relevant school and political issues to learn the law-making processes, and using simulation games.

Mrs. Mary Zuschlag
Government 1A, Latin American Studies 1
B.A.
Texas Tech University

Mrs. Lou Mangold explains to World Hist
students how to fulfill their reading c
tracts.

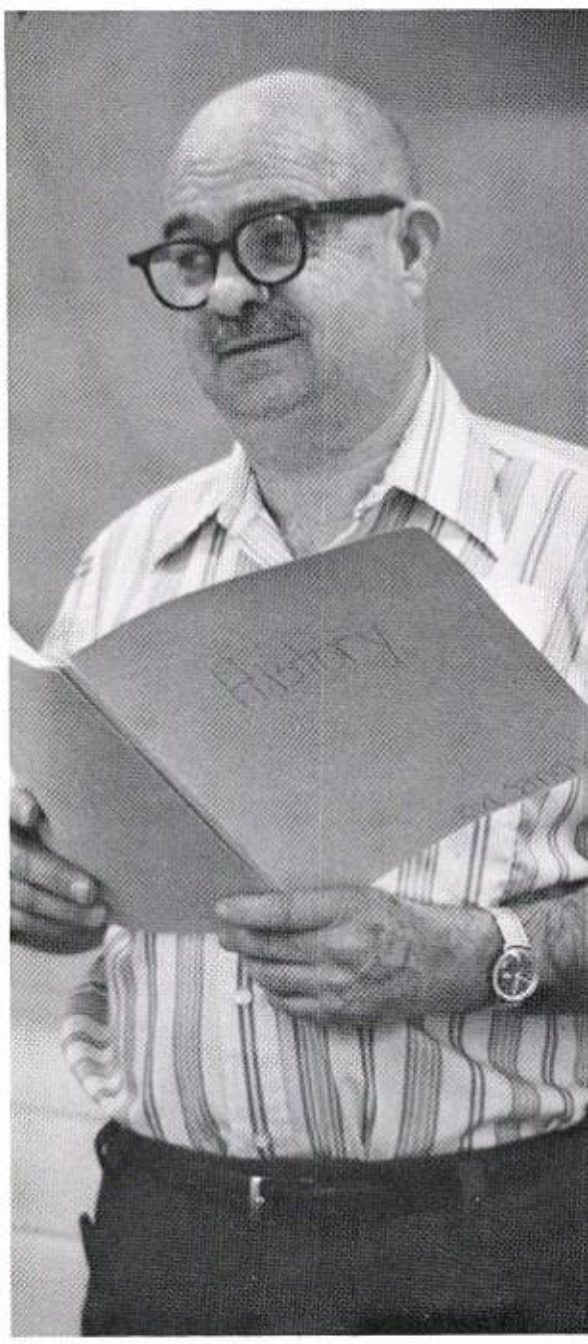
Ir. Melvin Barborak
Vorld History 1-2, Sociology 1-2
.A., M.A.
outhwest Texas State University, St. lary's University, Our Lady of the Lake ollege

Latin American studies student senior Diana Cabaza, aided by Mrs. Mary Zuschlag, whips up a Mexican meal.

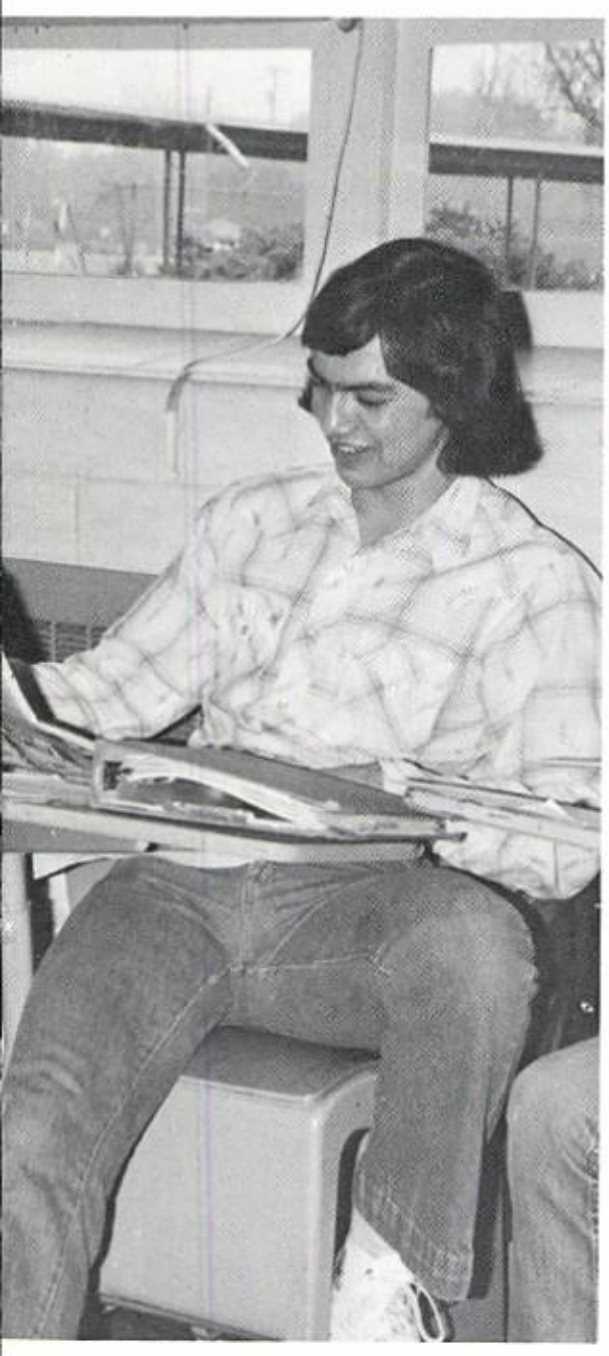
Mr. Curtis Cox
Government 1A, American History 1-2
B.B.A., M.S., J.D.
Baylor University, Trinity University, Lon Morris Junior College

Mr. Joseph Guillory
World History 1-2
B.A., M.A.
Louisiana University, Centenary College

Mrs. Frieda Krueger
American History 1-2
B.A.
University of Texas, Trinity University



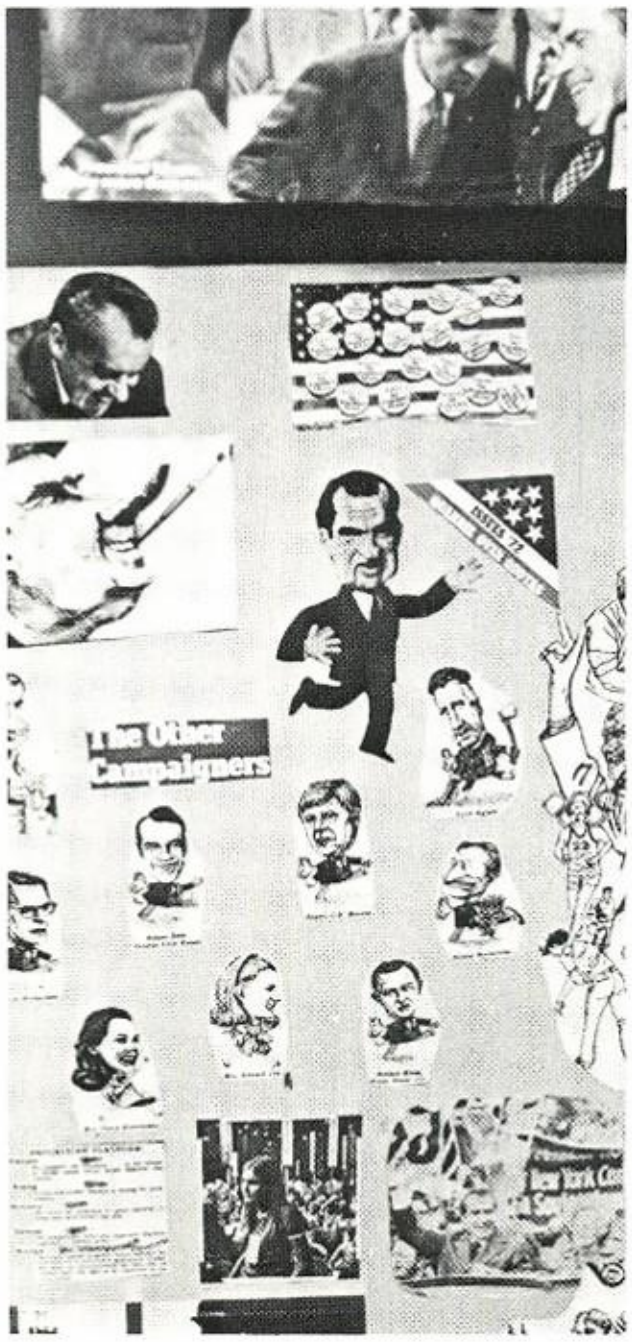
Mr. Gale Nelson
World History 1-2
B.A., M.A.
San Antonio College, University of Tex
Southwest Texas State University, Trin
University, University of California



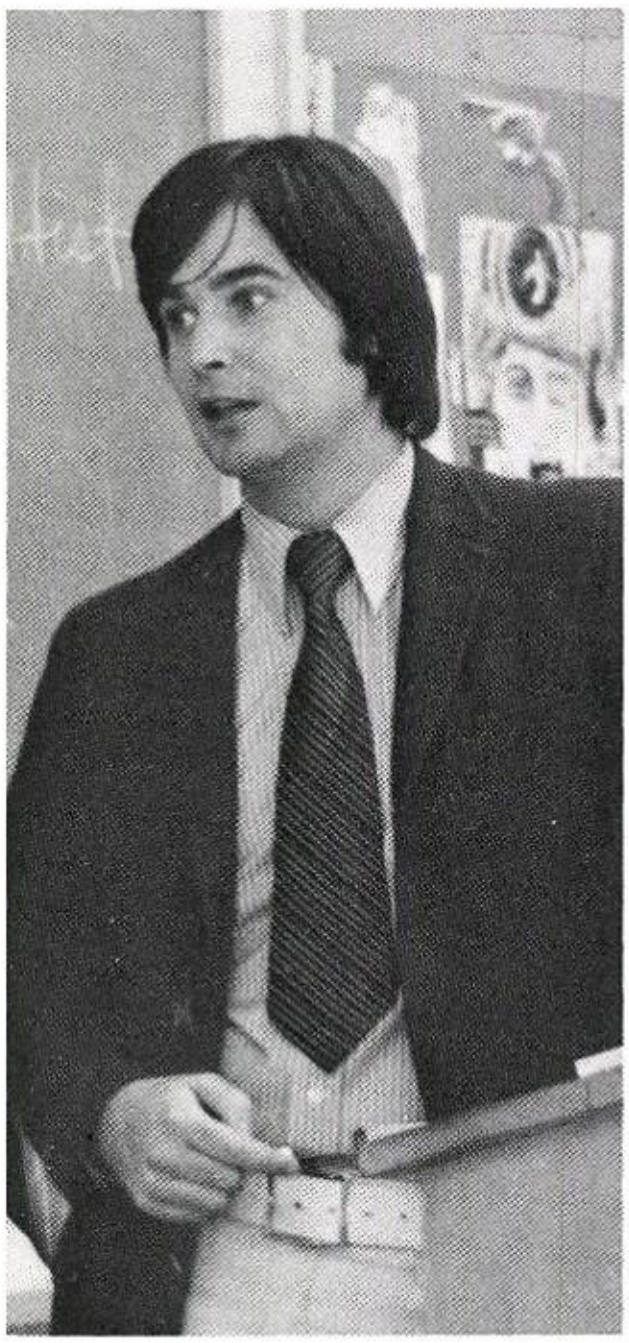
As a part of his American history studies Cecil Martinez reads the morning news for a better grasp of current events.

Mrs. Lou Mangold
American History 1-2, Government 1A
B.A.
Incarnate Word College

Mr. Harry McBain
World History 1-2
B.S.
Trinity University




Decision '72, a political poster compiled by fall government classes, presents a variety of cartoons and photographs concerning the November election.



Mr. James Walkup
Government 1A-2A, Economics 1-2
B.B.A.
Cumberland University, Texas Christi
University, Trinity University, St. Mary
University, Incarnate Word College

Mr. Thomas Robert Smith
American History 1-2, World History 1-2
B.A.
Trinity University

# Physical Education

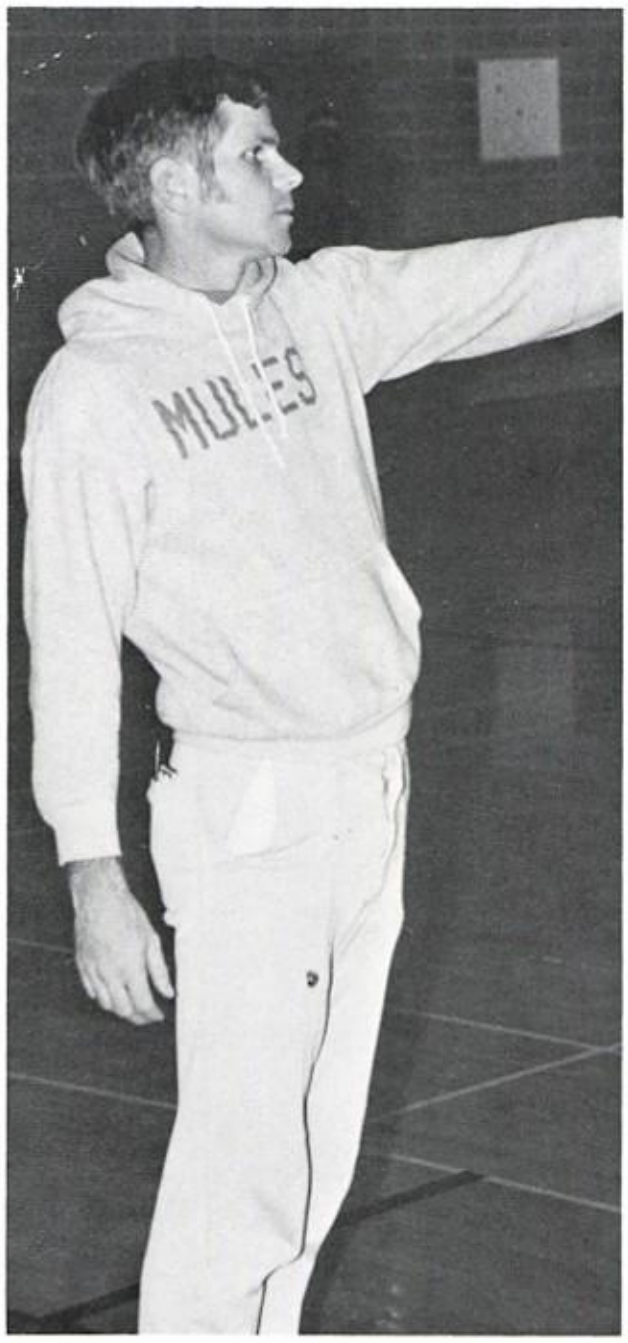
Fondly referred to as P.E., the physical education department offered several courses every six weeks this year in order to meet the varied interests of students.

With classes ranging from bowling to volleyball, emphasis was placed not only on playing the sport as a means of exercise, but also developing a sportsman-like attitude.

For freshmen and those upper classmen lacking this credit, a semester was spent taking health. Communicable and infectious diseases were discussed, as well as mental health, first aid, and dangerous drugs.

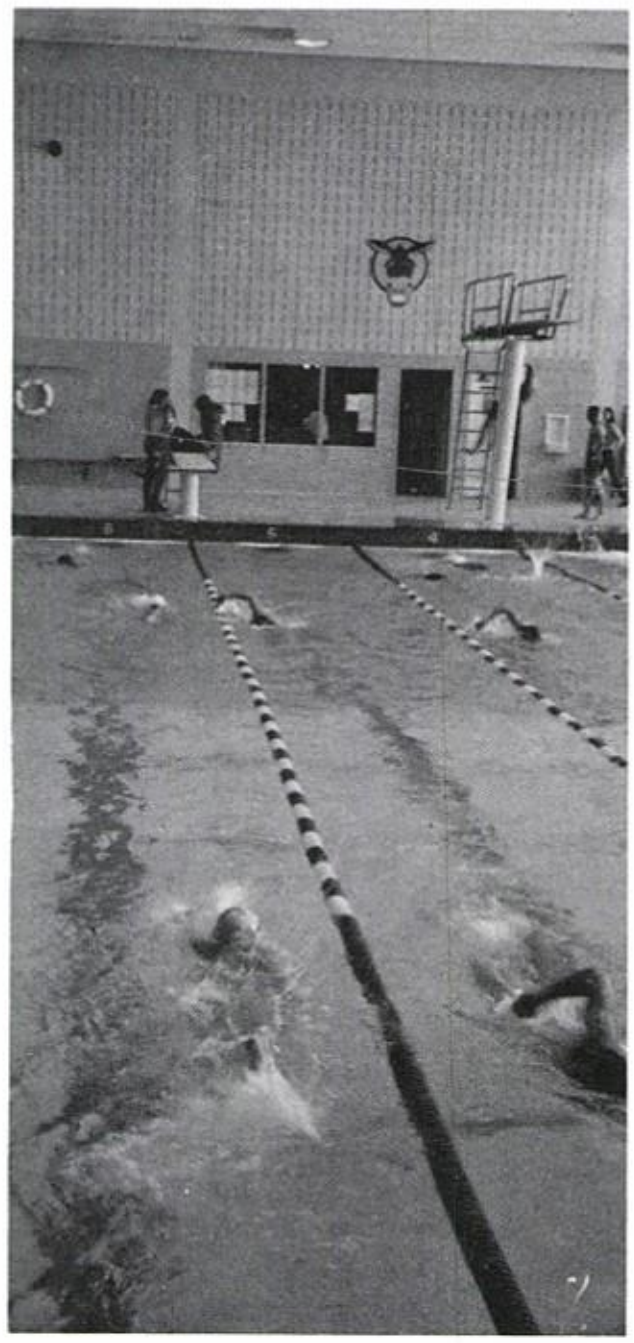
Generally speaking, the physical education in P.E. was directed at developing strength, endurance, flexibility, balance, and coordination.

Participation in team sports was an attempt to help people get along better in groups, and the semester of health required of all students was designed to help them handle the complexities of contemporary living.

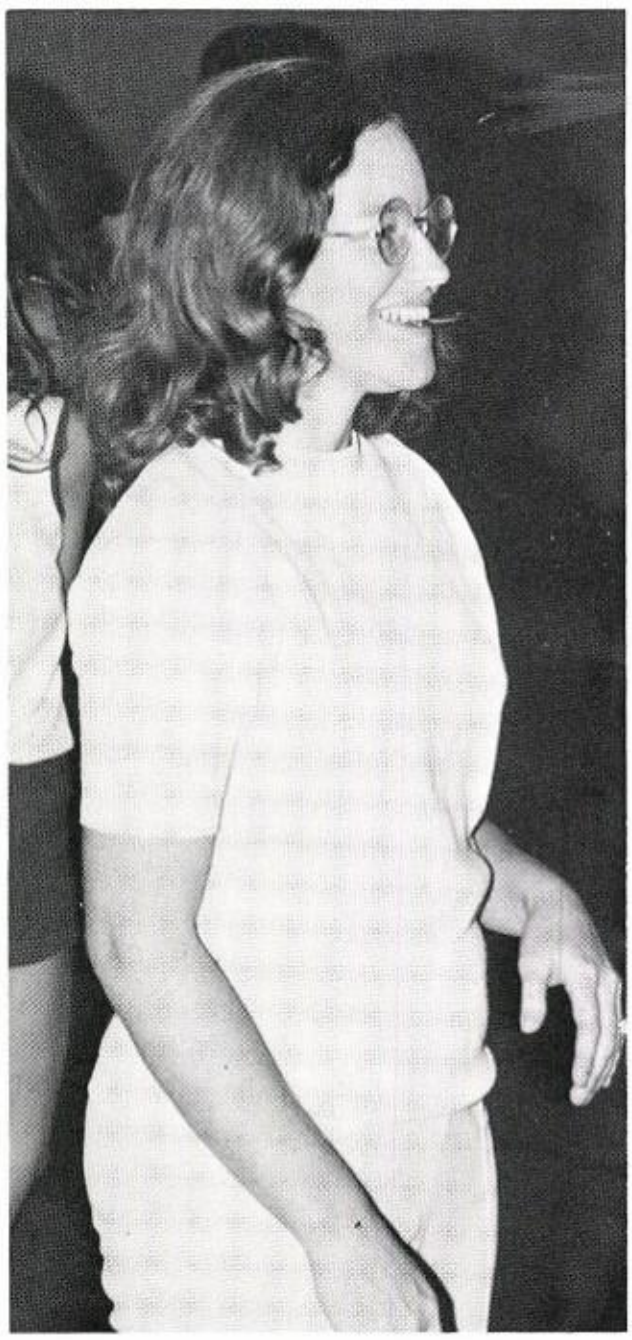


Mr. James Tatsch
Boys' Physical Education
B.A.
St. Mary's University

The indoor swimming pool, heated all year, gives students an opportunity to swim in all weathers.



Mrs. Dale A. Brown
Girls Physical Education, Health Education
B.S.
University of Rhode Island



Miss Robin Gray
Girls Physical Education, Health Education
B.S.
University of Corpus Christi

Mr. William Horlen
Boys Physical Education
B.S.
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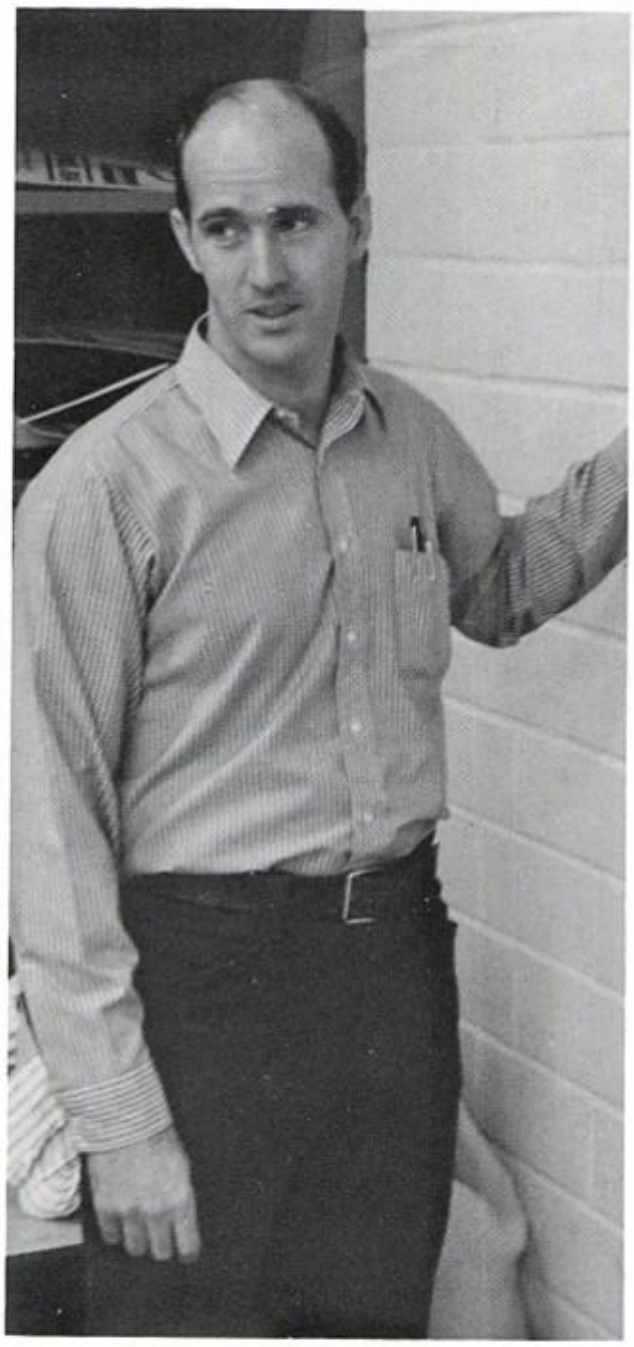
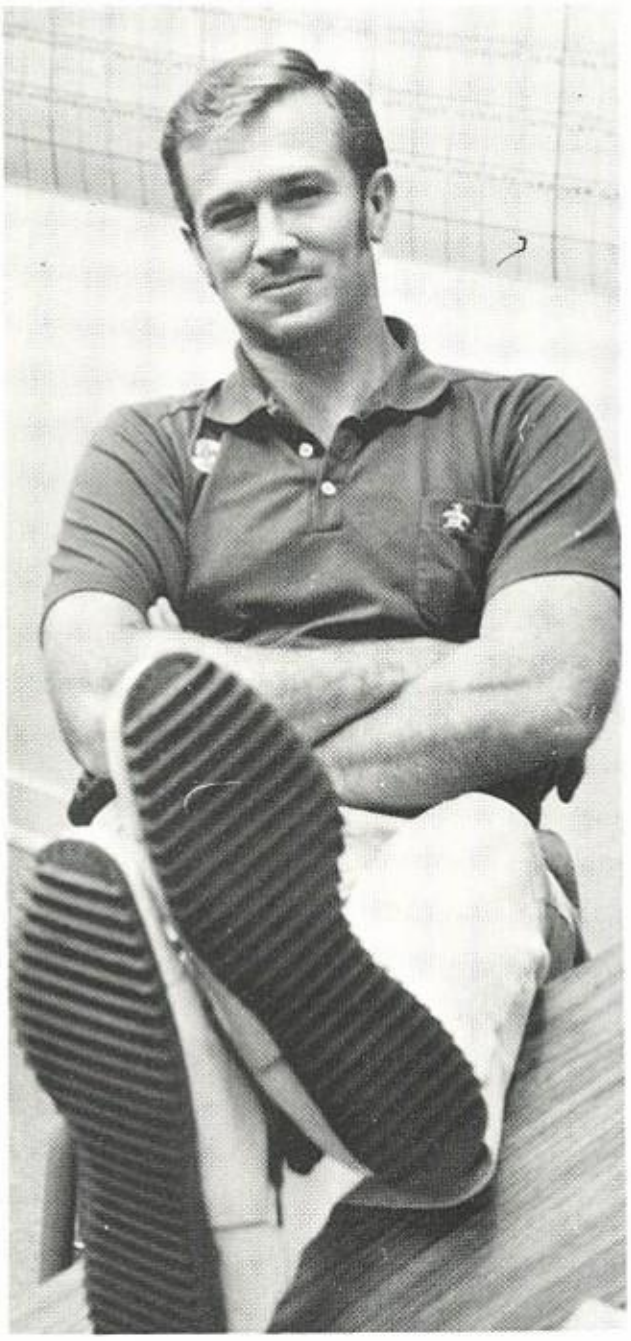
anklin Devine, proud of his full lotus sition, waddles to his P.E. teacher to get 'A' for the day.

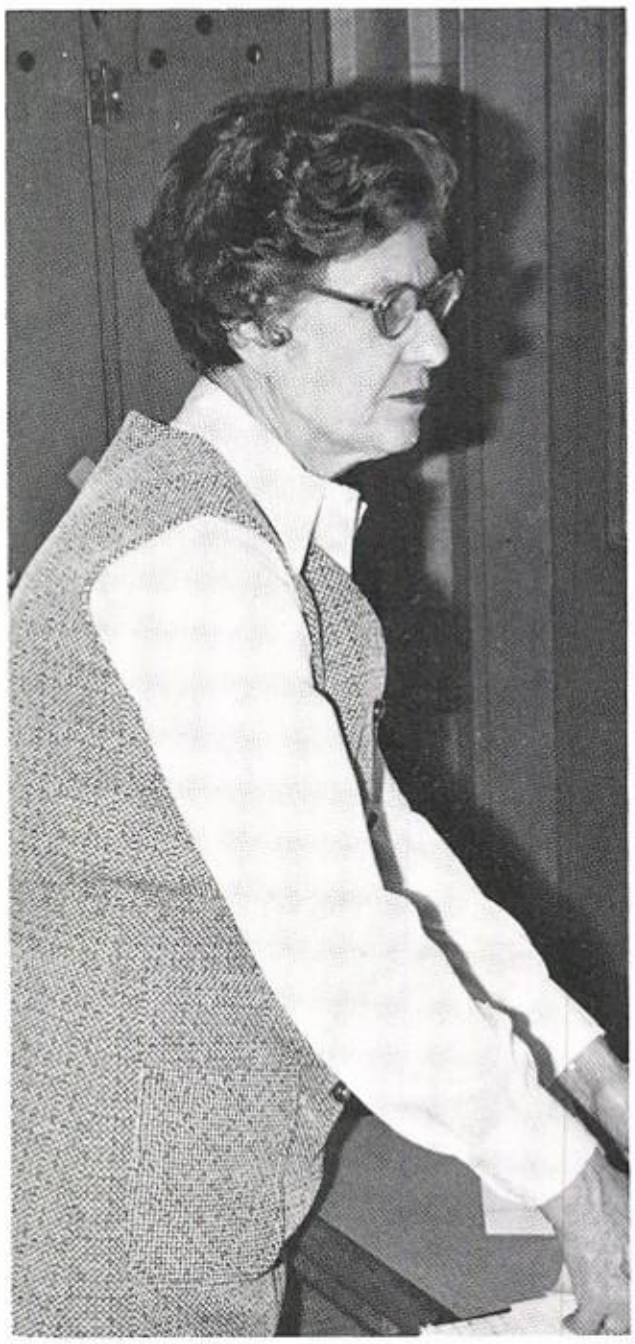


Mr. James Keener
Health Education, Boys Physical Education
Bowling Green State University
B.S., M.Ed.

Hazel Spalten aims at the bucket on a free throw shot.



Mr. Ted Masser
Boys' Physical Education
B.S.
Southwest Texas State University



Miss Frances Sims
Girls' Physical Education
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Taking advantage of the flexible P.E. p
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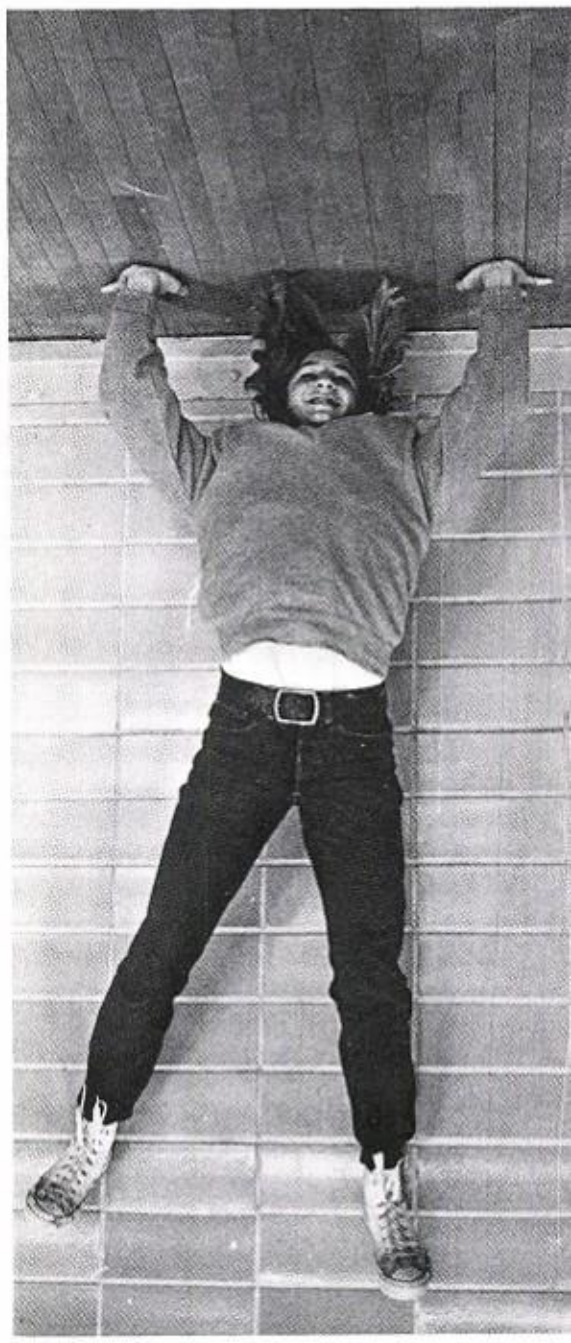
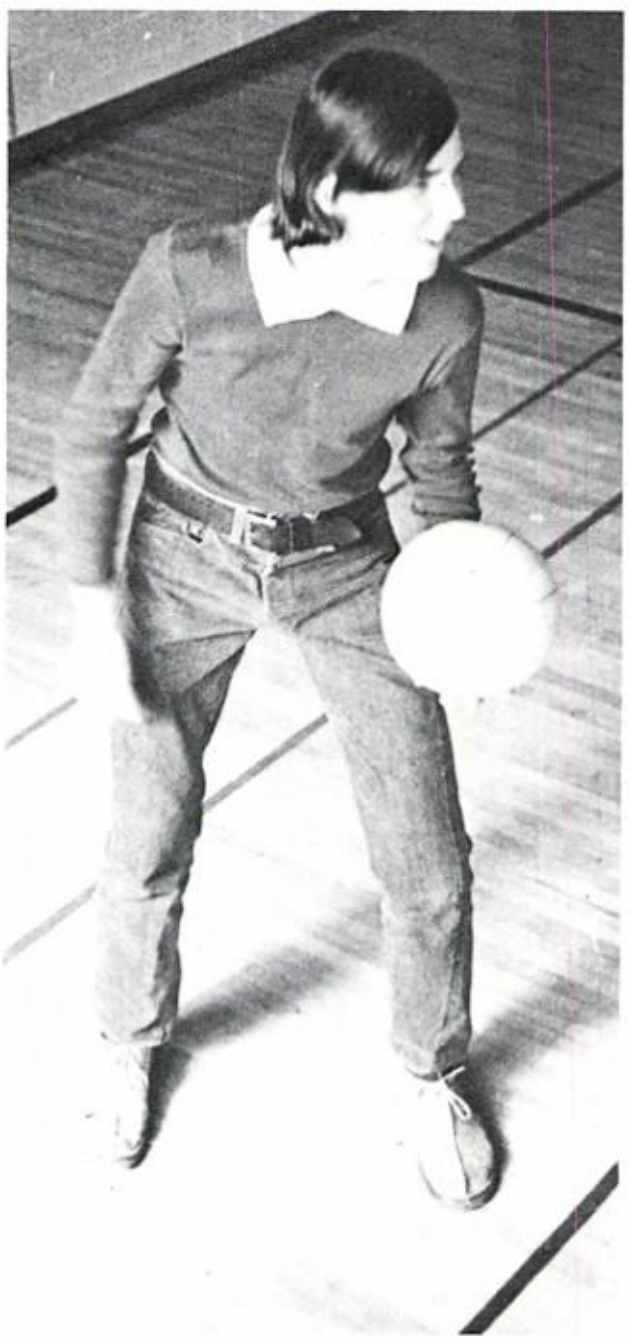


iss Susan Spice
irls' Physical Education B.A., B.S.
niversity of Texas at El Paso

During a volleyball game in P.E., Scott McClanahan takes his turn at serving.



Mr. Walter Wayne Williams
Health Education, Boys' Physical Education
B.S.
Blinn Junior College, Southwest Texas State University

# Homemaking

A mixture of old and new elements made the 1972-1973 year more enjoyable for all homemaking students. The basic cooking, sewing, and child care courses were supplemented by classes in Child Development, Home and Family Living, and Home Furnishing to present attitudes and values which would give students a guideline for homemaking in the future.

The neighboring community was used to its fullest this year by the students. Child Development classes visited kindergarten children from ages three to five to discover how to treat their own offspring in the future. Consumer Education class members branched out by going from used car lots to supermarkets to find the best products for their money. After careful investigations, this class prepared and devoured its own Thanksgiving dinner. A trip to Piedras Negras for comparative shopping was also a project of the Consumer Education students.

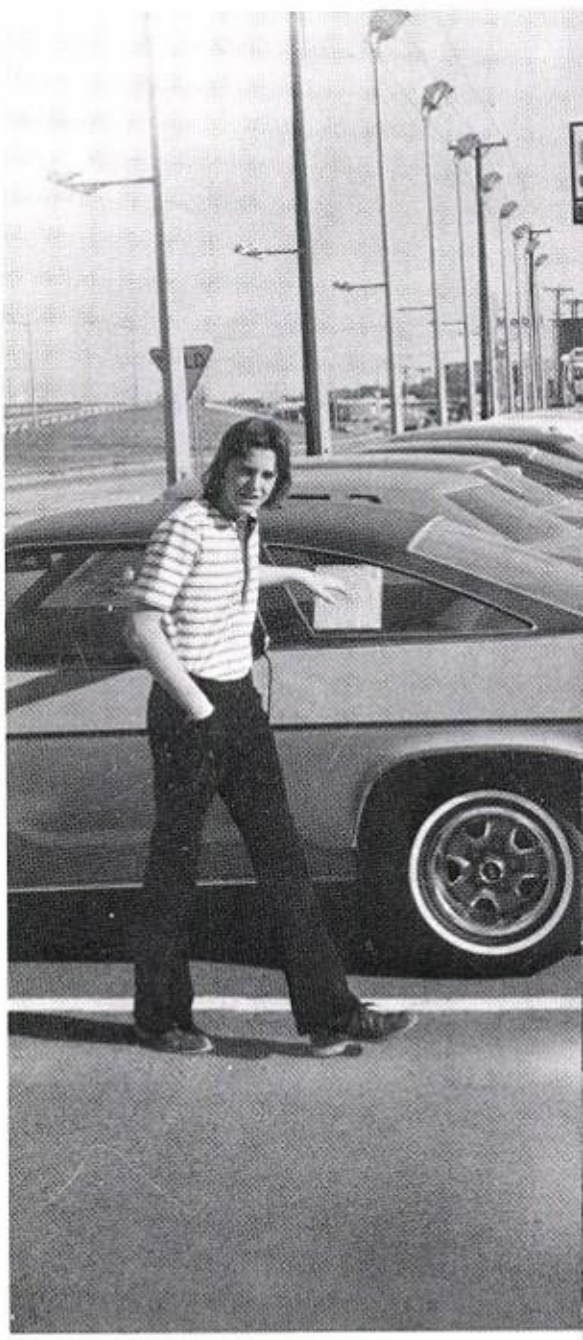
But even more was added this year. Gourmet cooking was taught to interested students who might want more than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for their after school snack.

During Christmas celebrations, this class prepared a meal for teachers and administrators.

Of course, if you asked the girls about their most welcomed addition to the overall program, it would probably be the admission of boys to certain classes. In any case, all of the new elements in the program seemed to combine very well with the older, basic courses, making for a very worthwhile year.

Mrs. Elaine Carol
Consumer Education, Family Living, Homemaking 1B-2B, Homemaking 3-4
B.S.
University of Texas

Kurt Kinnie compares prices and quality of various automobiles for his Consumer classes.



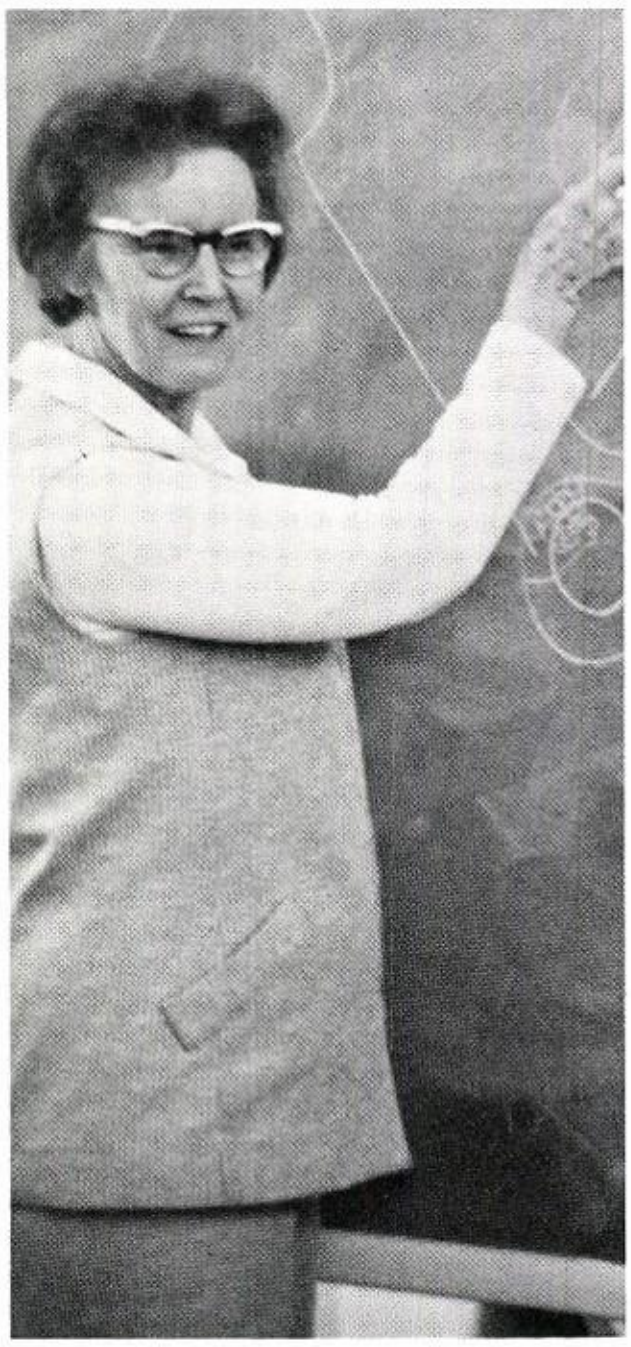
Mrs. Nila Earle
Homemaking 1B-2B, Child Development, Home Furnishing
B.S.
University of Texas

Betty Lyn Ford adds finishing touches to the Christmas tree ornament she designed for her Home and Family Living class.

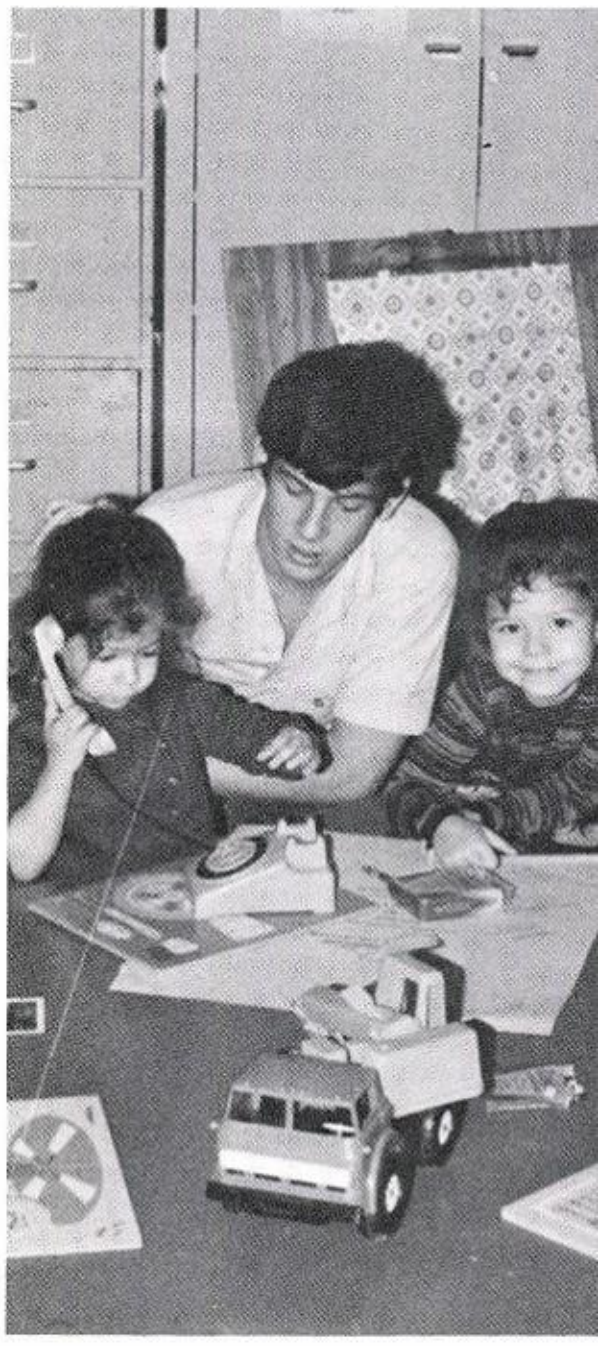
uzanne Woodley buys a tamale from Carol an Norman, adding another dime to the lexico fund for the homemaking students.

Kim Cloughley puts a seam in her entry in the sewing contest sponsored by the homemaking classes.

Mrs. Ursula George
Homemaking 1A-2A
B.S.
Texas Tech College University



Child Development student Jeff Hinso
helps teach two small students from a loc
kindergarten to use the telephone.



# Vocational Education

The vocational education depart-ent turned out everything from umbers helpers to nurses aides uring the past school year. This de-rtment focused on those students terested in learning a trade or means support before graduating from gh school.

A wide range of courses was ailable in 1972-73. Health cupation took in students interested nursing, dentistry, and lab chniques; the Industrial Cooperative aining program offered instruction becoming everything from electric-ns to photographers.

A little closer to high school, udents in Coordinated Vocational cademic Education took care of the aper work: they printed the Hoof int, typed and ran off notices, and plicated papers for teachers using e school's offset press and the du-icating machines.

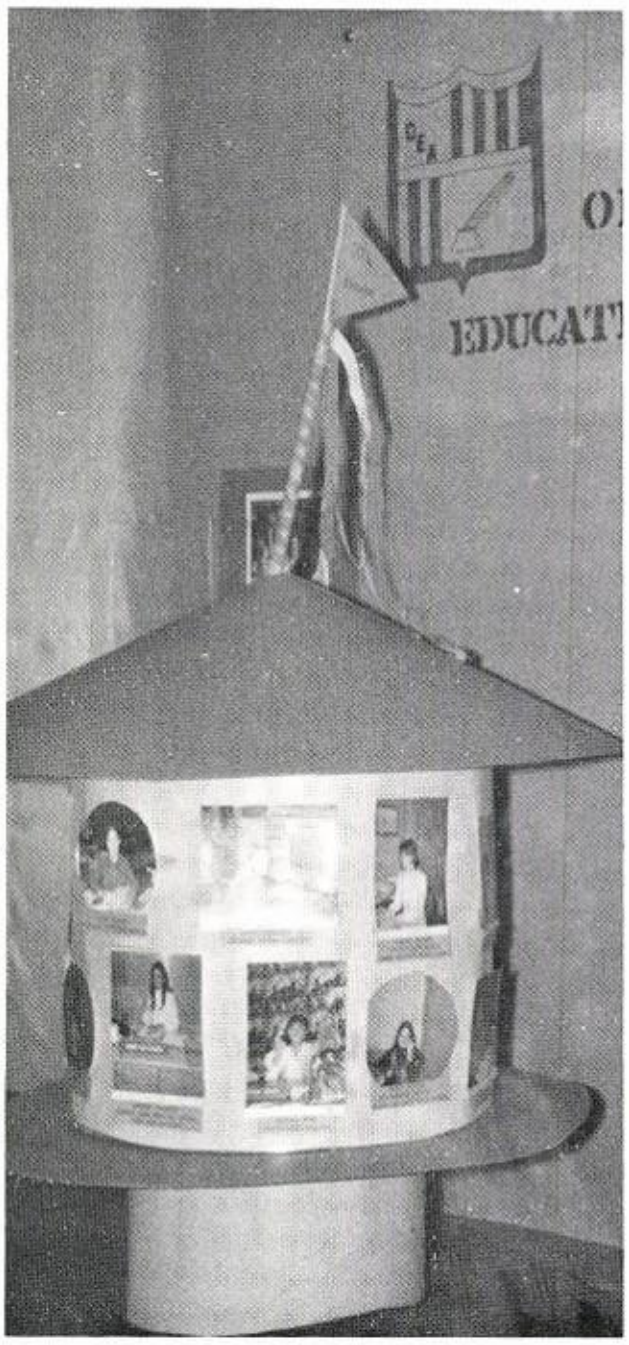
Secretarial services were covered Office Education, and Distributive ducation students studied sales and rvices.

Students had an opportunity to ave school to work under the Co-erative Partime Academic Education rogram. First year students in DPAT learned a single skill operation nd more experienced students orked on a multiple skilled opera-on. As in most other Vocational ducation classes, students over 16 ars old were positioned and went on school in the morning, working in e afternoon at paying jobs ranging om an air conditioning mechanic's lper to an X-ray technician.

Mr. Guy Cope
Vocational Supervisor
B.S., M.Ed.
University of Texas, Texas A&M, Incarnate Word College, Our Lady of the Lake College.

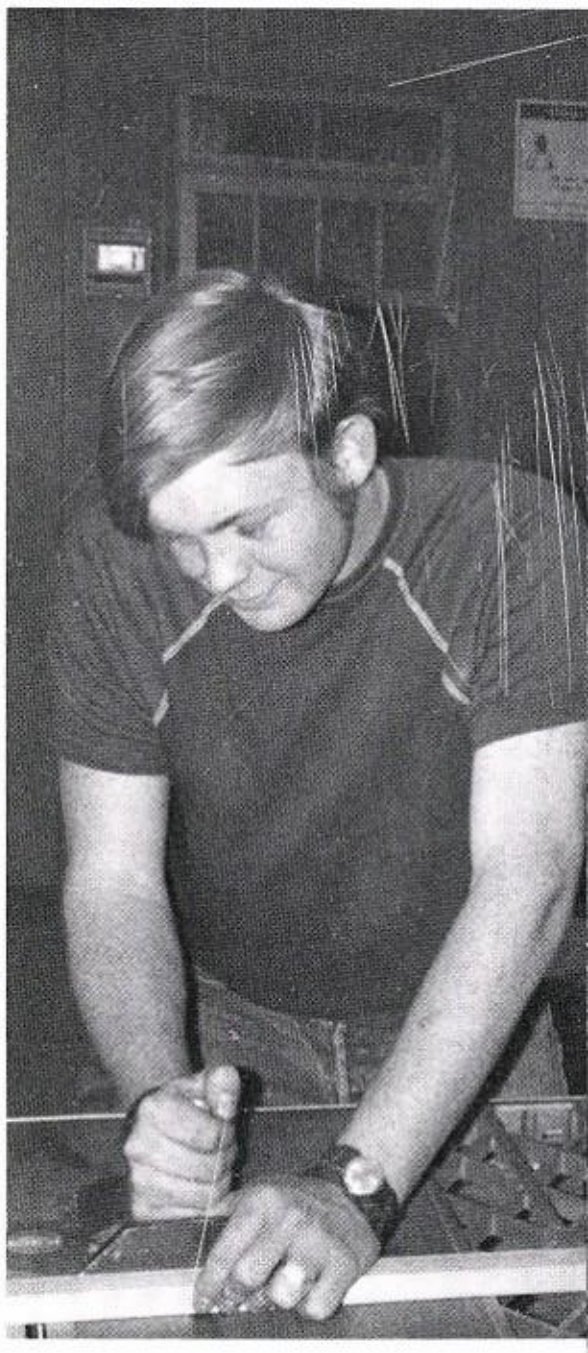
OET student Laurie Wright exercises sales-manship to peddle a miniature plastic foot-ball player for a money-making project.

Mr. Denson Ellerbee
B.A., Distributive Education 1-2, 3-4
Centenary College, Texas Western University, St. Mary's University




Photographs of many facts of Office Education are displayed in the window near the emblem.

John Couch saws away at his project wood for CVAE.



r. George Jared
VAE 1-2, CVAE 3-4
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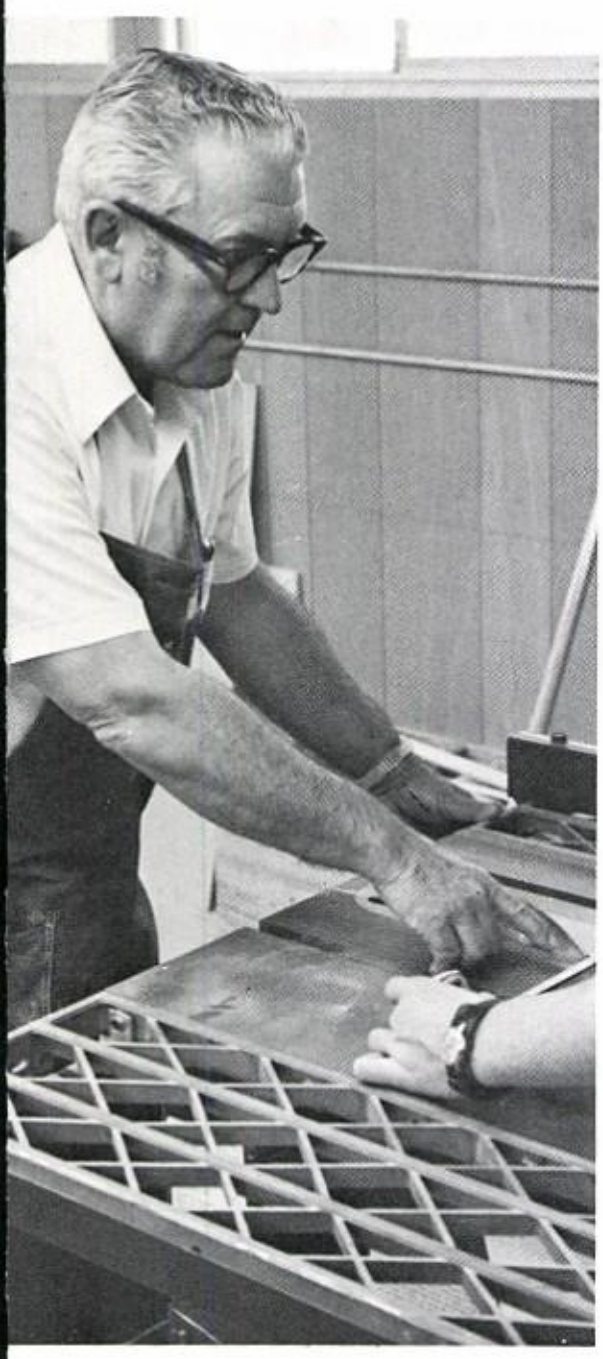

Mike Green prepares a hypodermic for Atom Ant in his Health Occupations class.

Mrs. Jean Joseph
Office Education 1-2, Office Education 3-4
B.A.
University of Texas, Texas Woman's University, Incarnate Word College

Mrs. Lula Belle Kinslow
CVAE 1-2, CVAE 3-4
B.A., B.S.
Mary Hardin Baylor

Mr. John McConnell
Industrial Cooperative Training 1-2, I
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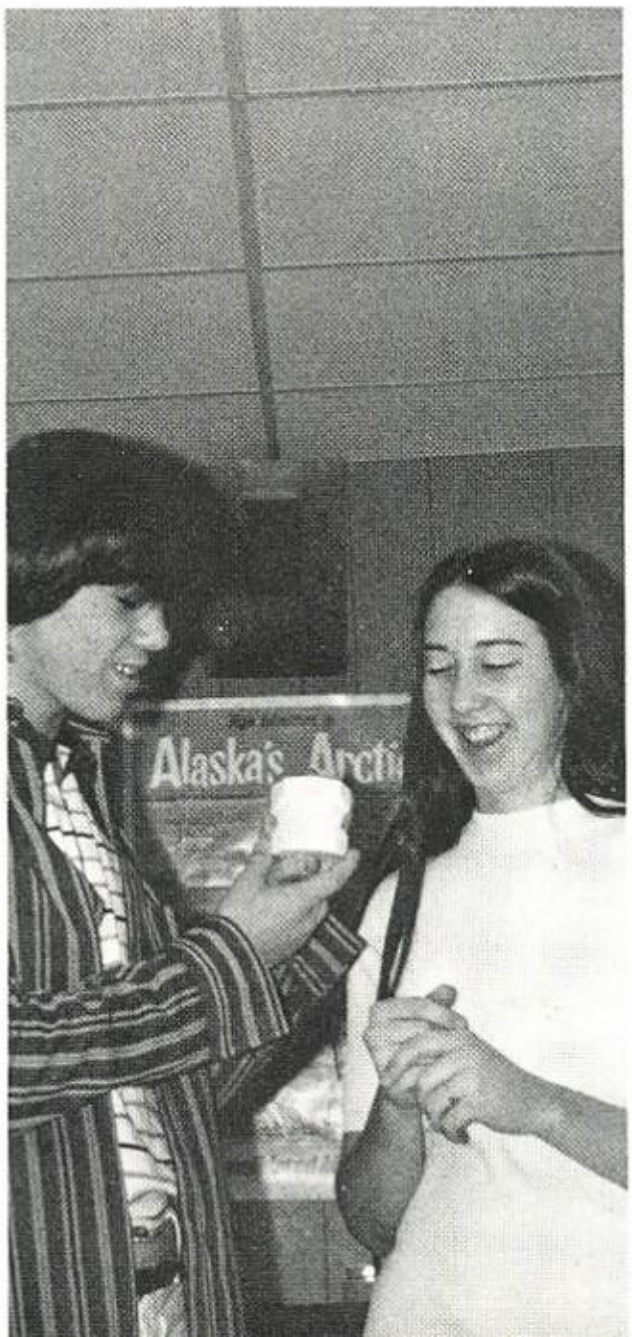
B.S.
University of Colorado

Health occupation students inspect a plaster cast of teeth.



s. Frances Ross
PAT 1-2, COPAT 3-4
A., Associate of Art
nity University, San Antonio College,
n Antonio Art Institute

Vocational students run off the 1972-73 schedule for basketball fans.

Mrs. Helena Tynan
Health Occupation 1-2,
Health Occupation 3-4
B.S.
Columbia Teachers' College

# Business

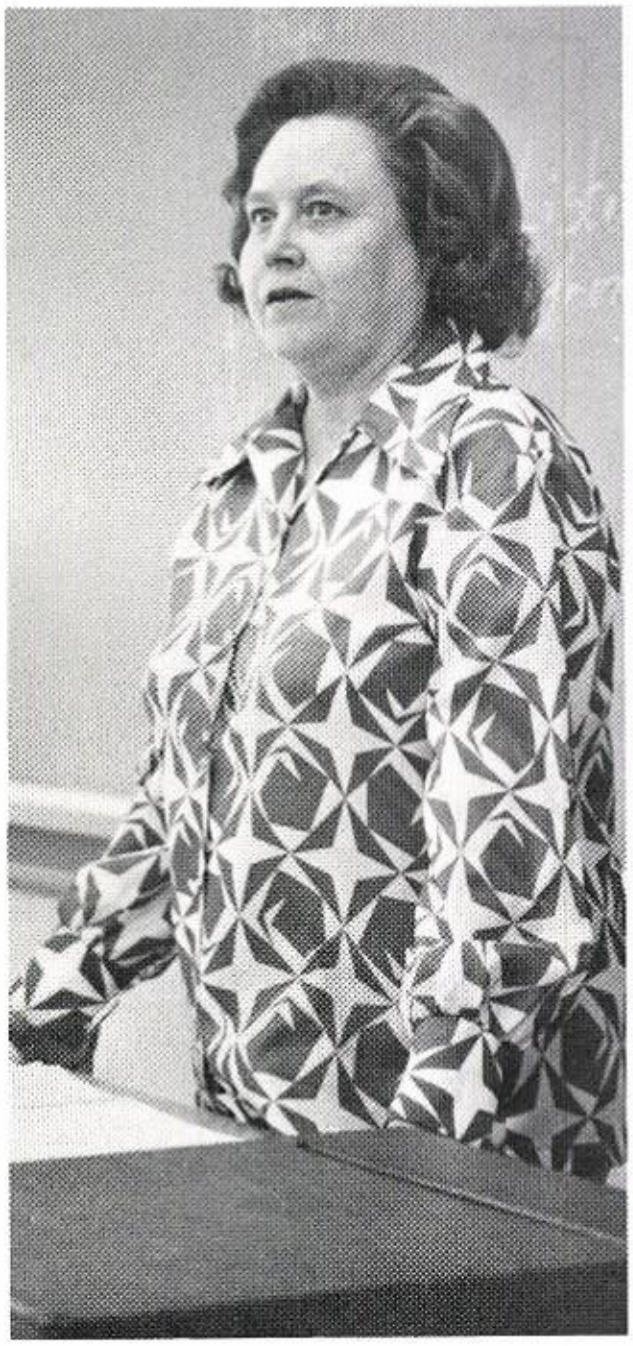
Whether for personal use or future job use, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were offered to Heightsters' in '72-'73. The business department offered these courses to practical-minded students with hopes of their becoming as proficient as possible.

In the first semester of typing, classes learned the keyboard and the basics of operating a typewriter. As they moved into the second semester and began practicing their skills, students often typed to music and took timed typing tests.

Shorthand students spent the first half of their year learning the symbols and the theory behind the course, and wrapped up with a second semester full of practicing their skills.

Bookkeeping, offered mainly to those students interested in getting a headstart in the business world, started off the year with the practical aspects of the course. As they became more adept, make-believe business transactions were recorded by class members in books called "practice sets".

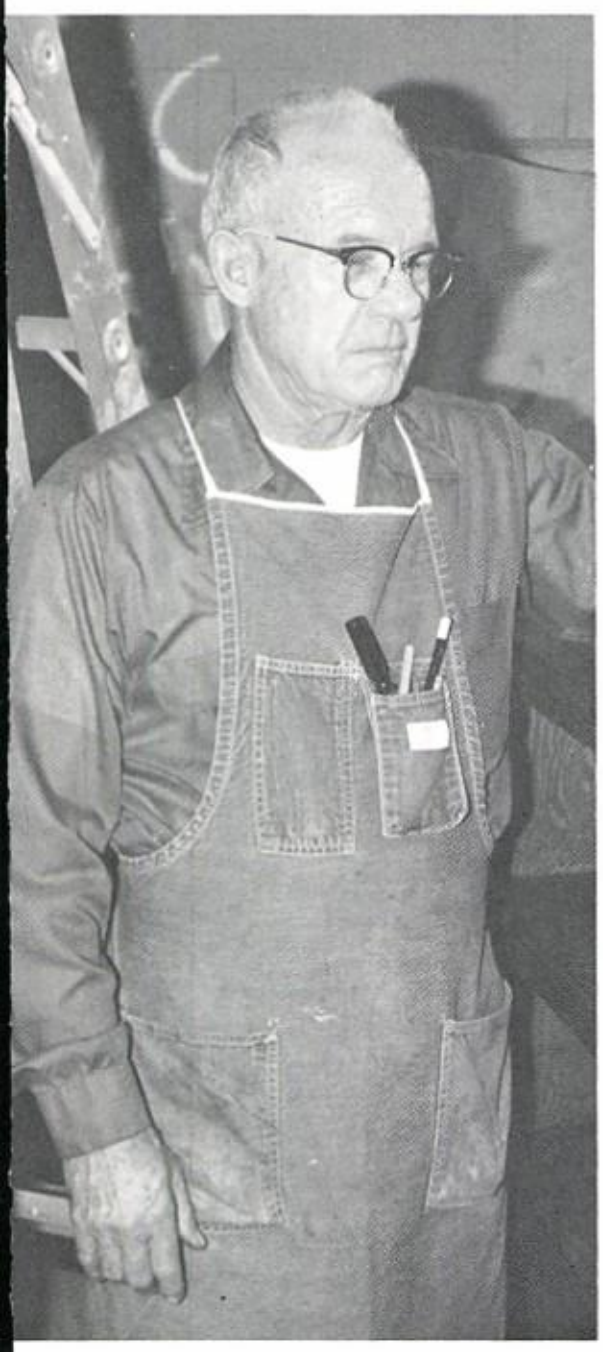
Mechanical drawing and shop were also part of last year's curriculum. Mechanical drawing, or drafting, was offered to our aspiring architects and contractors, while the shop course attracted those students interested in working with machines and engines.



Mrs. Helen Reid
Typing 1-2, Shorthand 1-2
B.B.A.
University of Texas

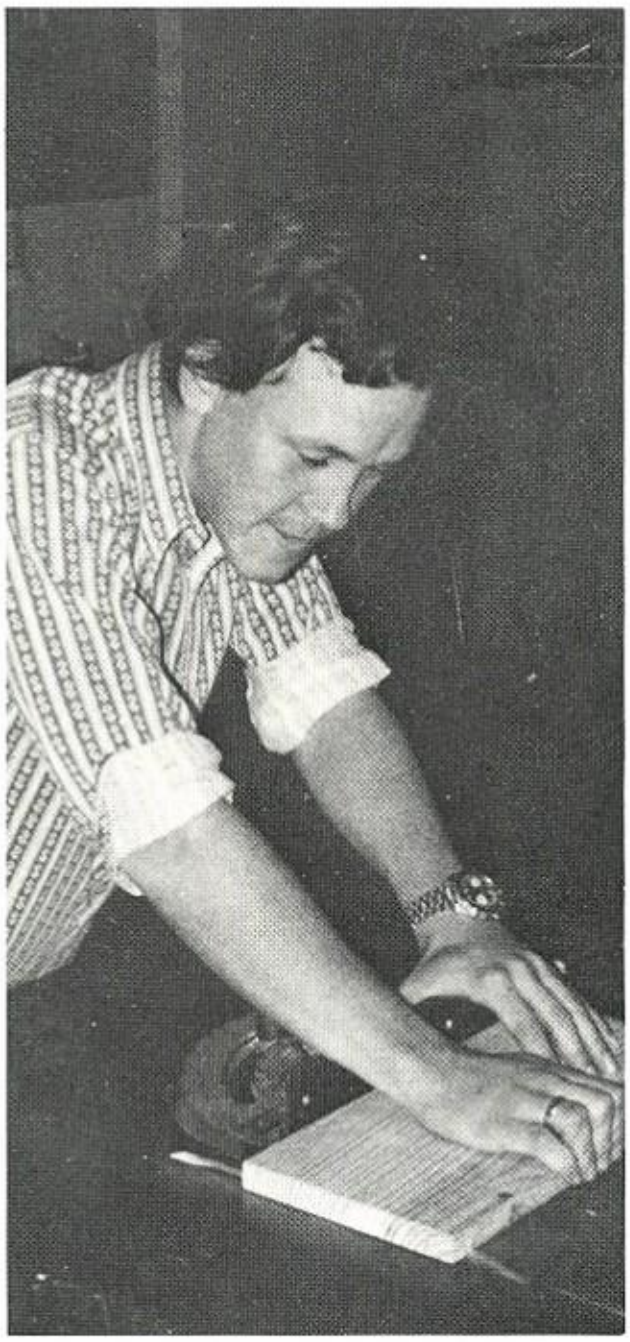
Pam Kirk, Ann Dalton, Mike McAllister, Evely Nixon giggle as they type to the tu of "Oh Mama, Can This Really Be the E to be Stuck Inside of Mobile with th Memphis Blues Again?"

Mr. John Corner
General Shop
B.S., M.A.
Southwest Texas State University



Genevieve Kinney adds up a column of figures to record in her "practice set".

Mr. Douglas Graham
General Drafting
B.S.
East Texas State University, New Mexico Military Institute



Ronald Merks hacks up a board on a circular table saw for his shop project.

Mrs. Wanda Tassos
Typing 1-2, Bookkeeping
B.S.
Our Lady of the Lake College, St. Mary's University

Dimi Maniatis practices feverishly for shorthand test.

Mr. James Walkup
General Business
B.B.A.
Texas Christian University, Cumberland University, Trinity University, St. Mary's University, Incarnate Word College

Arthur Flores carefully inscribes a circle on one of the blueprints mechanical drawing students were required to draft.

Miss Linda Wise
Typing 1-2
B.A.
Baylor University

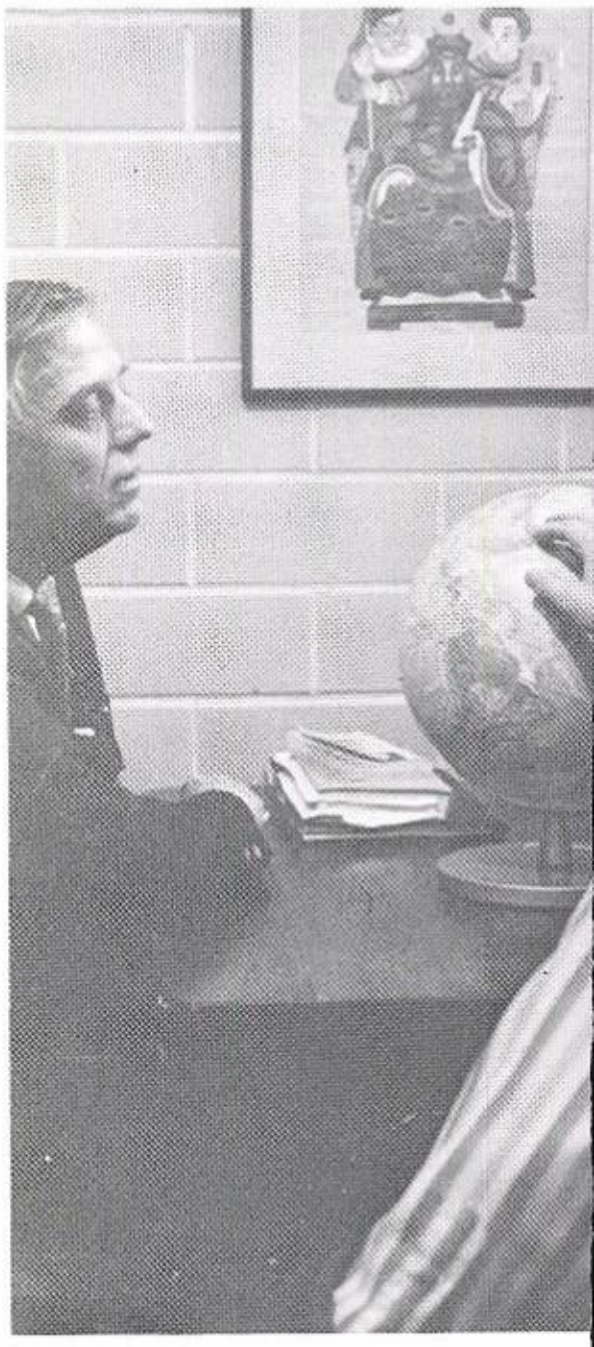
# Resource

A very specialized and non-structured atmosphere was characteristic of the 1972-73 resource department.

Teachers worked with students who showed deficits in their academic skills, and whose level of performance indicated a need for compensatory education.

The combination study hall-resource room was complete with maps and many reference books, and each student was dealt with differently and individually by his instructor. The teachers used the campus facilities and special techniques to help each child compensate for his academic problem.

Mr. Allan Barrow
Resource teacher
B.A., M.Ed
Trinity University, San Diego University, Our Lady of the Lake, St. Mary's University



Mr. John Torbert tutors a World Hist student, giving some additional help bef a test.

rs. Ann Coover
esource teacher
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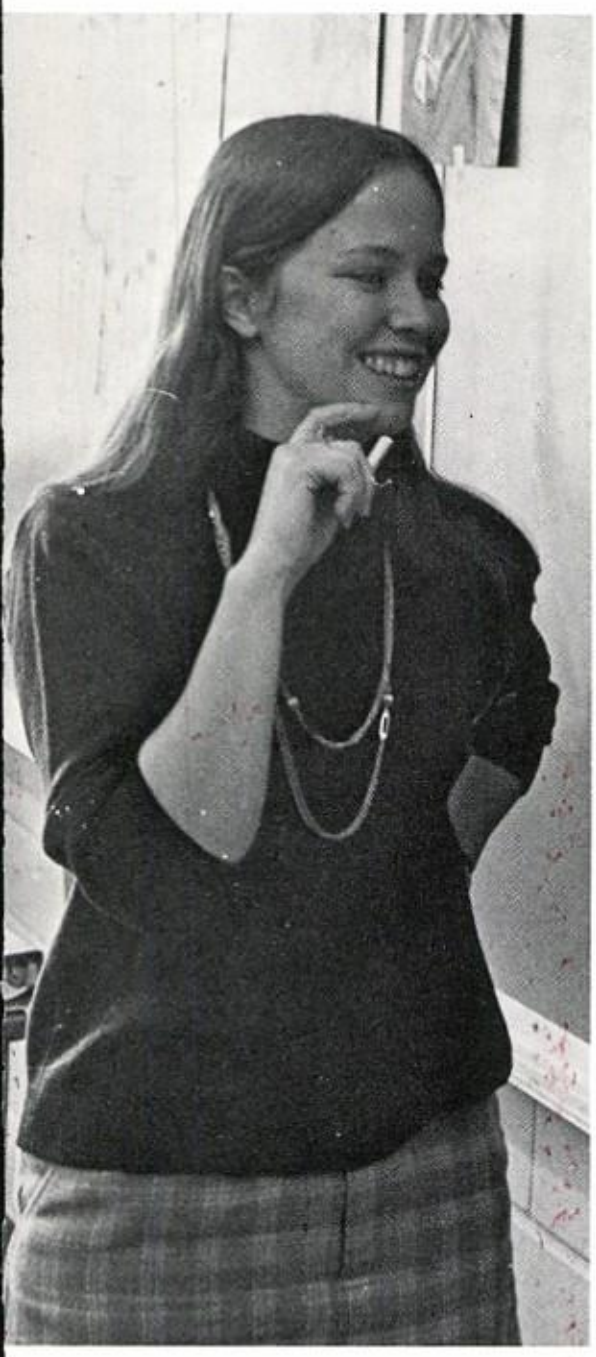
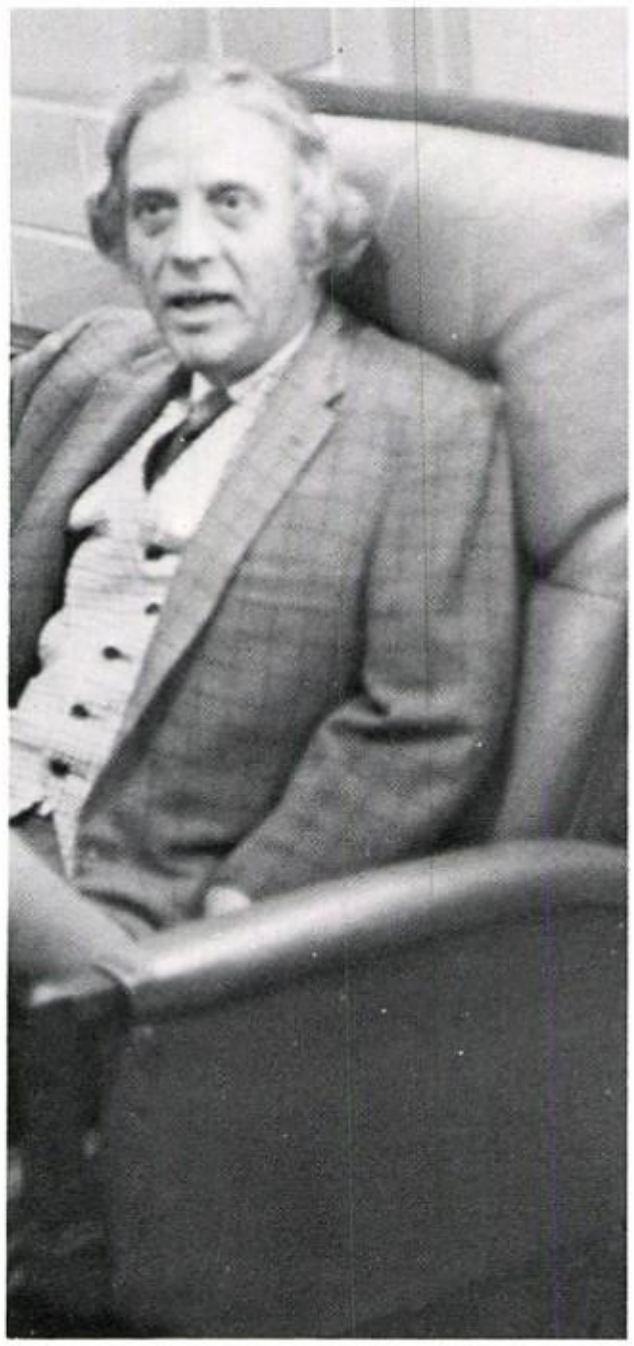
niversity of Wisconsin

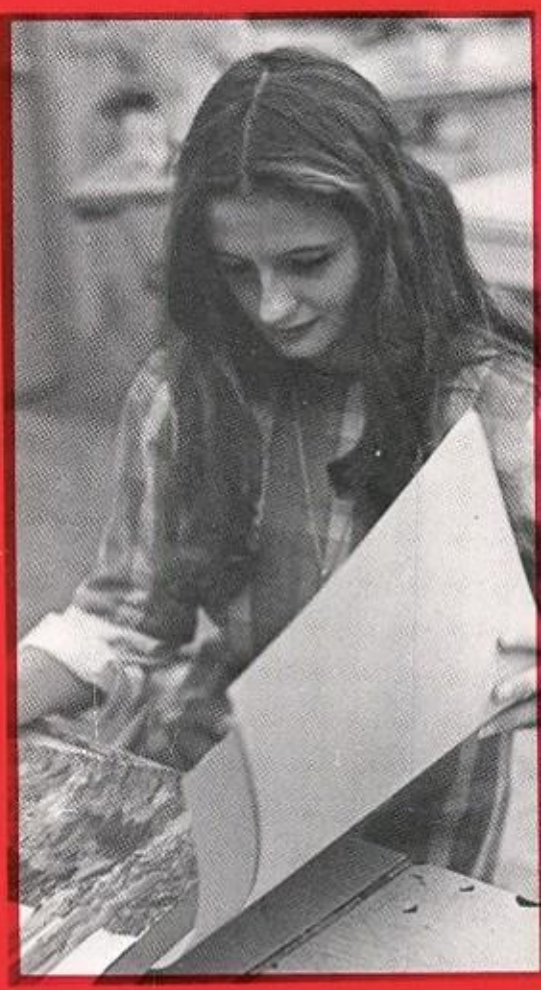


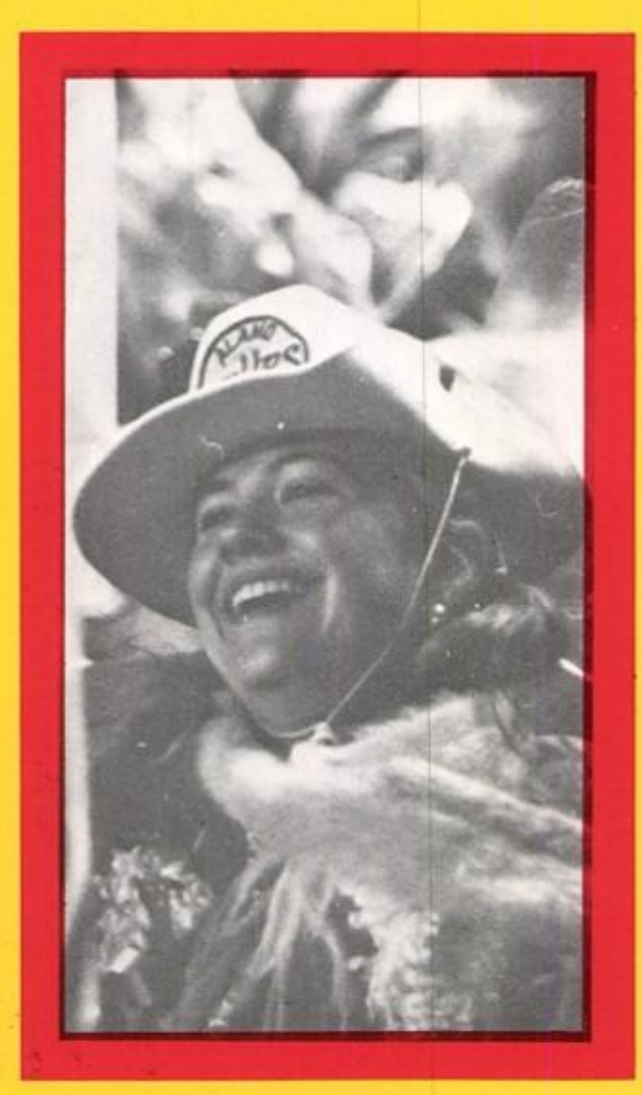
Mrs. Sylvia Harlan
Teacher aide

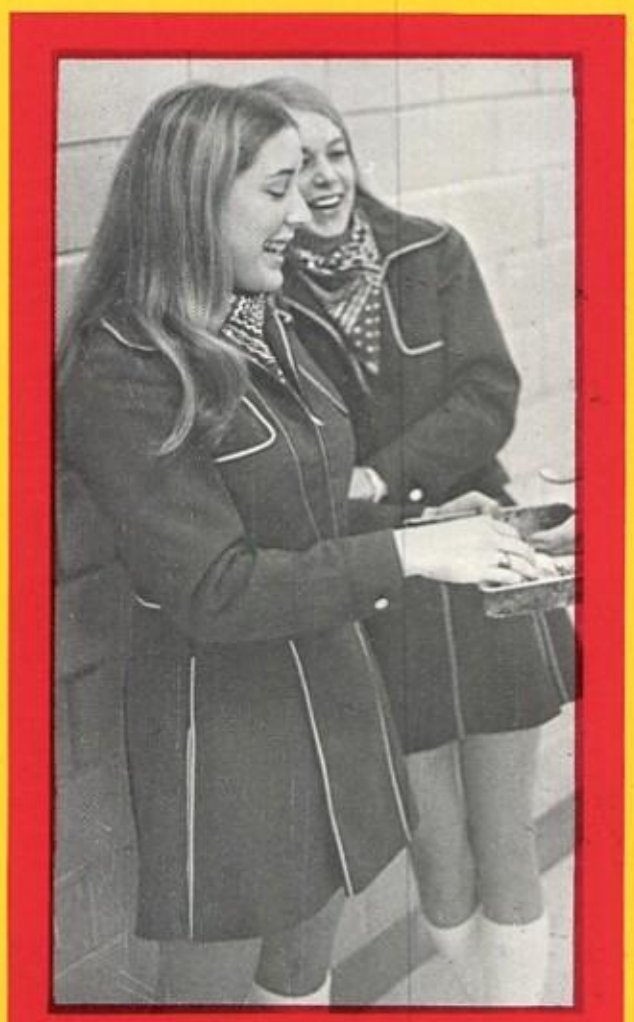


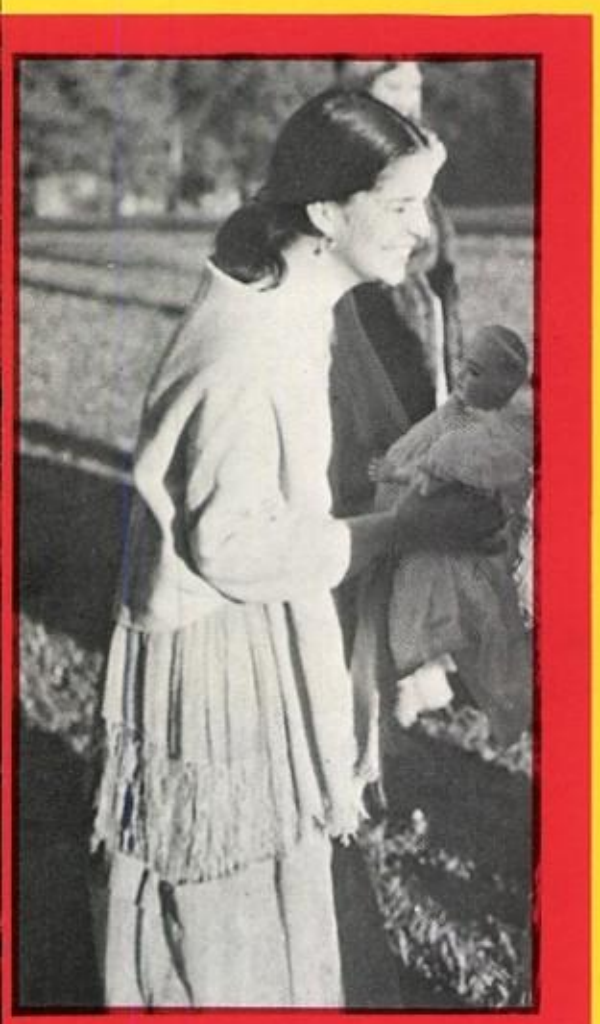
Mr. John Torbert
Resource teacher
B.S.
University of Texas, Trinity University

# Clubs







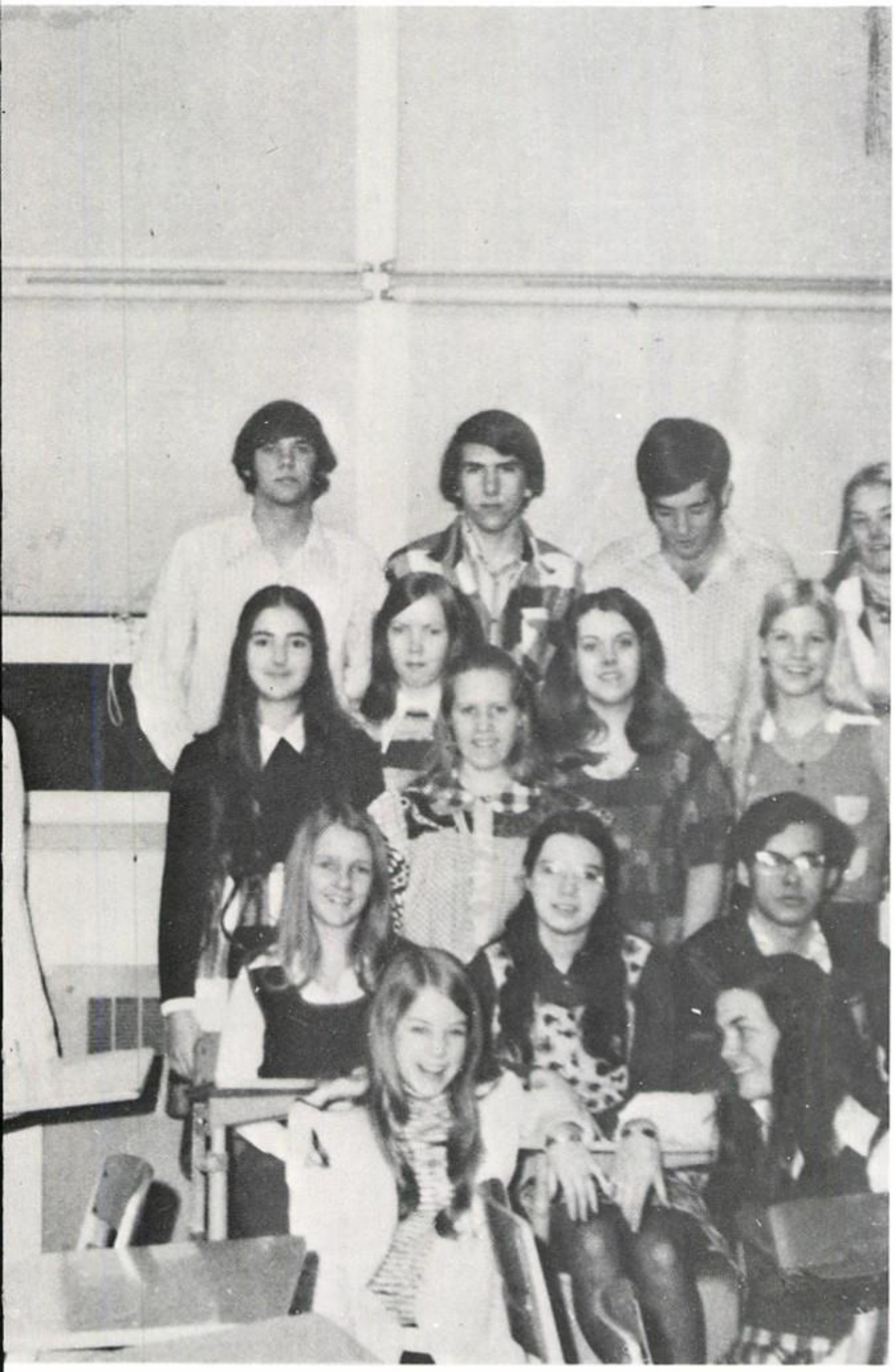


Dramatists explored life in a Jewish concentration camp, in the fall production of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Celeste Raspanti. A play, Jewish songs and dances, and an audio visual poetry presentation told the ultimately hopeful story of the bleak Jewish prison. Over fifty students portrayed the children and their teachers in Terezin Concentration Camp, with senior Paula Krumboltz cast in the leading role of Raja Englanderova, the autobiographical character who alone escaped from the camp to write the pla multi-level scene design provid challenging setting for cast mem with stark barbed wire contra with poignant children's drawing show Terezin's immediate terror eventual hope. Enthusiastic thes learned ceremonial Jewish songs dances, with the help of Rabbi I Freund of Temple Beth-El, and p ings were projected onto a backdr an innovative attempt to involv medias into the production.

# National Thespian Society

seated) Bill Getner, Mrs. Sandra Ketter, ponsor; (first row) Meredith McAtee, Greg IcCalpin, Carol Calvert, Evelyn MacDonald. second row) Georgine Christenson, Nancy O'Neal, Rob Boldrick, Jeanie Stiba, Robert Seal, Paula Krumboltz, Lisa Maudin, Jim Franks.

# National Honor Society



(first row) Tom Simms, Patti Wallis, Julia Veach, Katherine King, Elisa Krause, (second row) Madeline Gootee, Lisa Pressley, Pam VanHorn, Sally Siefert, Cathy Schoenfelt, Kathy Cooper, Merry Beth Bryant, Susan Mengden, John Spivey, (third row) Jean Stiba, Alison Wenger, Evelyn Nixon, Nancy Carnes, Cindy Lewis, Caroline Liljenwall, Chris Lee, Carolyn Branch, Nancy Splinter, Linda Moore, Diane Ranson, Judy Bump, Sharon Dorsey, Jan Preston, Karen Ostrum, (fourth row) Deanna Wong, Barbie Siever, Ellen Ruppel, Candy Clark, Meredith McAtee, Holly Stewart, Elizabeth Engelke, Janis Ludwig, Dee Jennings, Chuck Krueger, John McSwain, Wendy Erickson, (not shown) Louisa Aikin, Diane Bartley, Katherine King, Tom Kingman, Julie Marek, Paul Smith, Julie Williamson, Danny Andrews, Sarah Wiggins, Beth Chambers, Andrew Biskin.

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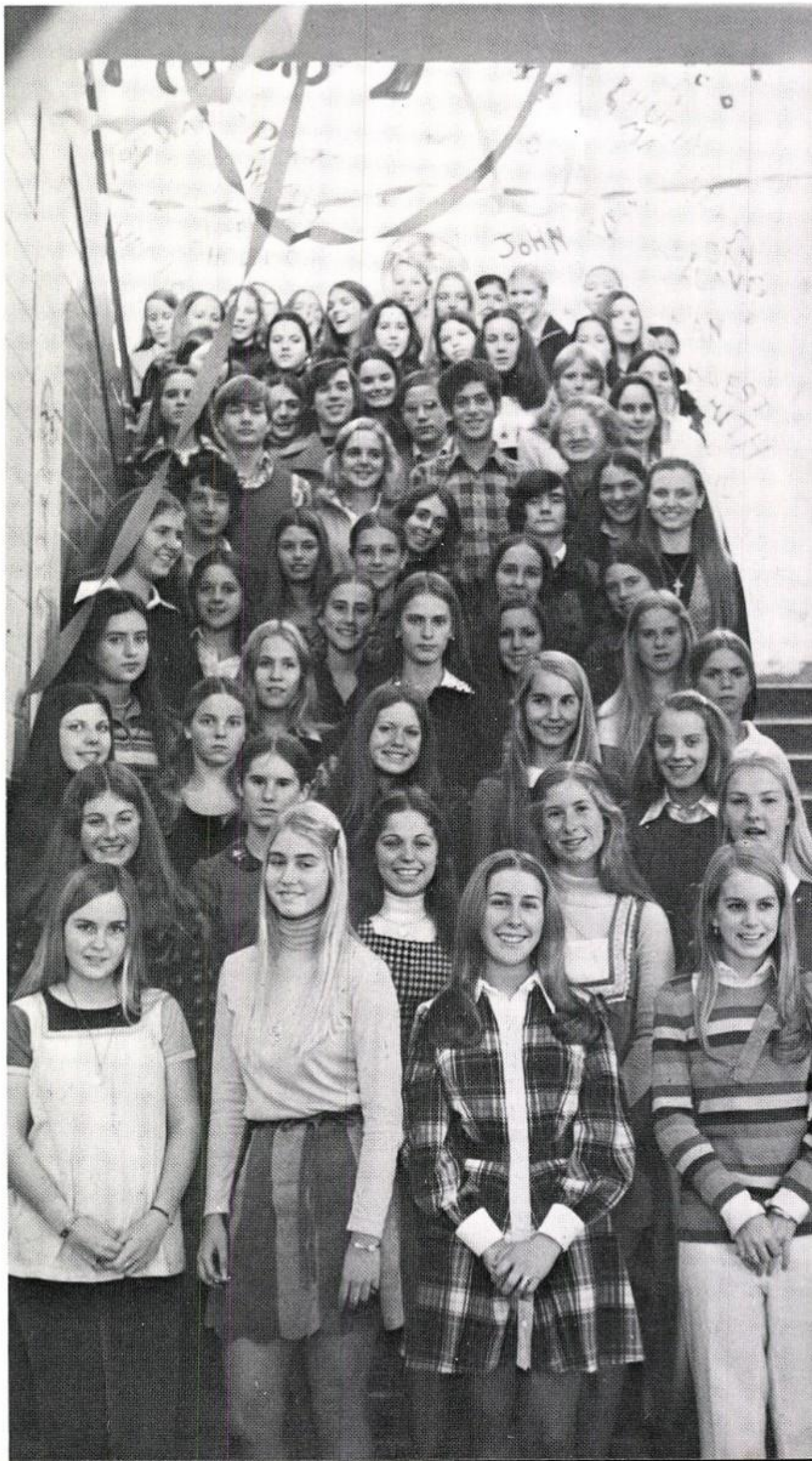

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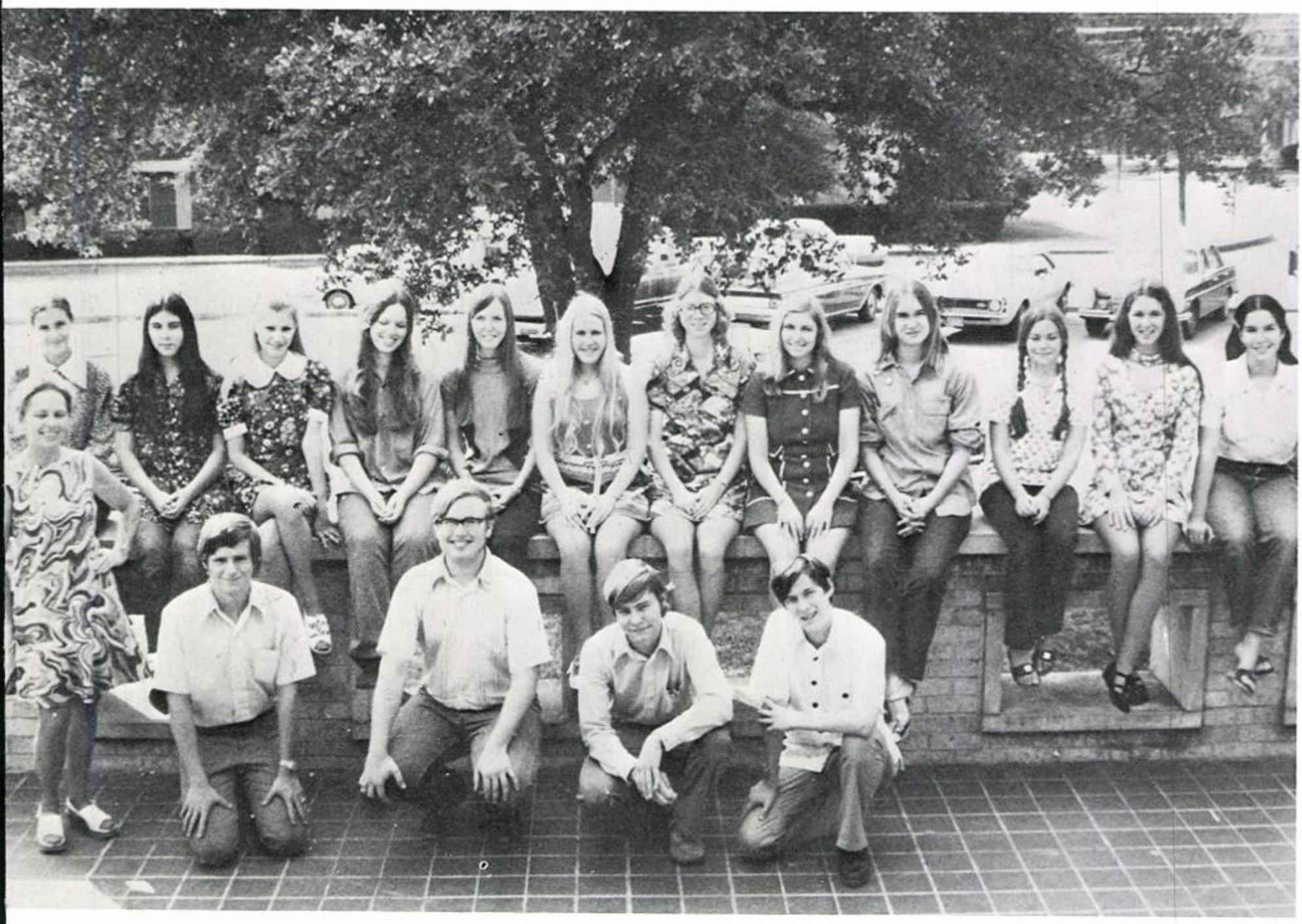

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# Mu Alpha Theta

(first row) Sally Warren, Debbie Benadus, Betsy Thaggard, Nancy Fuhrman, Mary Weller, Manette Gootee, Sharon Wetz, Marjorie Verner, Debbie Delaplane, Bridget Burns, Elizabeth Englke, Julie Rogers, Martha Spivey, Jim Griffin, president; Ellen Ruppel, historian. (second row) John Sulak, Barrett Moursund, Bruce Hill, Ann Dalton, Ann Kaufman, Kay Anderson, Elizabeth Pawel, Marianne King, Susie Everidge, Debbie Haas, Donna Balin, Meredith McAtee, Diana Ranson, Susan Mengden, Barbie Siever, treasurer; Karen Ostrum, secretary. (third row) Susan Sheldon, Janet Rogers, Melinda DeBriyn, Rosalyn Springmeyer, Emily Heitkamp, Jackson Diehl, Lee Lahourcade, Margaret Pawel, Karen Goetting, Sally Siefert, Lisa Pressly, Paula Jacob, Dianne Pike, Erin Moran, Madiline Gootee, Pam Loring, Carolyn Branch, Katherine King, Elizabeth Elliot, Sharon Dorsey, Donna Storm, sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Lewis, chaplain. (fourth row) Rob Boldrick, Barry Gleichenhaus, Martin Phillips, Thomas Nau, Jim Adams, Elizabeth Campbell, Bob Kingman, Daina Wilburn, Penny Carter, Heather Schultz, Lee Smith, Bruce Maurer, Karen Hemplke, Jannele Jones, Susan Cook, Carol Matula, Kathy Cooper, Juliana Marek, Paul Foerster, sponsor. (fifth row) Deral Judy, Michele Cooper, Margaret Beck, Jimmy Paschal, Jeff Berler, Bob Baskin, Stuart Glienchenhaus, Andy Biskin, Steven Diehl, Jim Hull, Art Graf, Jeff Hull, Tom Sims, Alice Ball, John Ambler, Nancy Splinter, Judy Bump. (not pictured) Hal Agler, Deborah Arat, Quentin Baker, Brad Barenblat, Bruce Barenblat, Maggie Beck, Clay Becker, Melinda Brady, Steve Brannan, James Calvert, John Carter, Beth Chambers, Candy Clark, Molly Collins, Nancy Cook, Henry Donzis, John Dreyfus, Randy Erben, Ralph Evans, Myron Gerhard, John Graves, John Griffith, Susie Hamilton, Robert Hardin, Maureen Hillman, Jeff Hinson, Tom Kingman, John Lawton, Genie Leftwich, Nancy Levit, George Livesay, Caroline Lilijenwall, Connie Lock, Hans Mangold, Kitty Mullen, Jesse Pantalion, Allison Wenger, vice president; Patty Wallace, sergeant-at-arms; Corita Parker, Jan Preston, Erin Shaw, Marty Thompson, Lucia Tredici, Julia Veach.

# National Forensic Leagu

(first row) David Duke, president; George Mead, first vice-president; Rob Boldrick, second vice-president; Evelyn McDonald, secretary; Jamie Calvert, treasurer; Gary Richardson, Brenda Mason, Mimi Jefferson, Shari Buls, Marijean Eng, Carol Wagner, Liz Calvert, Paul Smith. (second row) Mr. Gale Nelson, sponsor; Larry Fuller, Randy Fein, Robert Seal, Donna Morel, Paula Krunbo Tom Simms, David Fey, Tom Kimmel, Ivey.

# Quill and Scroll

(first row) Henry Spaulding, Elisa Krause, Holly Stewart, Meredith McAtee, Wendell Hall. (second row) Tim Jarvis, Holly Hawn, Kim Scott, Amy Henley. (third row) Anne Harwood, James Keller, Mary Paul, Molly Murray. (fourth row) Kathy Cooper, Karen Ostrum. (not pictured) George Goode, Elizabeth Campbell, Dawn O'Neal, Susan Moore, Nancy Cook, Maura Osborne, Andy Biskin, Alan Oxford, Mrs. Mary Norman, sponsor.

# Service Club

(first row) Elisa Krause, Martha Block, Beth Walters, Patty Wallis. (second row) Diana Ranson, Donna Storm, Carolyn Branch. (third row) Leslie Eisenschmidt, Sally Siefert, Diane Horn. (fourth row) Dimi Maniatis, Elizabeth Romano, Nancy Nicholson, Mary Pat Mitchell. (fifth row) Sally Warren, Janis Ludwig, Mary Paul, Laurie Wright. (sixth row) Alice Ball, Jean Comer, Jenny Hsu, Donna Rowe, Deanna Wong, (seventh row) Amy Henley, Karen Ostrum, Cindy Lewis. (eighth row) Julie Marek, Kerry Miller, Martha Pulliam, (ninth row) Diane Bartley, Jean Stiba, Alison Wenger, Kathy Cooper, Caroline Liljenwall, Carol Matula. (tenth row) Erin Shaw, Janelle Jones, Barbie Siever, Holly Stewart, Ellen Ruppel, Susan Mengden. (eleventh row) Tara Riklin, Diana Cabaza, Mrs. John Helen Reid, sponsor, Madeline Gootee, Wendy Erickson, Katherine King, Pam Van Horn, Nancy Cook, Susan Sheldon, Carol Creeden. (not pictured) Susie Hamilton, Carolyn Johns, Paula Krumboltz, Meredith McAtee, Evelyn Nixon, Janet Rogers, Joyce Shovlin, Susan Straus, Sarah Wiggins, Candy Clarke, Leslie Embs, Jeanette Lock, Pam Loring, Linda Moore, Julie Williamson, Stephanie Wolff, Elizabeth Campbell, Melinda Debryin.

# Key Club

(first row) Paul Smith, president; Chris Hill, vice president; Bob Baskin, treasurer; Art Graf, Bobby Cohen, Jackson Diehl. (second row) Bob Kingman, David Stuart, Glen Holchock, Carl Oliver, Mike Bartley, John Conger, Lee Lahourcade. (third row) Bill Sawtell, John Griffith, Phillip Locke, Ben McCaleb, John Ambler, Jeff Sugarman, Bruce Barenblat, Mr. Walter DeBill, sponsor. (fourth row) Howard Haring, Robert Seal, Barry Gleichenhaus, Bobby Wray, Martin Phillips, Tod Maclin. (not pictured) Randy Erben, secretary; Will Carter, Tom Stanley, Brad Barenblat, Stephen Diehl, Stuart Gleichenhaus, Matt Griffin, Lane Mitchell, Ray Romano, Madison Smith.

# "A" Clu

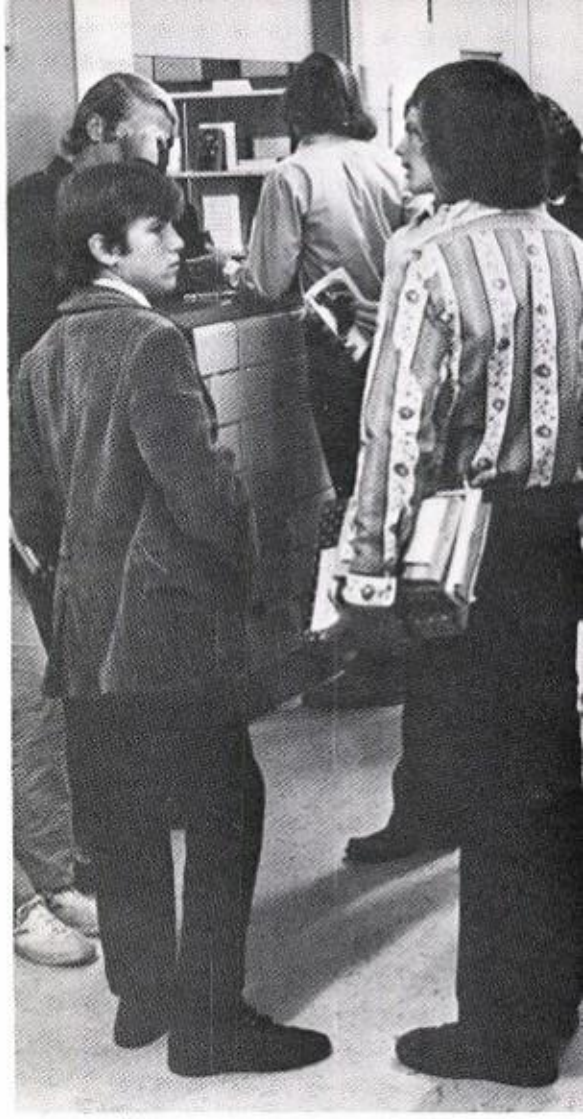
(first row) Hugh Mathews, secretary; Jack Lewis, treasurer; Forrest Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Kingman, vice president; Bobby Bass, president. (second row) Ragan Davis, Will Rotzler, Tow Ware, Bubba Sellers, Mary Thornhill, Elizabeth Romano. (third row) John Hendry, Mike Virgil, Martin Virgil, George Livesay, Clay Becker. (fourth row) Lester McGilveay, Paul Journavouz, Brad Camp, Brian Wright, Cathy McCalin. (fifth row) Rudi Jeminez, Bruce Hill, Janis Ludwig, Nancy Nicholson, Steve Miller. (sixth row) Coach McBain, sponsor; Arthur Zurtuche, Tommy Chido, Stuart Campbell, Alan Jochimson. (not pictured) Randy Thomas, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Straus, Scott Walker, Nancy Stouffer, Sally Hite, Phillup Orosco, Pat Wakely, Cecil Martinez, Norman George, Mike Connally, John McSwain, Phillup Sewell, Brad Nabors, Katherine Carter, Paula Braymen, Le Fischer, Pat Reilly, Diana Miller, A Manning, Elaine Miller, Carl Harnisch, Leinbach, Bonby Cavinder, Billy Caven Richard Hocott, Mike Wisdom, Cha Thomas, Phil Farmer, Cip Jasse, Da Sielski, Dania Wilburn, Kelly Theis, Br Cunningham, Tom Fuhrman, Jim Garris Steve Wright, Davis Lilles, David Gorm John Livesay.

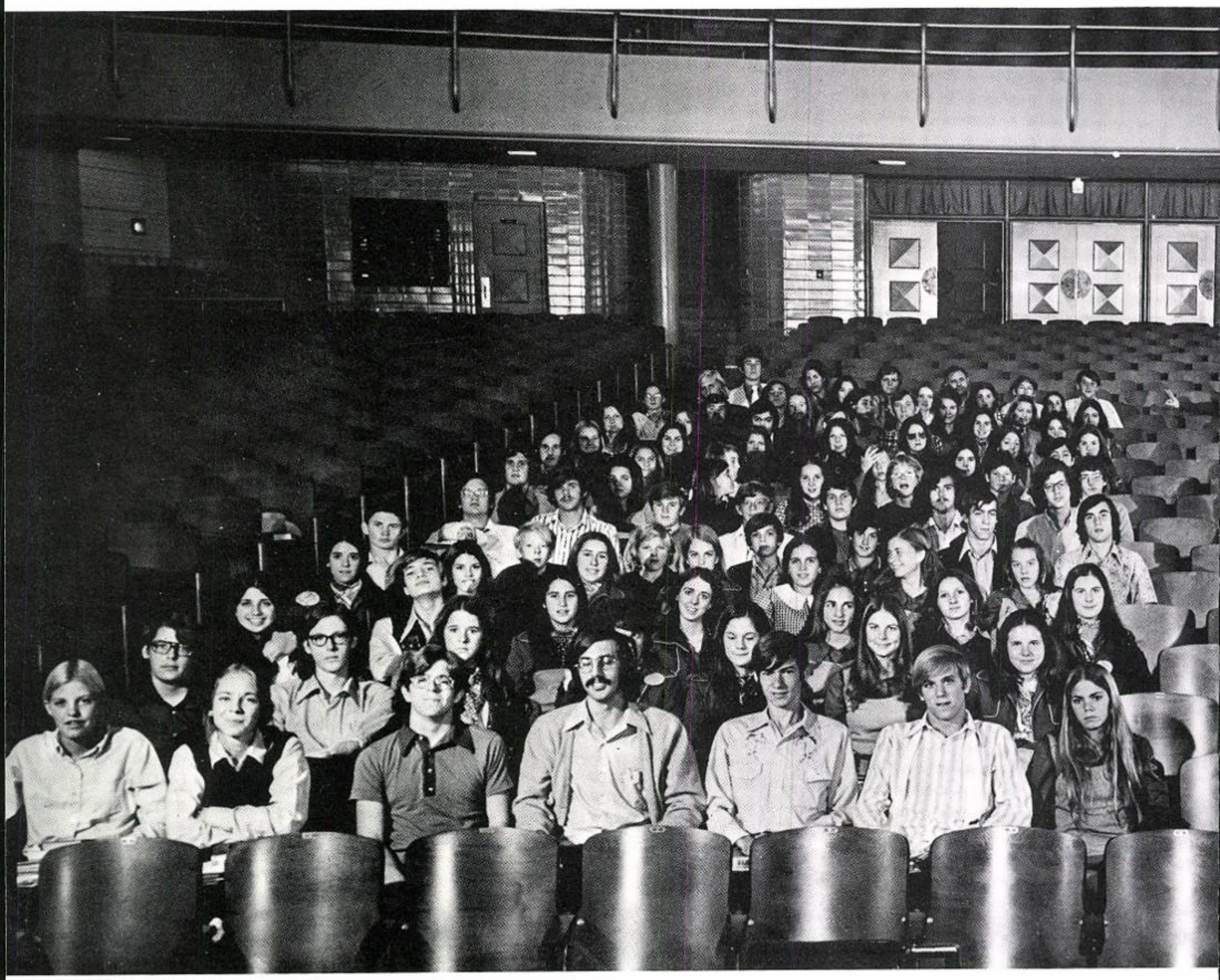
# Mixed Chorus

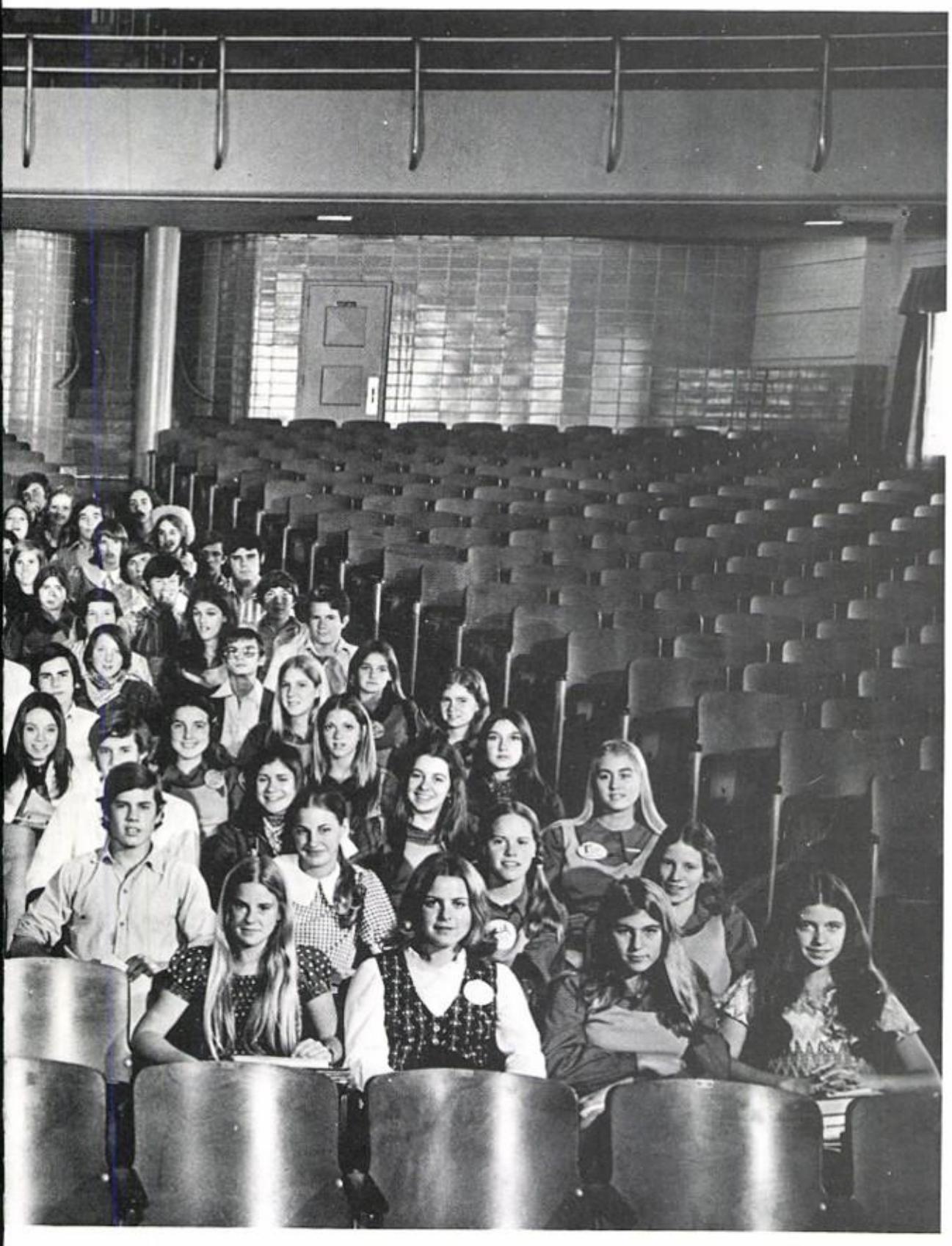
rst row) Linda Sherwood, Hazel Spalten, zanne Stevens, Linda Butcher, Becky er, librarian; Lori Johnson, historian; arlotte Maggart, vice president; Susie eridge, secretary-treasurer; Lee Hinson, sident; Miss Janis Hilbert, director. (second row) Kerry Barrow, Diane Bartley, James Searcy, Ann Creech, Erika Zetty, Elizabeth Fearing, (third row) Maureen Buerkle, Linda Reid, Joan Stange, Carol Matula, Alan Jochmison, Randy Thomas, Arthur Flores, Dawna McCarthy, Liz Elliott. (third row) Lucy Norton, Brent Hoey, Randy Parr, Tommy Chiodo, Chris Lee, Mark Crabtree, Phillip Duke, Karen Helmke, Patti Gilhousen, Karen Klahn. (not pictured) Rudy Bishop, Stephen Jacobs.

# Student Council

RIGHT The trading post provides many needed supplies for students, as well as a year-round source of income for the Student Council. FAR RIGHT Executive committee: (E) Bob Baskin, parliamentarian; (X) Lee Lahourcade, ILT representative; (E) Julie Williamson, corresponding secretary; (C) Kathy Cooper, vice president; (U) Wendy Erickson, historian; (T) Carolyn Johns, chaplain; (I) Mary Pat Mitchell, business manager; (V) Paul Smith, president; (E) CeCe Cheever, treasurer. (not pictured) Barbie Siever, personnel manager; Henry Spaulding, fire chief; Susie Hamilton, recording secretary; Randy Erben, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Kingman, sergeant-at-arms.







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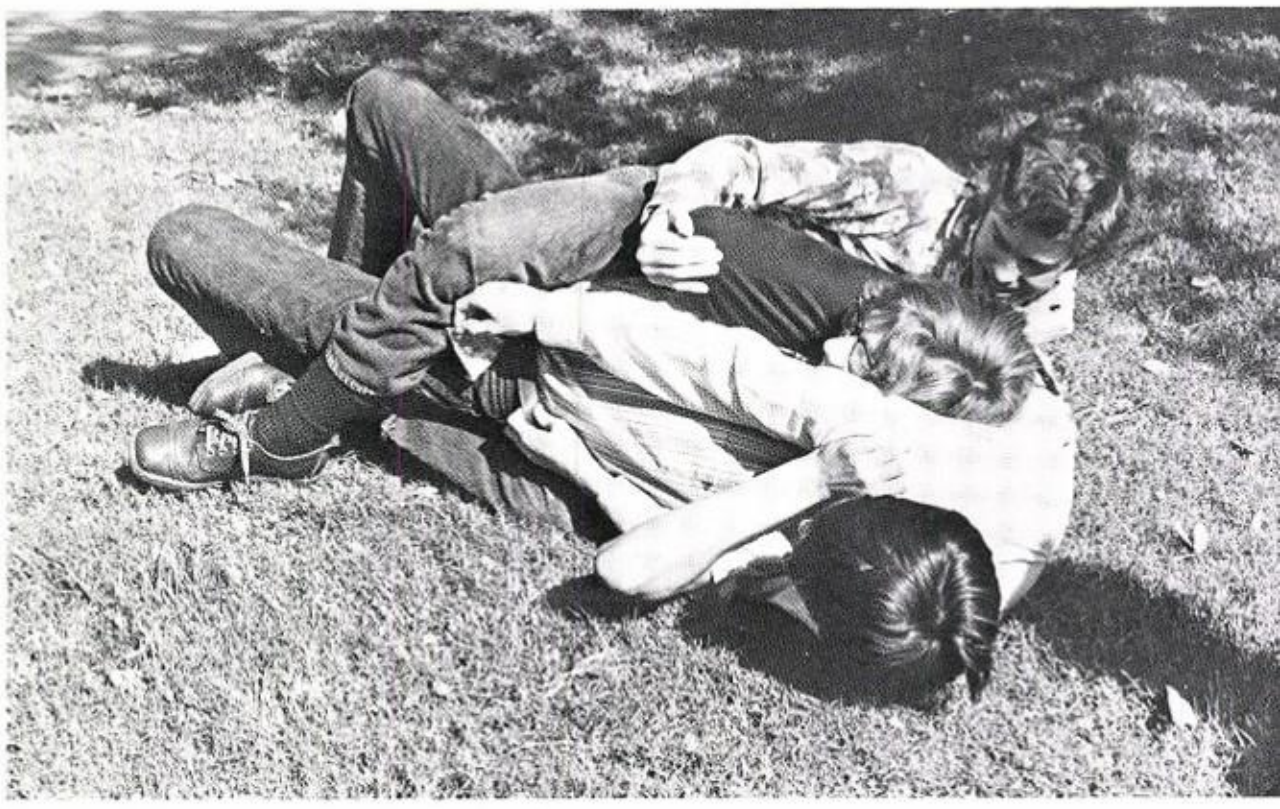
# Advisory Presidents Counc



RIGHT (first row) Paul Smith*, Tucker Cuellar, Wendell Hall. (second row) Caroline Liljenwall, president; Sally Hite, vice president; Suzan Stebbins, secretary, Sally Siefert, Parliamentarian; Melissa Tillotson, treasurer; Bobby Bass, chaplain; Tara Riklin, sergeant-at-arms; Martha Pulliam, Larry Balser, Joan Cheever. (third row) Becky Beer, Elizabeth Gaston, Cindy Lewis*, Susan Brusenhan, Linda Kline, Laura Pogue, Roland Castillo, Bruce Hill*, Edward Sealy, Donna Rowe, Stacey Brooner, Ree Hearn*. (fourth row) Debbie Raider, Cynthia Christian, Cindy Word*, Laurie Light, Sally Stebbins, Pam Liljenwall, Robert Schultz, Steve Lewis, Jim Aiken, Deborah Benitez. (fifth row) Vicki Canales, Susie Caughy, Anne Oldfather*, Patty Leslie, Yolanda Gomez, Sherry Block, Diana Westbury, David Rymer, Lester McGilvray. (not pictured) Mallonee Davis, sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Garrett*, Tom Kingman, John Sealy*, Melanie Kaliff*, Jeff Sugarman*, Glenn Holchak*, Phil Orozco, Steve Brannan, Bridget Brierty, John Ames, Myron Gerhard, Beth Walters, Barry Gliechenhaus, Elizabeth Ames, Pat Meerschiedt, Bill Mitchell, Bobby Goudge, Tim Wolff, Betty Ramos, Paul Biechlin, Leslie Sebesta, Art Graf, Vicki Canales, Bill Newton, Bland Schwarting, Sabrina Shawd, Mary Thounhill, Betsy Thaggard, Gus Gutierrez, Cynthia McCarley, Stephen Diehl.

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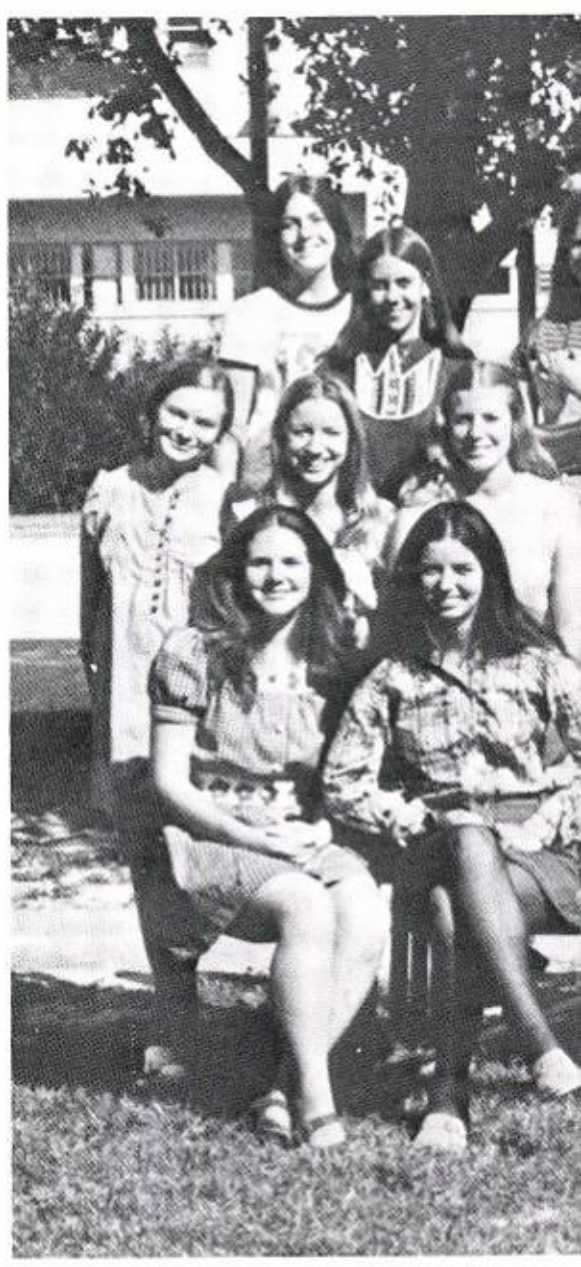
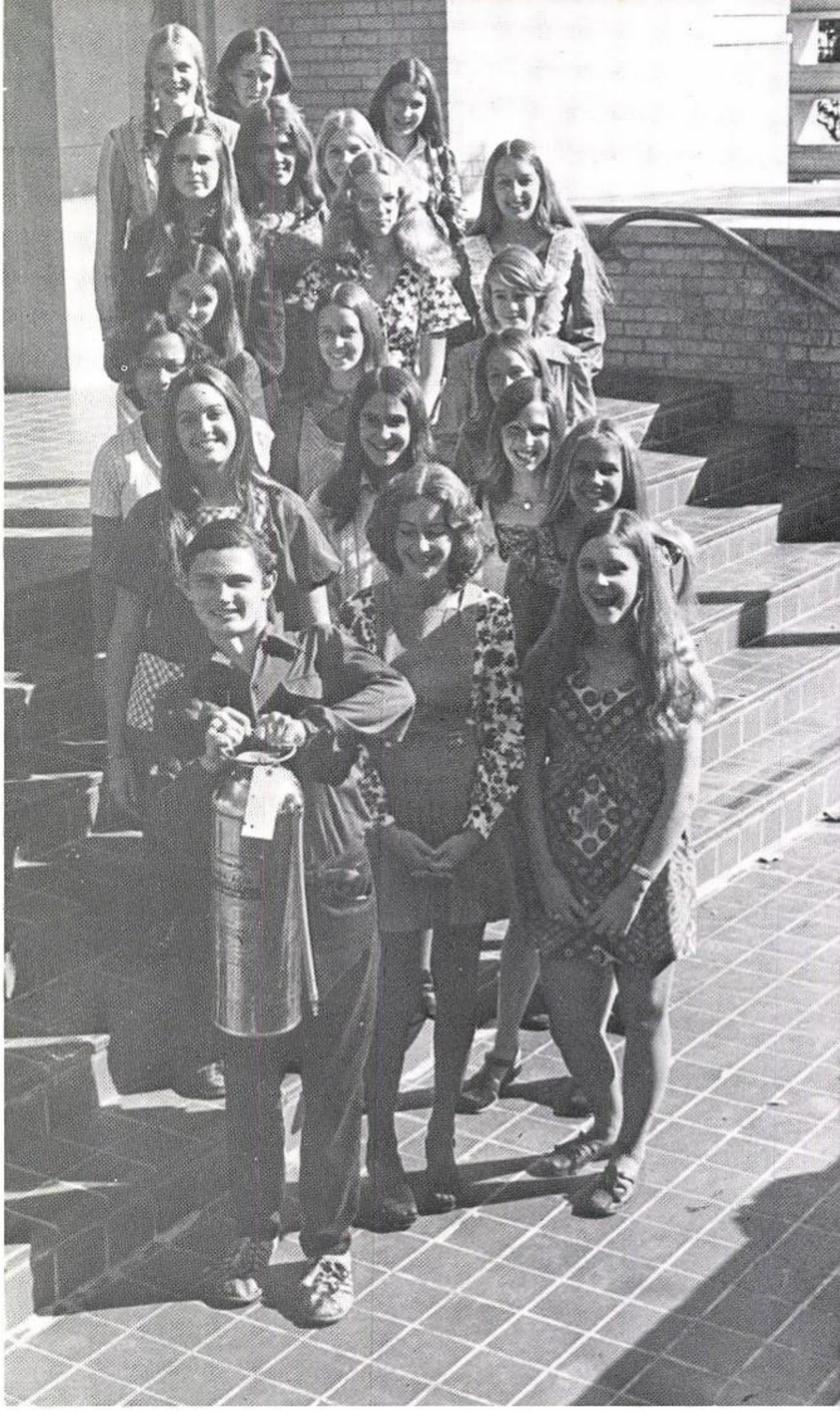


FAR LEFT Larry Balser and Bubba Schultz bushwhack Billy Carleston for a United Fund donation. LEFT An Advisory president helps deck the halls with rolls of colored tape in the APC's entry in the window decorating contest.

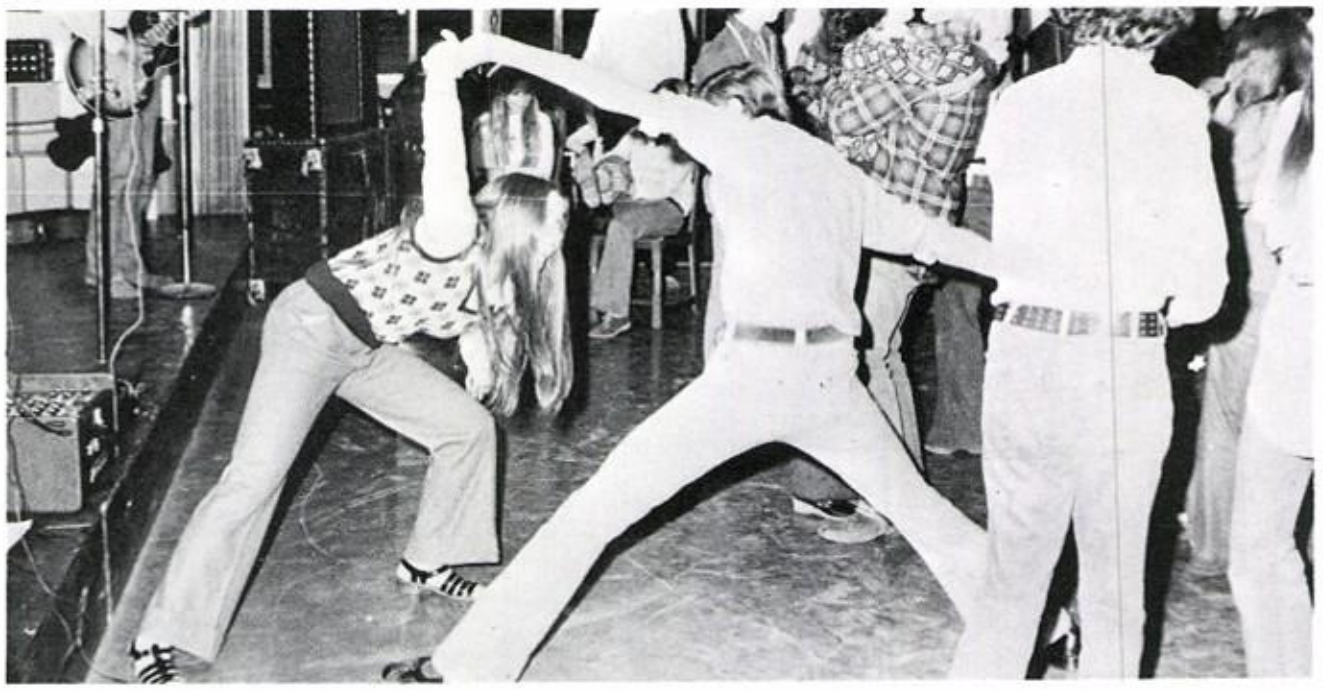
# Safety Council

RIGHT (first row) Henry Spaulding, president; Ann Kaufman, Donna Rowe, Nancy Wilson. (second row) Sara Jung, Melinda DeBryin, Helen Krueger. (third row) Norma Luna, Lynne Hendry, Suzanne Park. (fourth row) Joan Cheever, Sally Frazer. (fifth row) Sherry Block, Lisa Burkhardt, Janet Hans. (sixth row) Heather Douglass, Kathy Lyman. (seventh row) Diana Westberry, Sue Oppert, Elizabeth Elizando. (not pictured) John McSwain, Tom Kingman, Arthur Zertuche, Rudy Jimeniz, Clay Becker, Norman George, Keich Jung, Cecil Martinez, Polly Payne, Debbie Delaplane, Laura Schwarting, Donna Storm, Annie Castleberry, Debbie Stewart, Sharon Sitterle, Joelle Miller, Cindy Ladd, Linda Borgeois, Manette Gootee, Michele Clark, Lisa Ford, Steve Smith, Debbie Scott, Nancy Brusenhan, Emily Heitkamp, Rosalyn Springmeyer, Amy Scott, Cindy Lewis. BELOW Safety Council members Nancy Wilson patrols the locker area during the lunch period.



# Mule Stall

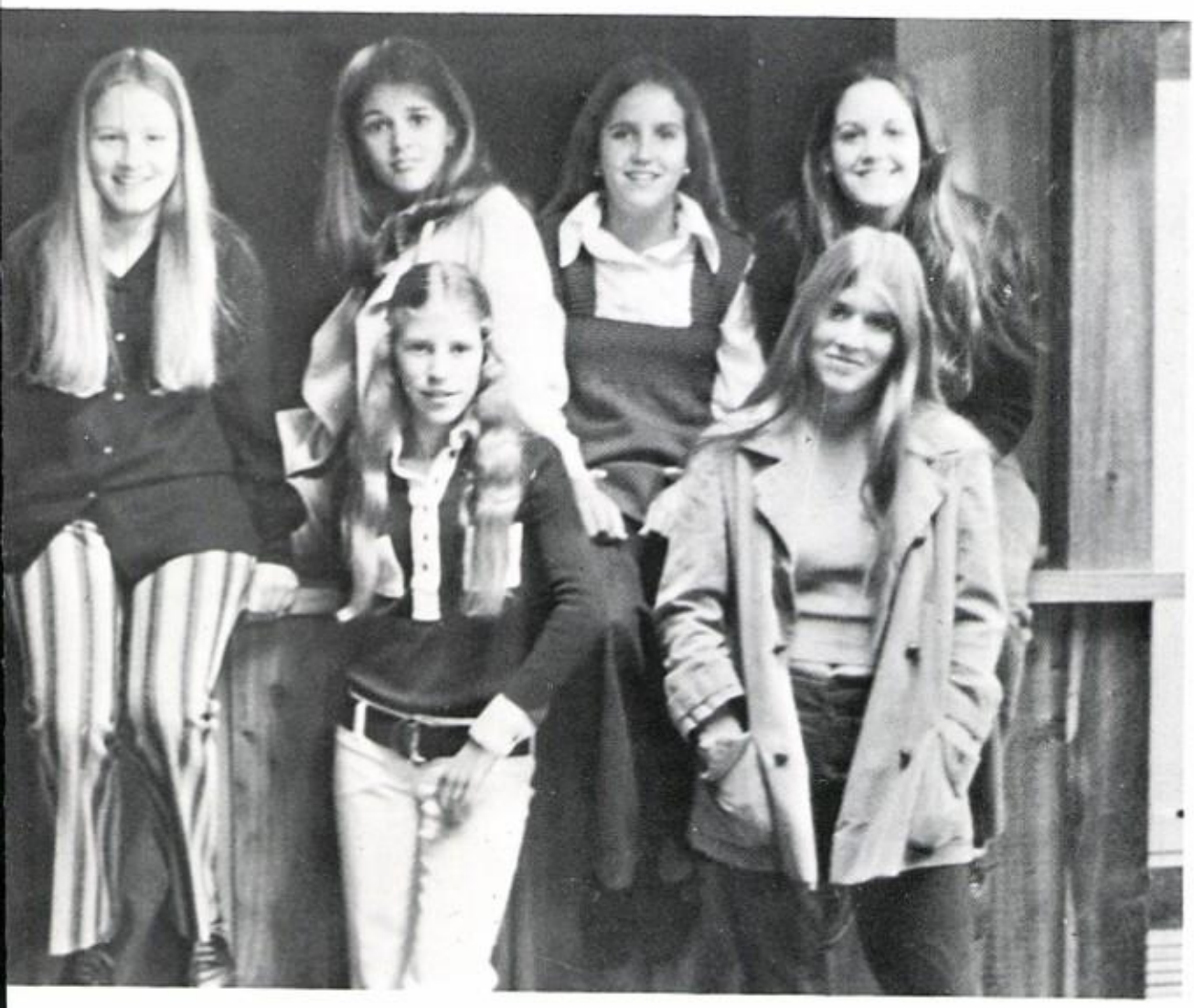
LEFT Senior Council: (first row) Nancy Cree, vice president; Sally Hite, secretary; Paula Krumboltz, publicity; Leslie Embs, house and rules. (second row) Mary Pat Mitchell, house and grounds; Susan Ford, treasurer; Nancy Jo Casey, president; Barbie Sweeten, house and grounds. (not pictured) Danny Jensen, entertainment.



LEFT At a Mule Stall dance Scott McCullough pleads with Nancy Carnes to return his hand. ABOVE Two Heightsters play "swing the statue" at the Mule stall.

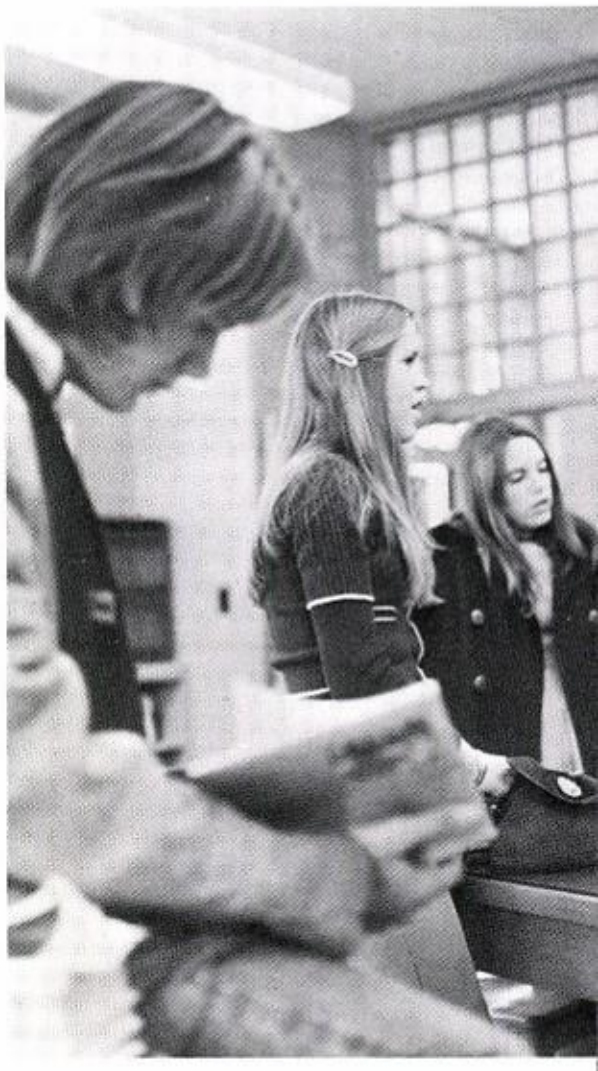
# Mule Stall

ABOVE Freshman Council: (clockwise from 12:00 p.m.) Ann Wilson, house and grounds; Kathy Thornhill, house and rules; T. C. Helland, vice president; Holly Adams; publicity; Kristy Huey, house and grounds; Laura Pogue, treasurer; Cindy Geppert, entertainment; Sally Golden, president; Cindy Wakely, secretary. RIGHT Junior Council: (sitting) Caroline Haight, house and grounds; April Manning, treasurer; Kathy Sawyer, secretary. (standing) Kathy Clegg, house and rules; Elizabeth Gaston, publicity; Kim Evans, entertainment; Sherrie Williams, vice president; Barry Gleichenhaus, house and grounds; Donna Rowe, president.

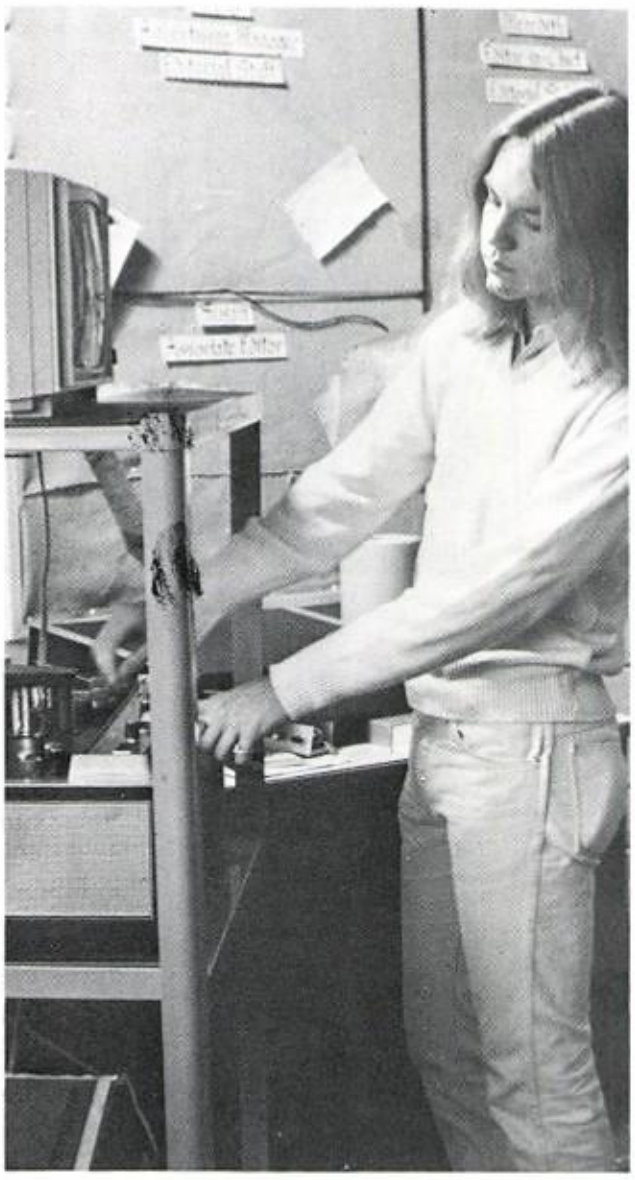


TOP Sophomore Council: (standing) Nancy Fuhrman, president; Virigina McGaughy, publicity; Marty Thompson, entertainment. (sitting) Sabra Walker, house and grounds; Lori Johnson, secretary; Heather Douglas, vice president; Lisa Ford, treasurer; Sara Jung, house and grounds. (not pictured) Bea Moye, house and rules. ABOVE Sophomore Council members Bea Moye and Marty Thompson plan another Mule Stall extravaganza.

# Student Review



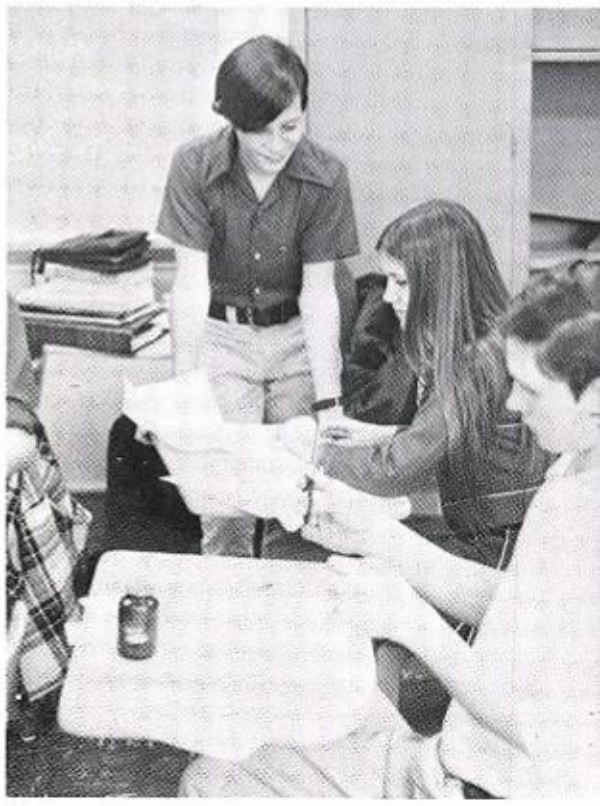
RIGHT (under phone) Alan Oxford, editor; Nancy Cook, editor. (standing) Ellen Ruppel, Heather Douglass, Manette Gootee, Jim Paschal. ABOVE Ellen Ruppel, Heather Douglass, Manette Gootee, and Nancy Cook discuss the relative merits of expanding circulation to a national level. ABOVE RIGHT Alan Oxford thumbs through *Bartlett's Book of Absurd Sayings* to get an idea for his next article.

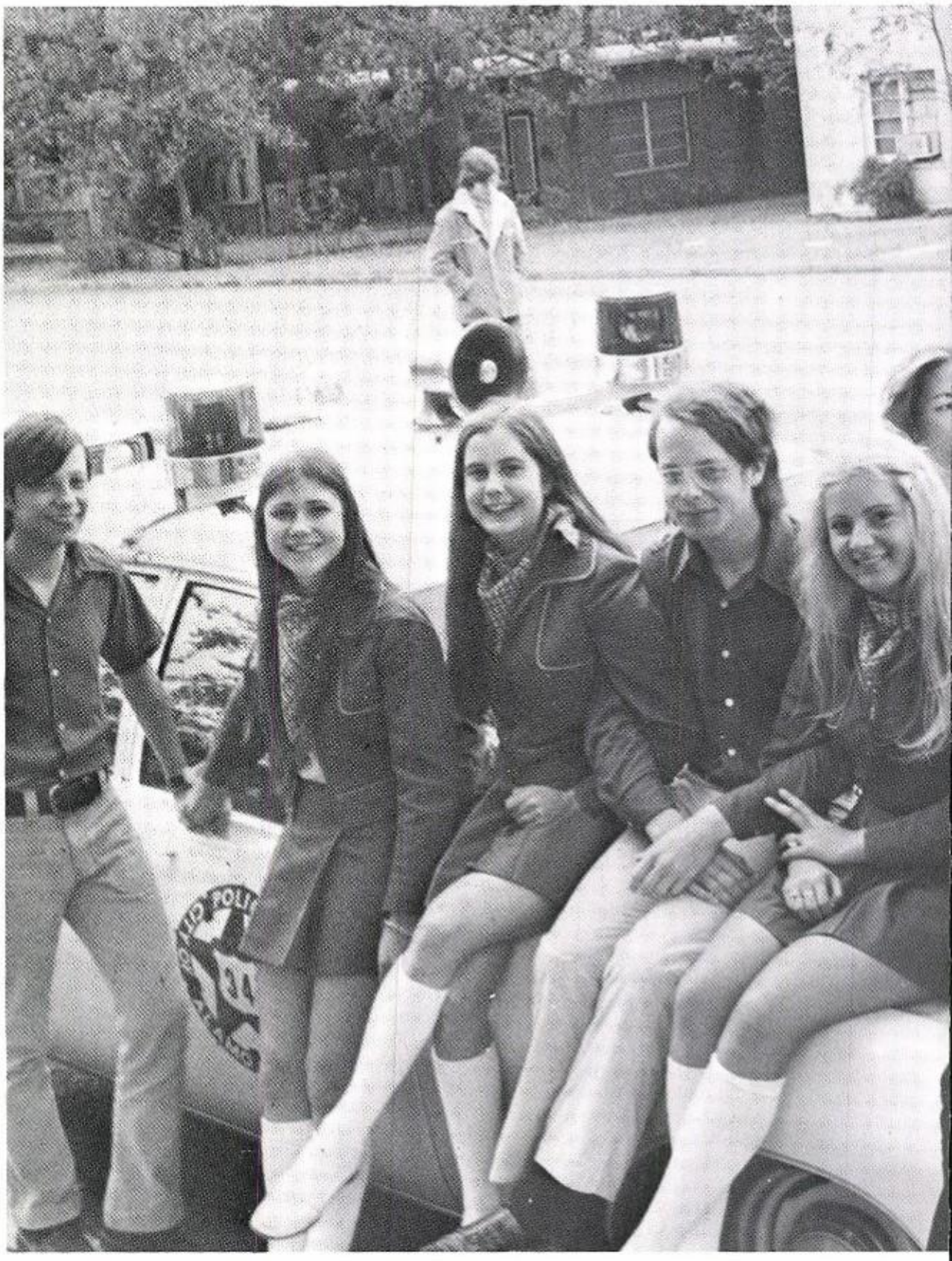


# Hoof Print TV

LEFT Mike Bronson and Bruce Miller adjust the controls on the video tape machine before a taping. BELOW LEFT David Deason sets up the television equipment for an instant replay of his last show. FAR LEFT Meredith McAtee opens an HPTV newscast with headline commentaries.

# Hoof Print

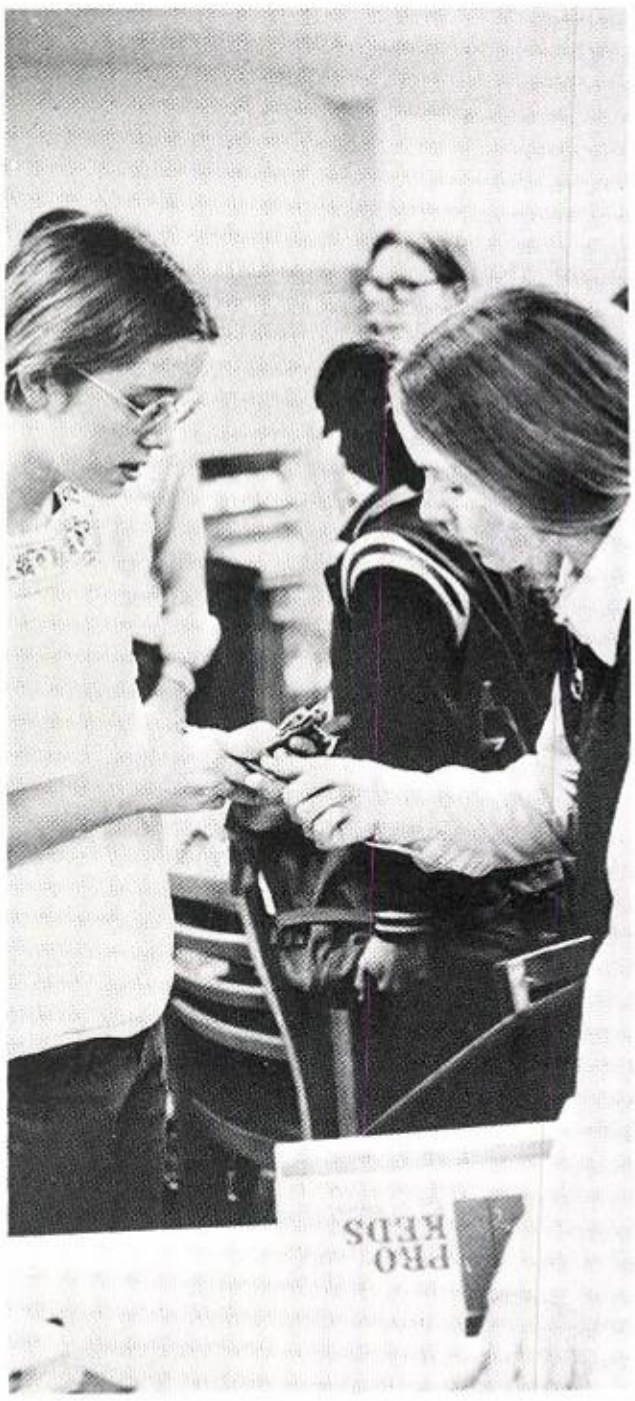




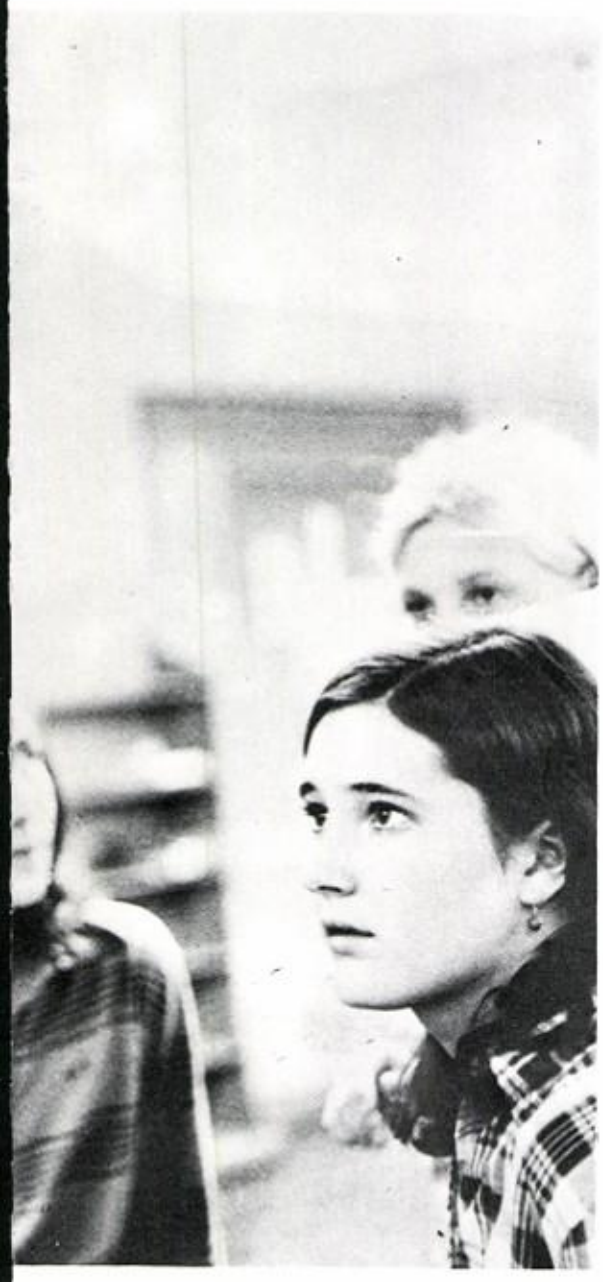
ABOVE RIGHT As they write headlines, Holly Stewart and Mike Bronson giggle, pretending to ignore Henry Spaulding's paper dolls. ABOVE Holly Hawn, Susan Moore, Wendell Hall, and Henry Spaudling anticipate Mrs. Norman's reaction to their article entitled, "Articles of Revolution."

LEFT (left to right) Mike Bronson, photographer; Holly Stewart, managing news editor; Meredith McAtee, editor-in-chief; Wendell Hall, editorial editor; Susan Moore, associate editor; Rochelle Krajian, business manager; Holly Hawn, feature editor; Tim Jarvis, circulation editor; Henry Spalding, sports editor; David Deason, television producer. (not pictured) Dawn O'Neal, assistant editor; Lisa Miller, assistant associate editor; Bruce Miller, typist; Michael Begeman, photographer; Phillip Sewell, photographer; George Goode, editorial staff, advertising manager. ABOVE LEFT Fulfilling her editorial duties, Meredith McAtee helps Susan Moore decide how to arrange her copy. ABOVE Working late into the afternoon, Hoof Print staffers often become so hungry that even Mrs. Norman is forced to eat her pencil.

# Jabberwocky



ABOVE Courtney Phillips pays Kathy Cooper for a new set of Pro Keds so she can jump higher and attain greater heights in her writing.

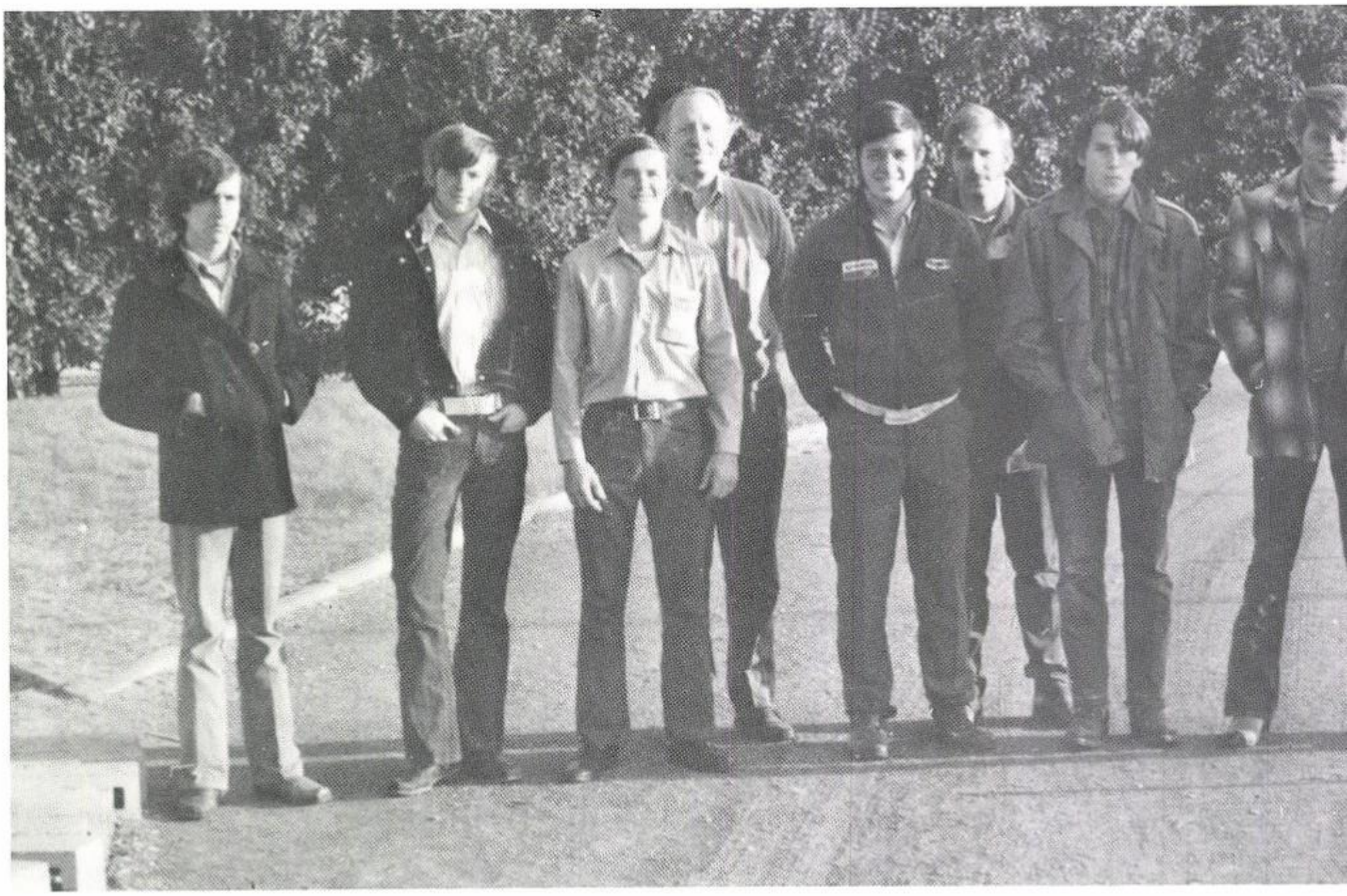


ABOVE (sitting) Page Bristol, Helen Huff, Missy Burnett, Greg McAlpin, Mary Spector. (standing) Teresa Kerr, Kathy Cooper, editor; Suzanne Park, Marty Thompson, Alice Ball, David Schoenbaum, Karen Ostrum, editor; Brad Foster, Jim Keller, Robert Seale, Jeff Schwartz, Andy Biskin, editor; Joe Kerr, editor; Laurie Light, Nancy Cook. LEFT To the suspicion of Jeff Schwartz, Robert Seal, Greg McAlpin, Karen Ostrum, and Courtney Phillips, Missy Burnett swears that she did NOT embezzle her *Jab* subscription money.

# Olmos

(on the water) Jim Keller, photography editor; Randy Klose, sports editor; (first row) Laurie Light, photographer; Lellen Fowlkes, sophomore class editor; Adriene Atwell, freshman class editor; Ree Hearn, photographer; Katherine Carter, honorary clubs editor; Carol Matocha, senior class editor. (second row) Beth Walters, ad manager; Deane Horn, business manager; Jacene Cox, assistant honors club editor; Nancy Nicholson, staff; Mary Paul, assistant senior class editor; Anne Harwood, junior class editor; Debbie Haas, index editor; Betsy Thaggard, assistant sophomore class editor; Betsy Bostick, assistant activity clubs editor; Kim Scott, junior class editor; Sidney Swearingen, assistant activities editor; Lisa Miller, assistant honorary clubs editor. David Park, photographer; Patty Stewart, staff; Caroline Haight, assistant index editor; Molly Murray, photographer; Suzanne Park, assistant ad manager. (third row) Paul Oatman, photographer; John Dreyfus, academic editor; Charles Gregory, photographer; Howard Haring, photographer; (fourth row) Elizabeth Campbell, layout editor; Nancy Cook, assistant editor; Maura Osborne, art editor; Suzan Stebb

ins, clubs editor; Jim Adams, assistant academic editor. (fifth row) Ann Kaufman, assistant layout editor; Elisa Krause, editor-in-chief; Leo Tynan, assistant editor. (not pictured) Mike Fannin, photographer; Robby Alden, assistant freshman class editor; Jackson Diehl, sports editor; Lee Lahourcade, staff. LEFT Katherine Carter and Nancy Cook study a picture, in search of a catchy caption. ABOVE Protected by laser beams, Elisa Krause and Leo Tynan draw and type last minute tripaks.



# Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Chapter 225

Purpose: To promote citizenship in the world of work.

ABOVE Ray Garrido, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Kerber, Gary Wyatt, Mr. John McConnell, sponsor; Tim Stitler, Kim Christiansen, Doug Power, Russel Syma, president; Martha Lobit, secretary-treasurer. (not pictured) David Glassock, Joe Gravengaard, James Jones, parliamentarian; Down O'Neal, vice president; Robert Parker, Georgia Swinehart, Steve Ulrich, Carter Lifschulz, Worley Wayland, Max Altgelt, Gene Gardener.
RIGHT Mr. McConnell prepares to lecture V.I.C.A. members.

# Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas Chapter 116

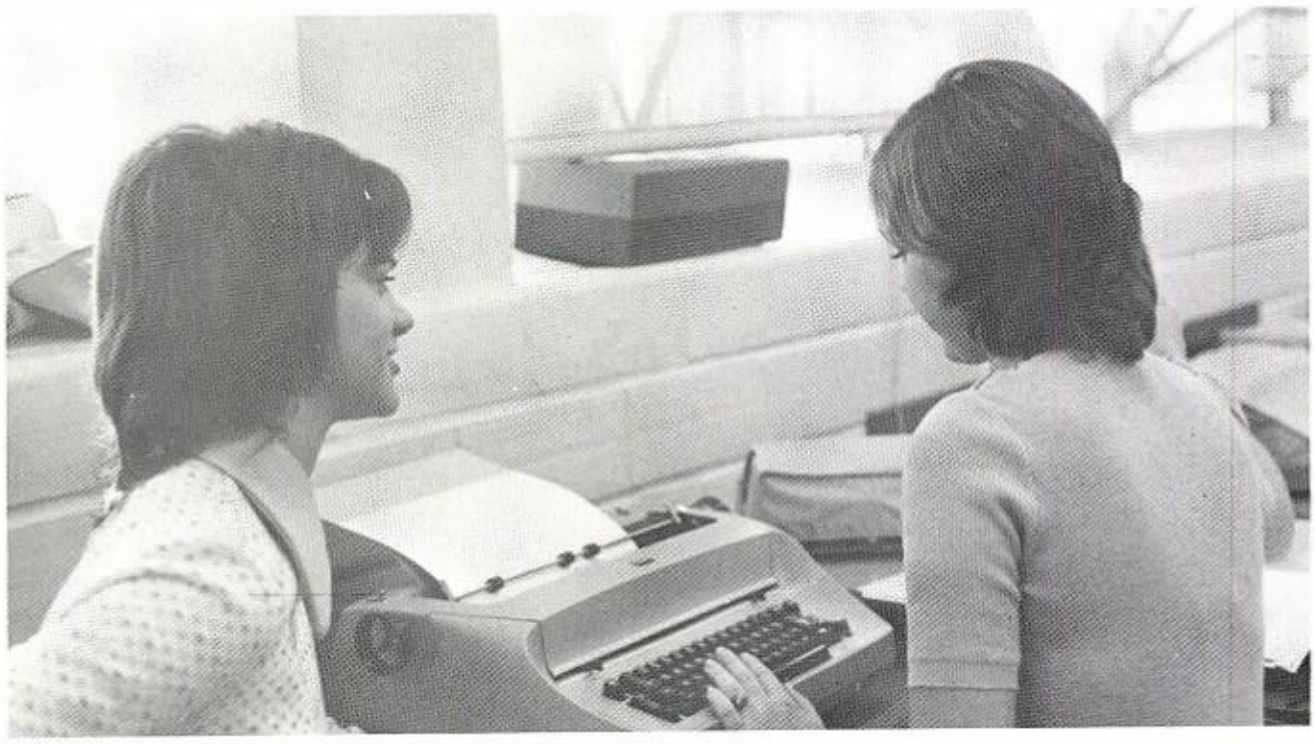
Purpose: To improve vocational skills.

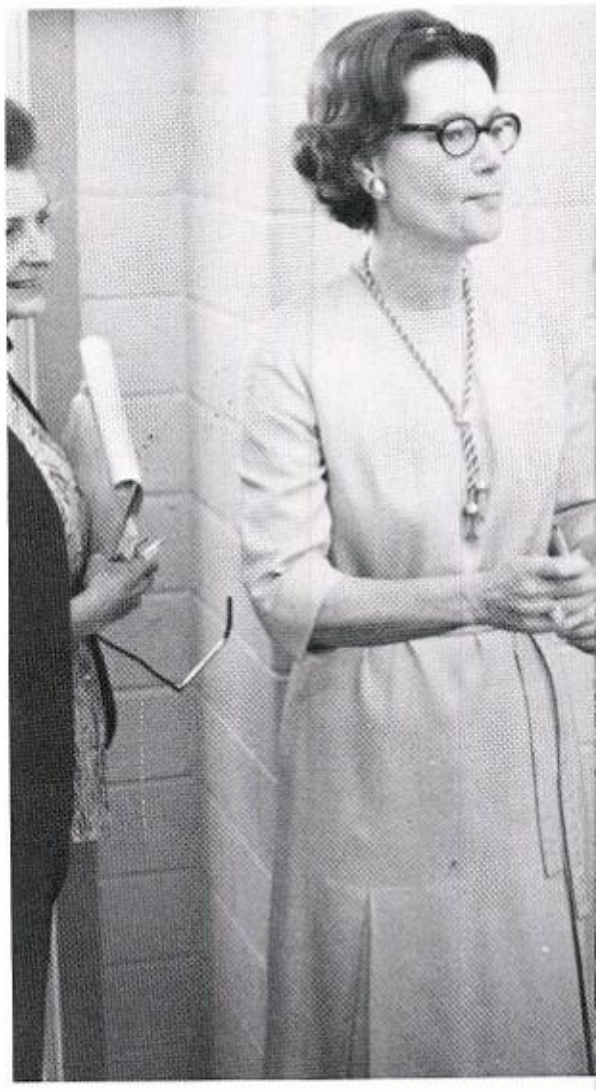
LEFT (first row) Richard Diaz, Robert Clark, Hillary Caballero, Robert Swinehart, Tony Canales, Albert Perales. (second row) Mr. George Jared, sponsor; Roland Shorey, Paul Ramirez, Joe Jimenez, Larry Delgado, Roland Estrada. (not pictured) Allen Huggins, Danny Moreno, Richard Vergus, John Couch, Gilbert Garcia, Richard Hernandez, Ysidoro Rodriguez, John Swigart, Ed Taseano, Art Zertuche, Jamie Zuniga.

# Office Education Association

Purpose: To provide a setting for students of similar interests to meet.

RIGHT (first row) Cynthia Rodriguez, Maggie Lopez, Marjy Schneider, Kathy Vecera, Diana Dye, Laura Laremore, Delisa Andrews. (second row) Jane Costa, Mary Ann Diaz, Carrie Gutierrez, Kathy Foreman, Jo Ann Kuykendall, Cheri Dedo. (third row) Cathy Schultz, Linda Moore, Suzanne Stevens, reporter; Helen Krueger, historian; Tomi Thompson, Kitty Hecker, sergeant-at-arms; Jody Stevens. (fourth row) Jeanette Locke, president; Melissa Chapman, first vice president; Donna Rowe, second vice president; Laurie Wright, secretary; Deanna Wong, treasurer; Aurora Carrasco, sergeant-at-arms.





ABOVE As Jeanette Locke types, Laurie Wright checks the copy. RIGHT Mrs. Jean Joseph, sponsor, supervises her first period Office Education students.

# Texas Association of Health Occupations Students

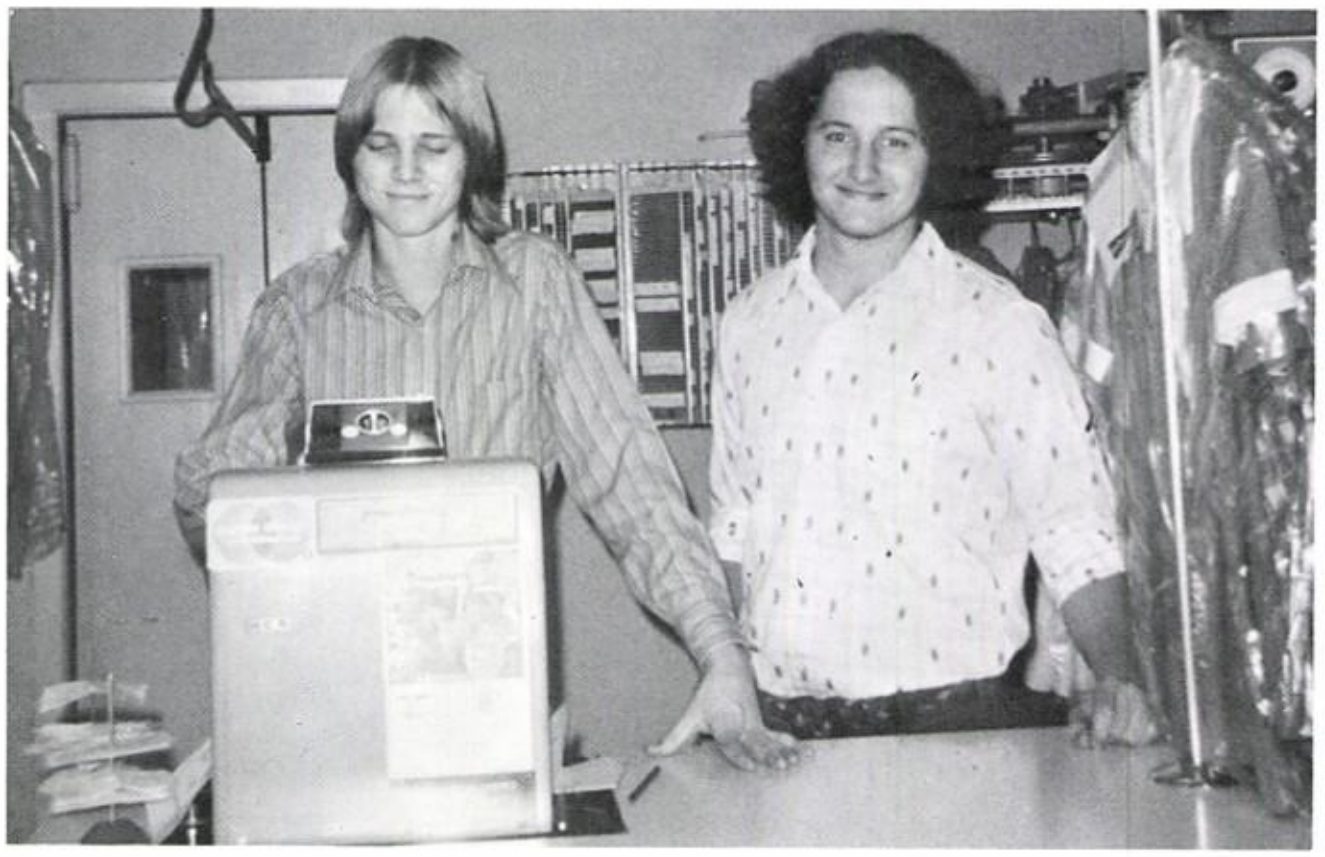
Purpose: To give students an opportunity to get vocational training in health occupations.

LEFT Loretta Martin prepares a film to show to the club.
BELOW (first row) Gaileen Martin, John Wysoki, David McNew, Charles Chenowith, Yolanda Garcia, Sue Guenther, Sherry Scheffler, Richard Rostedt, Jill Harmon. (second row) Becky Sykes, Loretta Martin, Jennie Wendell, Ellen Cheaney, Nelda Valdez, Betty Ramos, Yolanda Lopez, Phylis Hertz, Maxine Lee. (third row) Mrs. Helen Tynan, sponsor; Mike Green, president; Kitty Mullin, vice president; Michelle Primono, secretary; Marion Prucha, treasurer; Jeff Weix, parliamentarian; Vicky Canales, sentinal; Adriana Garcia, historian; Debbie Ball, reporter; Diane Fitzgerald. (not pictured) Marney Burchell, Diane Hughes.

# Distributive Education Clubs of Americ

Purpose: To give students an opportunity to work during school hours.

BELOW (first row) Susie Creech, president; Jean Astin, secretary; Cipriano Jasso, treasurer; Peggy DeLeon, sergeant-at-arms; Beth Chambers, reporter; Tracy Frazer, Sydney Moore, photographer. (second row) Debbie Cody, Lilly Jasso, Diane Wetzel, Patti Pung, Norma Ostrander, Jamie Killian, Ricky Hughes, Patti Humpheries. (thi row) Sharilyn Owing, Donna Power, Bren Flowers, Betty Cody, Donald Willoughb (fourth row) Julie Alyn, Brian Hoffma Bobby Melland, David Grassel. (n pictured) Gary Johnson, John Rosill Bobby Miniell, Mary Castro, Janet Huggi Jennie Samuels, Mike Mason, Donold Van Martha Alexander, Anita Harbordt, Be Moore, Mr. Denson Ellerbee, sponsor.



ABOVE LEFT Jennie Samuels greets customers at the Samuels Glass Company. TOP Bobby Melland and Mike Mason ring up business at McDougal's Laundry. LEFT At Park Plaza Motel, Jean Aston works as a desk clerk. ABOVE Susie Creech displays hardware at Rhodes.

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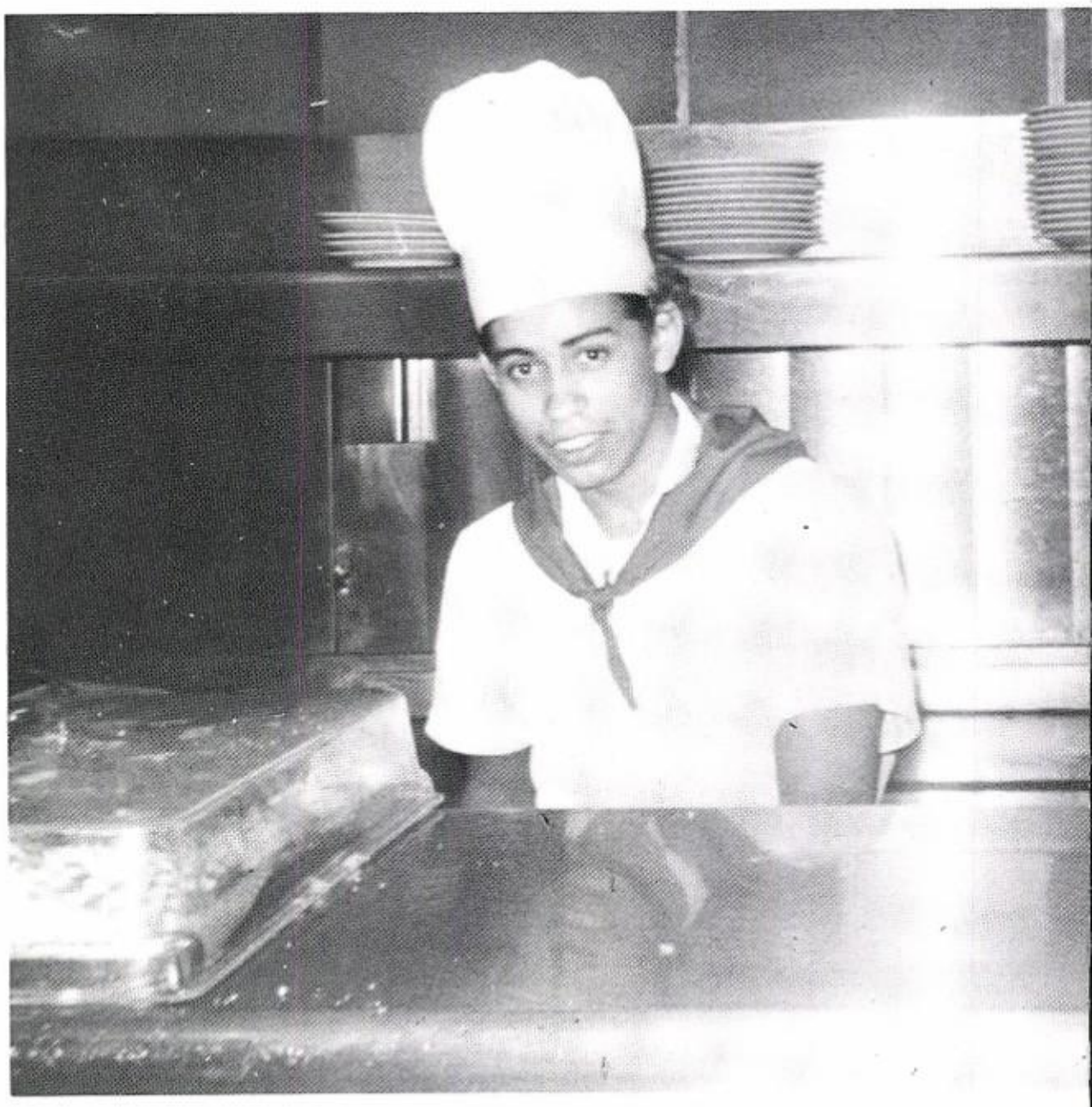
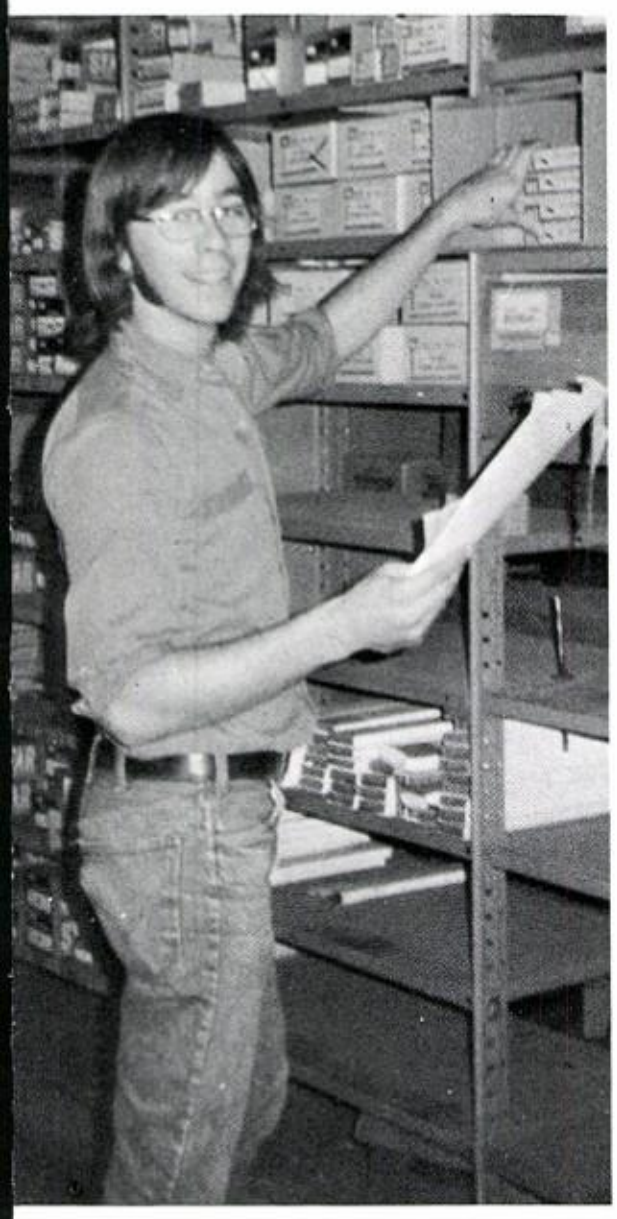


TOP Sharilyn Owens and Julie Alyn display merchandise at Joske's. TOP RIGHT Packing and selling is Brian Hoffman's job at Plate 'n Platter. ABOVE Sydney Moore is working at the desk at Bob Crockett's Office Supply. RIGHT Cip Jasso prepares food at Denny's Restaurant.

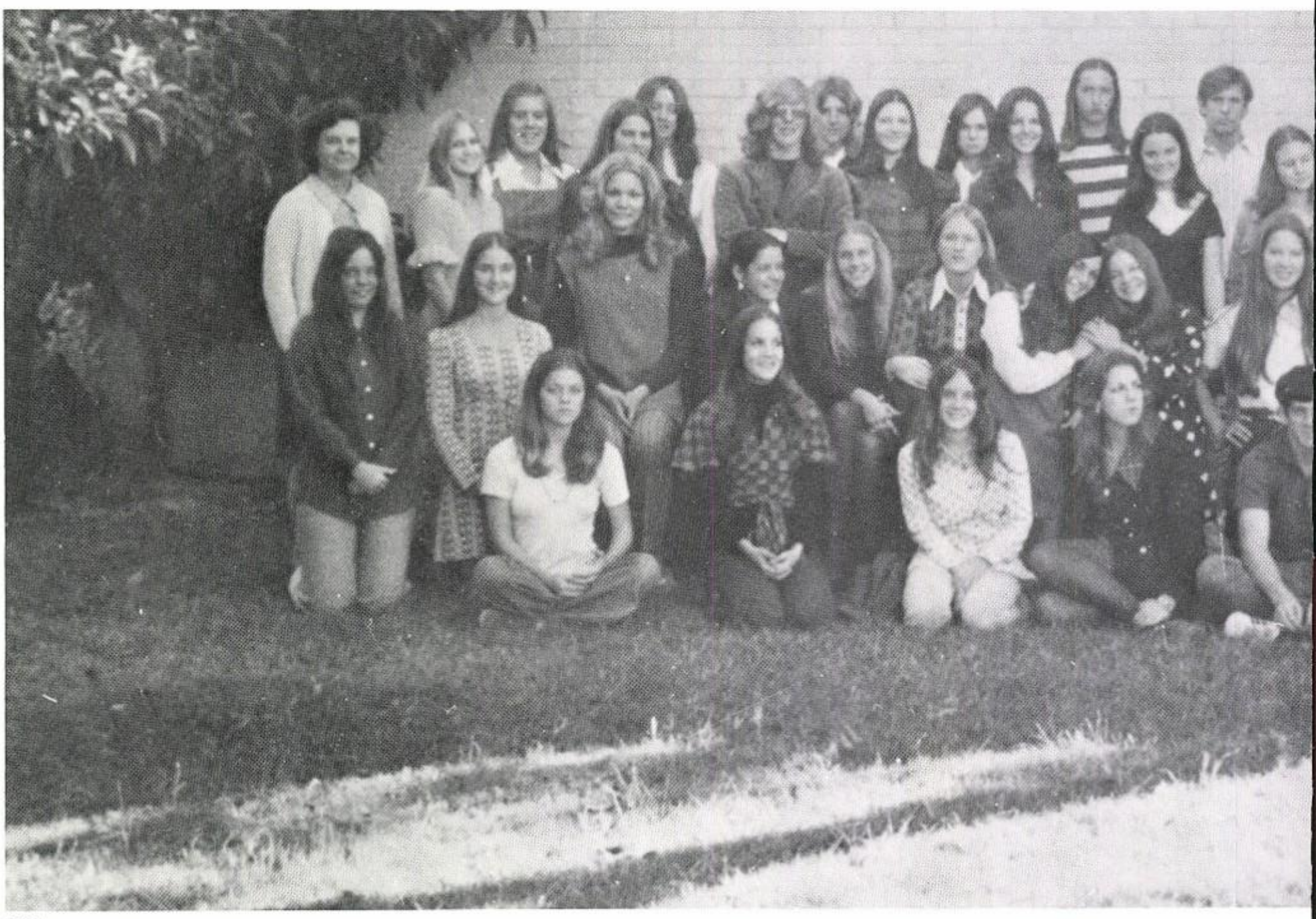
LEFT Lilly Jasso, Betty Cody, Willie Hoyack, and Lucille Lindsey take a break from working at Handy Andy. BELOW LEFT Checking supplies is one of Gary Johnson's jobs at Huffaker Hardware. BELOW Norma Ostrander, Peggy DeLeon, and Patti Pung greet customers at Handy Andy.



# Future Homemakers of America

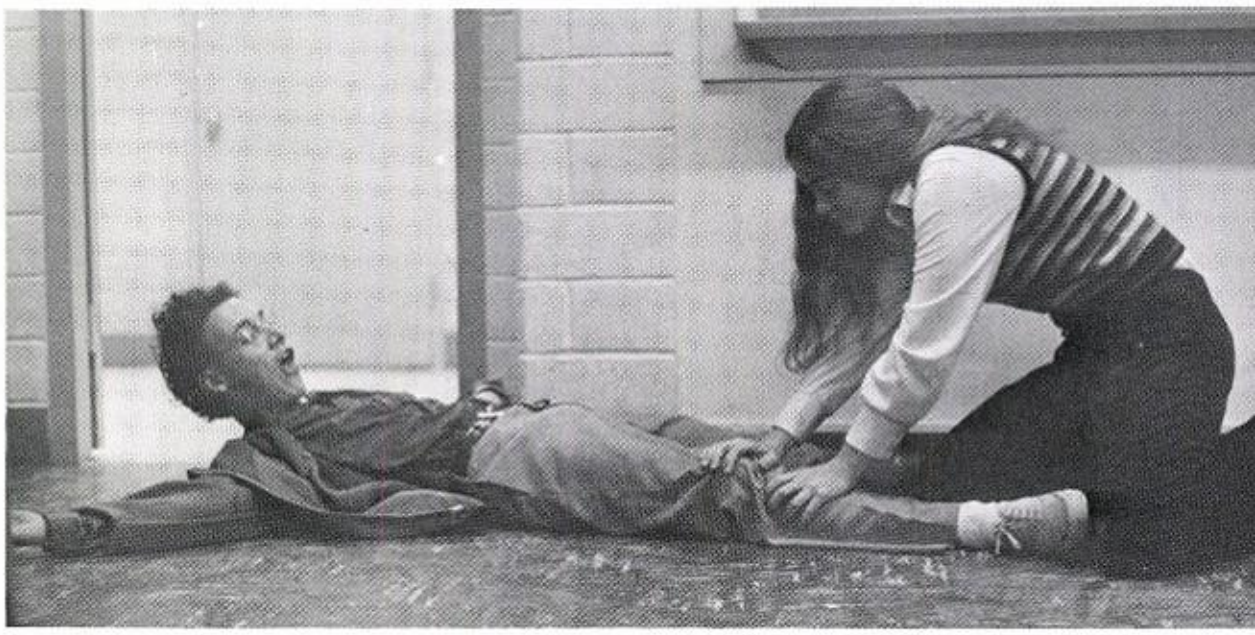
Purpose: To develop homemaking skills.

BELOW (first row) Beverly Galloway, Jenise Whitten, Ann Brownfield, Sabrina Wright, Jeff Hinson, Kathy Sawyer, Elizabeth Romano. (second row) Christina Pakenbusch, Diana Ranson, Betty Lynn Ford, Debbie McDougal, Melanie Kaliff, Susie Preston, Barbie Sweeten, Nancy Stouffer, Susie Hamilton, Carol Matocha, Janis Ludwig, Teresa Matuchi. (third row) Mrs. Nila Earle, sponsor; Leslie Bibb, Karen Muerin, Ross Anderson, Nancy Murray, Sally Sommers, Janet Rogers, Nancy Jo Casey, Paula Jacobs, Vicki Jones, Lisa Chiodo, Elizabeth Mahan, Judy Bump, Pam Dye, Mrs. Elaine Carol, sponsor; (fourth row) Melinda Brady, Erin Shaw, Laurie Roiz, Doc Monical, Jimmy Turner, Laurie Roiz, Tim Jarvis, Heather Schultz, Laura Wheeler, Alice Ball.



LEFT (first row) Delia Rodriguez, Mary Rico, Bonnie Whissler, Sharon Philipps, Kristy Huey, Debbie Dingle, Kathy Hay, Janet Pletz, Michelle LeFrancois, Sarah Ewing, Carol Van Norman, Jenny Embs, Margaret Ross, Sarah Ford, Elaine Hurst, Cindy Wakely, Debbie Benitez. (second row) Betty Gandy, Kathy Perry, Barbara Hughes, Sandy Smith, Eileen Lynch, Brenda Martin, Mary Olive Haglestein, Susan Gruber, Kim Clockly, Cindy Word, Kim Chaughley, Laura Eisensmidt, Linda Leinbach, Nancy McDonald, Janet Collie, Sarah Mackbrey, Cindy Perkins. (third row) Lilly Fiorillo, Joel Miller, Linda Bourgeses, Iris Sampson, DeeDee Lynch, Debbie Davidyan, Lucy Hartwell, Cheryl Hartwig, Diana Garza, Bridget Weldon, Judy Daniels, Laura Gaines, Laura Pogue, Julia Bush, Liz Hemmick, Michelle Mahan, Peggy Pickett, Susan Duncan, Linda Woffard, Patty Rockstroh, Rosemary Chavez, Valencia Grady, Michelle George, sponsor. (not pictured) Bonnie Cunningham, Tracy Riggs, Linda Aquilar, Ann Hovendon, Sara McCreath, Sharon Sitterle.

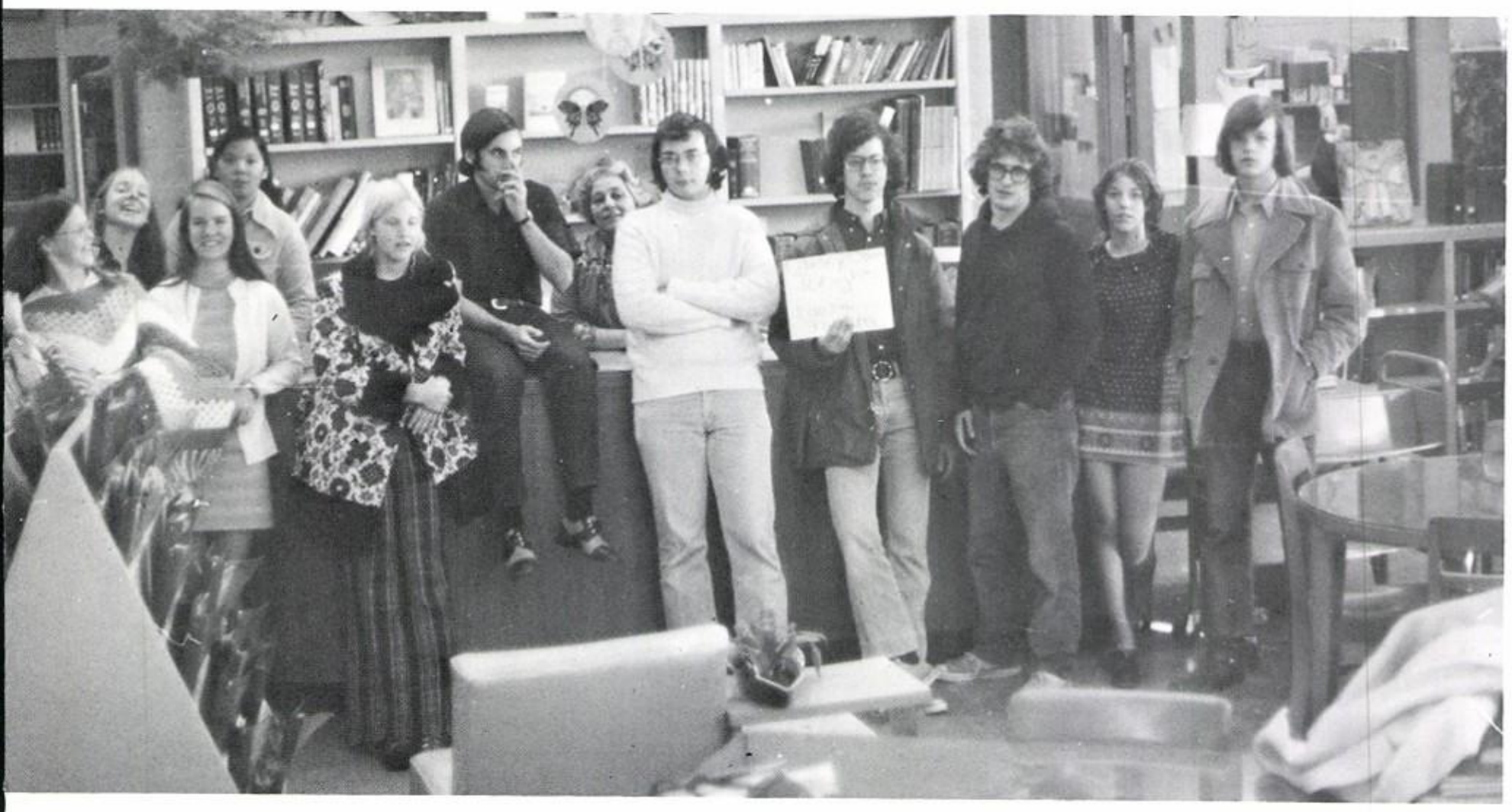
# Red Cross



Purpose: To sponsor and participate in service projects coordinated with the American Red Cross.

ABOVE RIGHT Charles Bradshaw screams in agony while Lisa Pawell prepares to amputate while brushing up on her first aid instruction. ABOVE Diana Ranson coos to Lisa Pawell and Melinda DeBryin, "Now hold still, girls, this won't hurt a bit." RIGHT (first row) Diana Ranson, president; Leslie Eisenschmidt, vice president; Joan Strange, secretary. (second row) Melinda DeBryin, Lisa Pawell, Lisa Pressly, historian. (third row) Rose Ann Doyle, Kay Anderson, Elizabeth Perdue, Laura Eisenschmidt. (fourth row) Carolyn Creeden, Wanda Davidyan, Emily Heitkamp, (fifth row) Mrs. Almeda Hodge, sponsor; Sue Oppert, Carol Matula.

# Library Aides



pose: To assist the library staff
h routine activities.

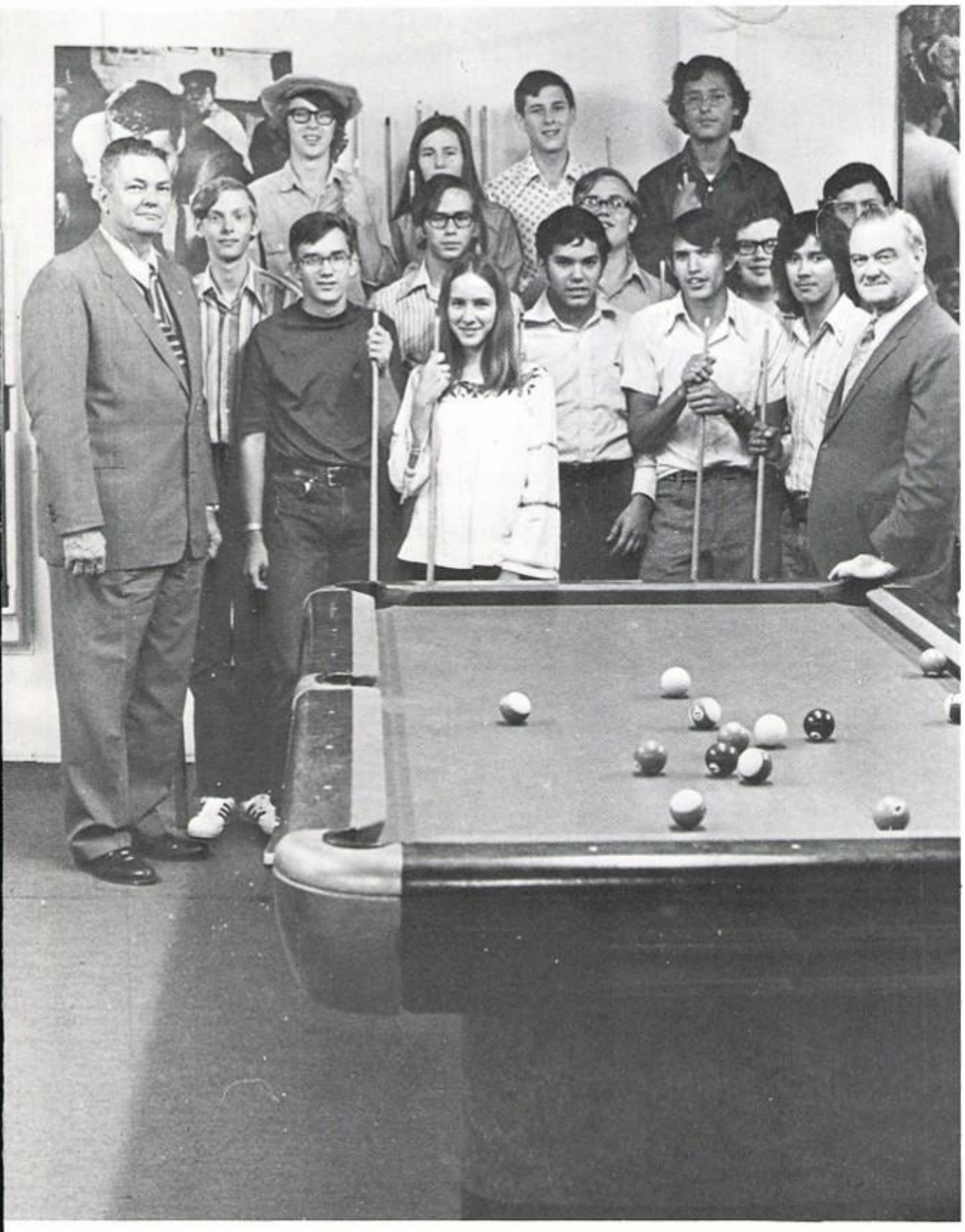
P Putting things straight, Philip Marsh
Janet Collie help Mrs. Thompson get
dy for another day. ABOVE (first row)
n Ostrum, Kathy Thornhill, Karen
rum, Hollis Harrell, Andy Biskin, Joe
r, Janet Collie, Philip Marsh. (second
) Kathy Cooper, Lori Lew, David Duke, Mrs. Mary Thompson, sponsor. (not pictured) John Robinson, Lewis Herder, Cissy Hensarling, Luann Whiting, Walter Howell, Bryan Kost, Curtis Clark, Sarah Libbatt, Lori Sitterle, Mary Jackson, Laura Lee Henderson, Philip Thomas, Chip Telford, Harper Warren, John Webbles, John Davidson, Alan Schoenbaum, Hulse Wagner, Mona Pratt, John Couch, Melba Powell, Darrell Johnson.

# Fellowship o
# Christian Athlete

Purpose: To offer Christian athletes a chance to help themselves and their community through various projects.

ABOVE (first row) Bobby Bass, Dee Jennings, Tom Furhman, Will Loomis, Paul Bury, Bubba Schultz, Stan Shaw. (second row) Jimmy Ging, Billy Mitchell, Baron Cook, Trip Worden, Steve Brannon, Madison Smith, Paul Dubose, Micky Wakely, Will Carter. (third row) Bob Hannaman, Martin Ziesman, Robbie Alden, Larry Balser, David Rubrecht, Ben McCaleb, John Park, Randy Thomas, Ray Romano, Tom Pressly, Mason Matthews, Billy Carlston, Bobby Howell, Coach Jim Heffner. (fourth row) George Livesay, Bob Kingman, Jeff Beall, Shawn Shaw, John Walters, George Steiren, Randy Erban, Kevin Brady, Lester McGilvrey, Tim Garrison, David Leibman, Norman George, John Ambler, Kirk McClellan, Danny Dobbs, Tom Stanley, Chuck Krueger, Brian Brady, John Hendry, Tom Westberry, Martin Virgil.

RIGHT Bobby Bass, president; Dee Jehnings, vice president; Tom Fuhrman, secretary, and Coach Heffner, sponsor; put their heads together to plan club activities.



# Billiards Club

Purpose: To promote interest in pocket billiards.

(first row) Penny Carter, Mr. Walter DeBill, faculty advisor; (second row) Everett Abner Ammann, technical advisor; Ed Sparks, president; Morris Muniz, Gilbert Garcia. (third row) Art Graf, Ricky Dickens, Chris Lee, Arthur De Los Santos, Victor Rodriguez. (fourth row) Scott Abrahamson, Ann Thompson, Barrett Moursand, Mike Rodriguez. (not pictured) Maureen Hillman.

# Alamo Heights Bicycle Racing Club

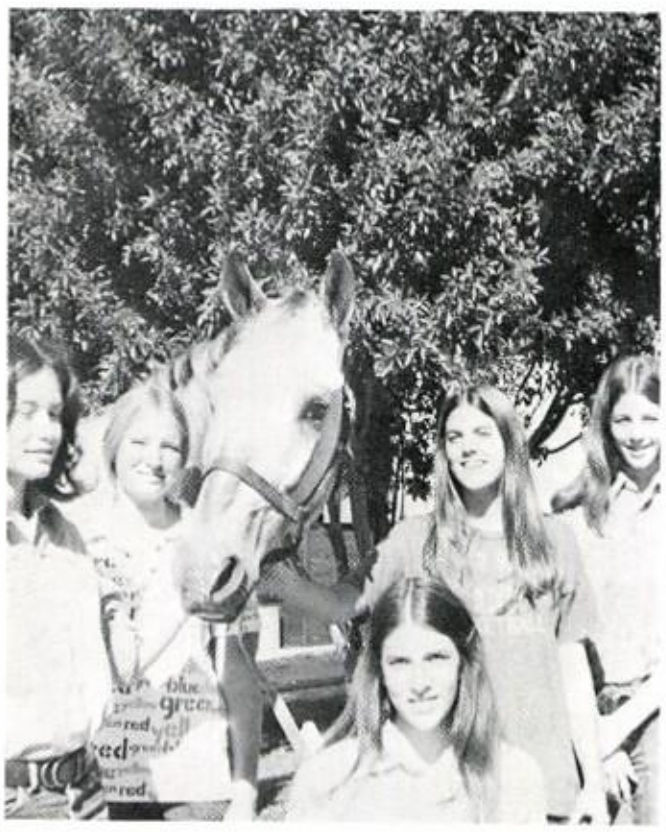
Purpose: To promote bicycling and bicycle racing as a sport.

(pictured) Rob Jutson. (not pictured) Scott Jutson, Alex Flores, Harold Flores, Ray Romano, Ronnie Gallegos, Mr. Chuck Worrel, sponsor.

# Equestrian Club

Purpose: To encourage an interest in horses and horsemanship through sharing knowledge of horses and equestrian skills.

RIGHT Kelly Boyer, Diane Sartain, Diane Horn, Monica Rubrecht, Anne Keeling, Brenda Mason. BELOW (first row) Mrs. Veta Wright, sponsor; Laura Liebeman, Sharon Wetz, Barbara Borneburg. (second row) Wanda Davidson, Cindy Doerr, Ricky Hughes, Pat Burton, Pal-O-Mine.

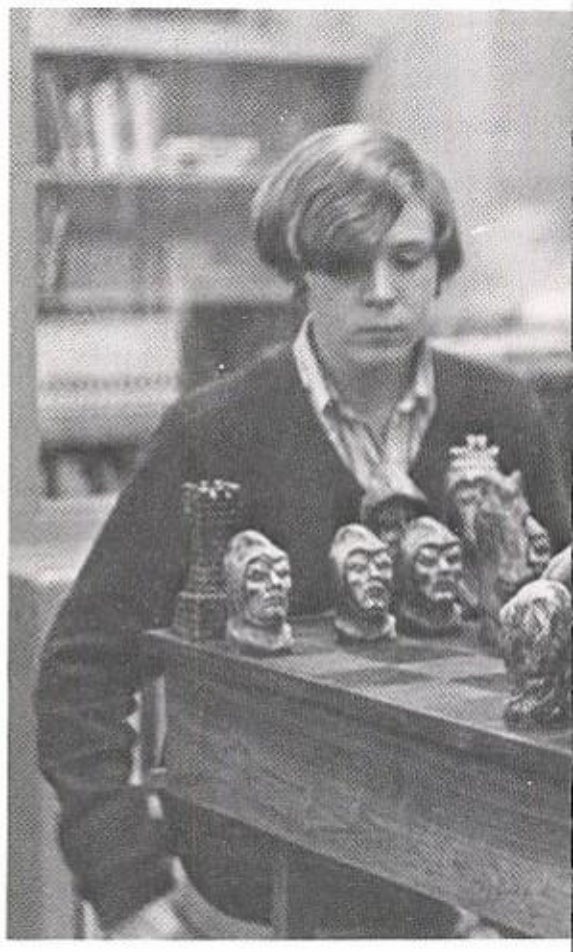


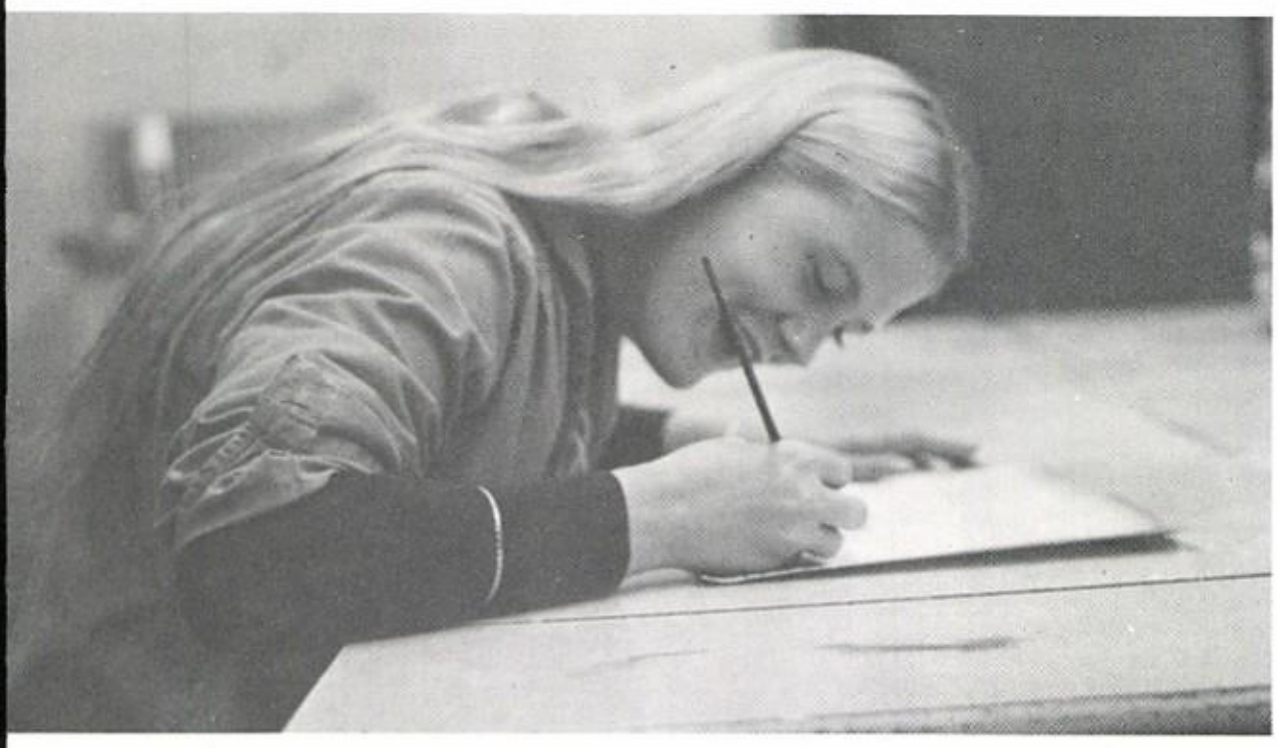
FAR LEFT Pat Burton, Lois Menger, Cathy Collins, Laura Brown, Little Doc. LEFT Allison Herder, historian; Kim Scott, treasurer; Molly Murray, secretary; Anne Harwood, president; Sally Warren, vice president; Little Doc. (not pictured) Susan Potts, Lisa Miller, Vicki Trammel, Lois Menger.

# Chess Clu

Purpose: To provide opportunities for those interested in chess to practice and share chess skills.

ABOVE (first row) Myron Gerhard, vice president; Chris Brown, president; Jim Adams, secretary-treasurer; Steve Dorsey. (second row) Grant Eckoff, Hal Agler, David Fey, Steve Jalobs. (third row) Rusty Pierce, Mr. Bill Funk, sponsor; Raymond Canales. (fourth row) Tom Pressly, Larry Kanter, Hans Mangold, Larry Beck, Barry Glickenhouse. (fifth row) Felix Ramos, John Cordell, Alan Smith, Mark Crabtree. (sixth row) Art Graf, John Sulak. (not pictured) Matt Gates, Robert Rotteloff. RIGHT John Cordell contemplates a key move.





# Art Club

Purpose: To allow students taking art or interested in art to explore the many medias in the field.

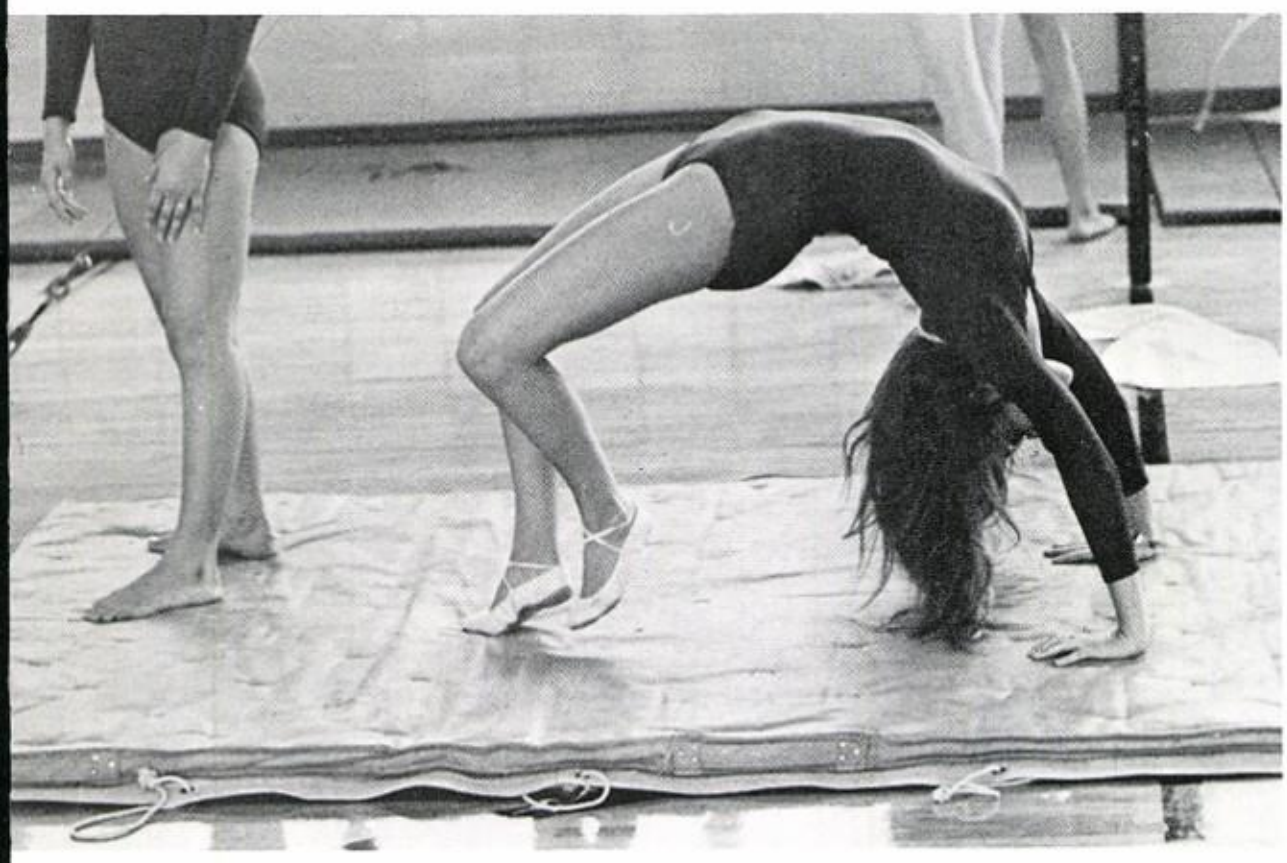
ABOVE LEFT (first row) Roberta Engle, Lynne Handry, Elizabeth Elizondo, Nancy Jo Casey, secretary. (second row) Betsy Wallace, Lou Ann Cable, Sara Jung, Janet Rogers. (third row) Rene Zuehl, Diana Westbury, treasurer; Andy Sykes, Caroline Liljenwall, president. (fourth row) Mr. John Squire Adams, sponsor; Maura Osborne, Harold Flores, Charles Bradshaw. (not pictured) Kathleen Garrett, Pam Liljenwall, Lucia Tredici, Cynthia Tryon, Jennifer Chambers. LEFT Diana Westbury experiments with new designs through pen and ink drawings.

# Antique Clu

Purpose: To stimulate the appreciation of the past through knowledge of antiques and helpful charity work for the community.

ABOVE (first row) Dodie Schoenig, Diana Cabazo, Tammis Schoenig, Laura Wheeler. (second row) Alex Brady, Norma Luna, Donna Balin. (third row) Elizabeth Romano, Laurie Light, Patty Kiesel, Elizabeth Engleke. (fourth row) Robert Seal, Kathleen Seale, Sylvia Luna, Tamara Powell. (not pictured) Jamie Calvert, Ellen Ruppel, Annalisa Ponebchek.

ABOVE Dodie Schoenig, president; Diana Cabazo, vice president; Tammis Schoenig, secretary; Laura Wheeler, treasurer; Donna Balin, historian. RIGHT Tamara Powel is satisfied with the good old dolls that just cry "Mama."



# Gymnastics Club

Purpose: To enable students to practice gymnastics as an outside activity and prepare those who wish to compete.

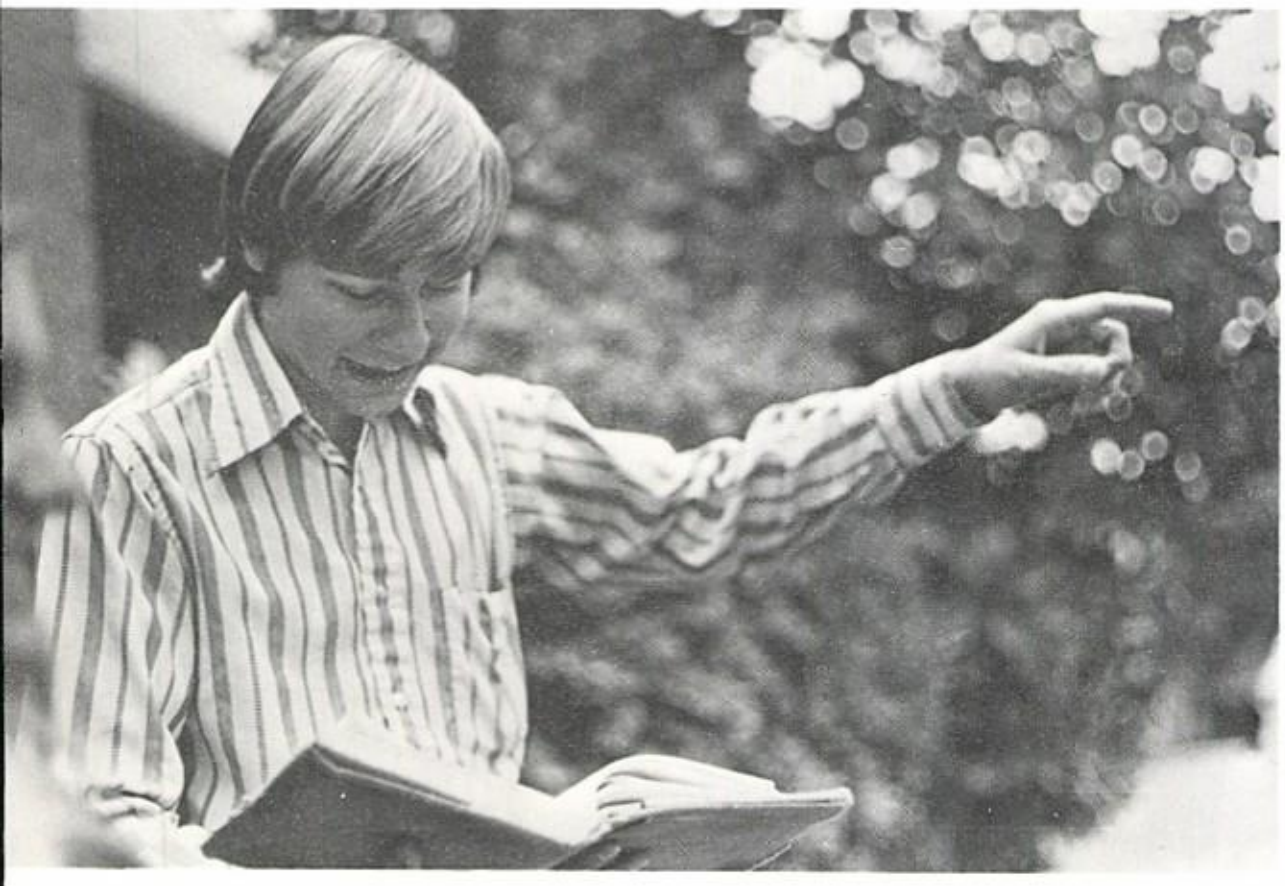
LEFT (first row) Jenni Hsu, president; Elaine Hurst, Zetta Young, Cindy Wakely, Judi Daniels, Laura Pogue, Reyne Syma, sergeant-at-arms; Sandee Bogart. (second row) Caroline Haight, Susan Turner, Dodi Schoenig, Elaine Andreen, Beverly Fillipone, Pam Christian. (third row) Molly Murray, Patti Burtan, Tracy Griggs, Pam Van Horn, Laura Gaines, Lori Harshaney, Sandi Smith, Leslie Lutrell, Amy Scott. (fourth row) Holly Adams, Maurette Rockstroh, Lisa Burkhardt, Patty Brewton, sergeant-at-arms. (not pictured) Dimi Maniatas, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Thomas, historian; Erin Adams, Annie Castleberry, Cathy Ciulla, Jacene Cox, Kelly Gentle, Sally Golden, Nancy Haight, Kim Harrington, T. C. Helland, Linda Leinbach, Nancy McDonald, Michelle Mahan, Laura Miller, Lisa Miller, Liz Moran, Martha Richardson, Rene Sanchez, Lorie Sitterle, Lou Celia Stubbs, James Watkins, Mark Willis, Mary Francis Haerr, Ted Roberts, Charlotte Maggart, Debbie Stewart, Billi Jo Thompson, Sally Siefert, Sandy Ondarza, Nancy Loomis.

ABOVE Jenny Hsu exhibits a graceful turn as she teaches the Gymnastics Club balancing techniques. LEFT Reyne Syma prepares to walk in a backbend position.

# Latin Club

Purpose: To keep alive the enthusiasm for Latin.

(first row) David Fey, Nancy Splinter, Deral Judy, Patty Price, Tom Pressly, sergenat-at-arms; Lucia Tredici, treasurer; Cathy Schoenfelt, secretary; Jeanie Stiba, tribue; Diana Cabaza, consul; Lisa Pressly, consul; Paul Scrivano, sergeant-at-arms; Sharon Dorsey, Sylvia Luna, Glen Davis. (second row) John Brown, Kent Krause, Stephen Dorsey, Walter Hopper, George Livesay, Rob Boldrick, Bobby Gouge, Ralph Evans, Carol Wagner, Paul Smith, David Black, Sandra Vaughn, James Watkins, John Burke, Eddie Lynch, Barrett Moursund, Ed Sealy, Martha Pulliam, Alan Smith, Carol Matula, Teresa Pitman, Lori Lew, Peggy Pickett, Peggy Bump, Mrs. Norma Quarles, sponsor. (not pictured) Gary Archer, Gary Armstrong, Kathy Breka, Thomas Bullard, Bridget Burns, Doug Burns, Carroll Devine, Franklin Devine, Charles Gottardy, Mike Earhart, Bobby Howell, Ann Keeling, Tom Kimmel, historian; Gus Kroschewsky, Mike Mason, Evelyn MacDonald, Steve McDaniel, Laura Paschal, Scott Presnell, Jayne Roach, Ted Roberts, Susan Seigh, Robert Splinter, Stephen Springmyer, Mike Ussery, Betsy Wallace, Ronnie Williams, Mariglen Wilson, chaplain.

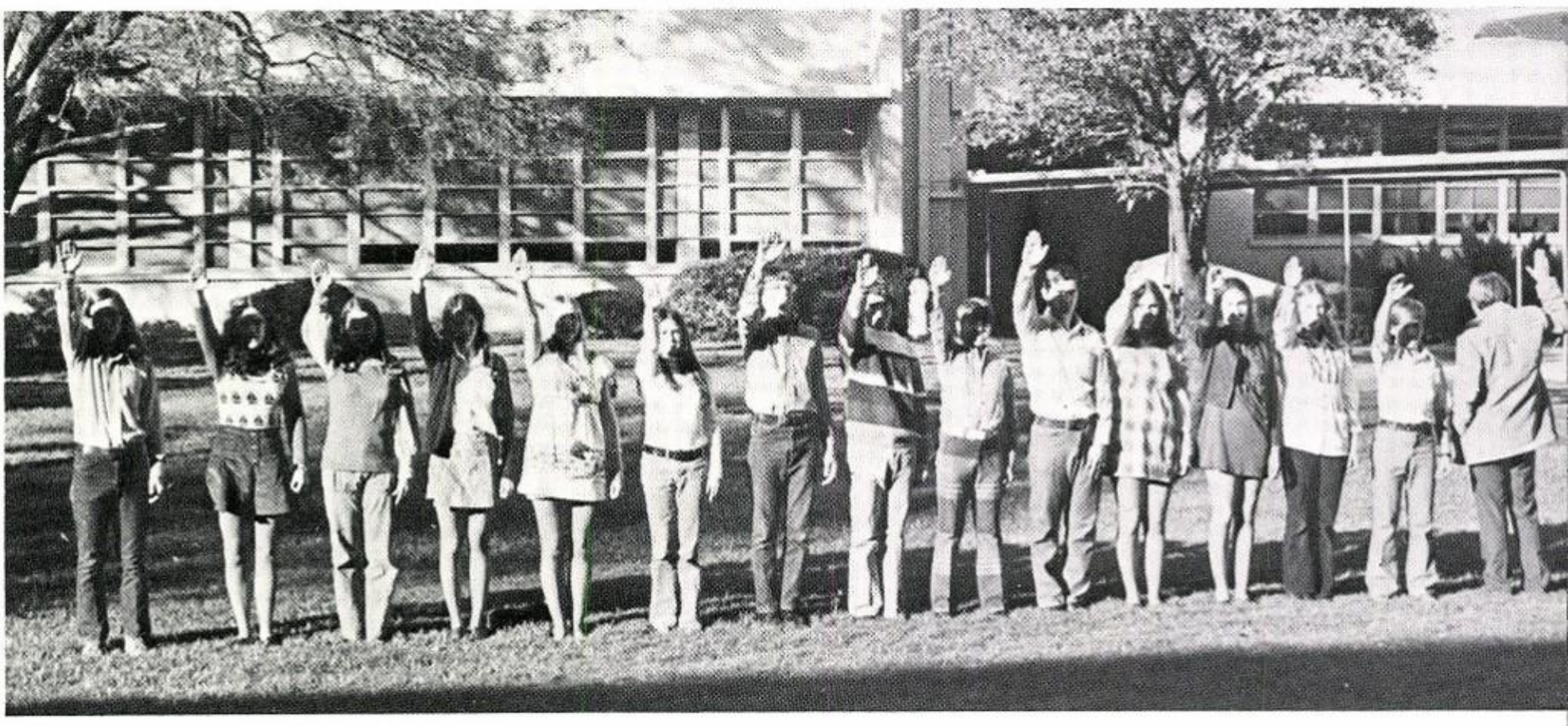


FAR LEFT Et tu, Brute? LEFT Rob Boldrick expostulates on the Latin Club constitution.

# German Club

Purpose: To promote interest in the German culture and to form a fellowship of interested students.

(first row) Rudy Klein, Amy Henley, president; Myron Gerhard, vice president. (second row) Priscilla Rowe, Hal Aglar. (third row) Mr. Michael Walley, sponsor; Kay Klein, Audi Roche, Jeanie McCreless, Anna Carter. (fourth row) Howard Schmidt, Sylvia Martinez, Joe Kerr, Susan Wetz, Cynthia Tryon, Valerie Sobey, Liz Fearing, Hans Mangold. (fifth row) Ricky Riser, Clifton Valley, Mickey Krueger, Art Graf, Cindy Lewis, Bill Gentner, Chris Brown. (not pictured) Robert Rudeloff, Stacey Fenlins, Teri Boldt, Nancy Murray, Darryl Suggar, Hans Breithbarth, Mark Moore, Sally Mandar, Angie Willie, Eric Wratten, Karen Klahn, Alan Schoenbaum, Clay Becker, Allen Walker, Scott Jutson, Russ Picket, Ann Brumfield, Leigh Fischer, Stephen Roof, Annette Poplin, Joe Tyler, Debbie Arant, Robert Seal, secretary-treasurer. BELOW The German Club act out their favorite history lesson with the familiar "heil Hitler."



# Sans Souci

Purpose: To raise money for French Club activities.

ABOVE (first row) Molly Collins, Rob Koplan, Dawna McCarthy, treasurer; Margaret Beck, Lisa West, vice president; Charlotte Maggart, secretary; Louisa Aikin, president; Richard Alva, Wanda Davidyan, (second row) Michelle LeFransois, Melinda DeBryin, Bea Moye, Susan Lohman, Holly Nicholson, Jennifer Stone, Jacene Cox, Susan Sheldon, Melinda Brady, Jeff Krueger, Margeri Krajean, Mrs. Almeda Hodge, sponsor. (not pictured) Barbara Barnburg, Steve Douglas, Larry Fuller, Susan Potts, Andy Wright, Anne Ostrum. LEFT Susan Sheldon, Molly Collins, and Margaret Beck are deep in French discourse.

# Los Amigos

Purpose: To foster international understanding among the Spanish speaking nations of the world.

ABOVE Ellen Ruppel, secretary; Tricia Lohman, sergeant-at-arms; Katherine King, vice president; Kathleen Garrett, PASF chairman; Nancy Jo Casey, business manager; Carolyn Branch, president; Janet Rogers, chaplain; Mr. Johnnie Eng, sponsor; Susannah Schaefer, points chairman; Alice Ball, publicity chairman. ABOVE RIGHT Janet Rogers explains bean roll procedure to Debbie Benitez. RIGHT Carolyn Branch, Tricia Lohman, Janie Drought, Randy Erban, Katherine King, Madeline Gootee, Janet Rogers, Debbie Benitez, and Will Hauser trade stories of the Los Amigos trip to Mexico.

LEFT (first row) Carolyn Branch, Katherine King, Ellen Rupple, Nancy Jo Casey, Janet Rogers, Susannah Schaefer. (second row) Marianne King, Liane Cox, Betsy Thaggard, Tricia Lohman, Janie Drought, Alice Ball. (third row) Kathleen Garrett, James Ludwig, Carol Matocha, Elizabeth Romano, Laurie Light. (fourth row) Lynne Hendry, Mary Pat Mitchell, Marie Queareu, Susie Hamilton, Suzanne Park. (fifth row) Bruce Hill, Melinda Brady, Madeline Gootee, Anne Oldfather, Nancy Carnes. (sixth row) Windy Erickson, Maura Osborne, John Dreyfus, Carol Holding. (seventh row) Margaret Pawel, Penny Carter, Nancy Cree, Sally Sommers. (eighth row) Molly Murray, Debbie Delaplane, Laurie Roiz, Vicki Jones, Elvira Flores, Sandra Calderon. (ninth row) Kay Anderson, Lisa Pawel, Lupe Ramirez, Harold Flores, Peggy Padilla, Sarita Brown. (tenth row) Tara Riklin, Nancy McDowell, Elaine Miller, Ginia McGaughey. (eleventh row) Margaret Adams, Erin Moran. (twelfth row) Mary Weller, Ann Worrel, Ann Dalton, Heather Douglas, Mallory Couhy. (thirteenth row) Sherry Block, Mary Ellen Martin, Kerry Miller, Susan Straus. (fourteenth row) Barbie Siever, Susan Adams, Candy Clarke, Sandy Garza, Donna Rowe, Cathy Clegg. (fifteenth row) Laura Wheeler, Karyn King, Helen Krueger, Debbie Benitez, Robin Cook. (sixteenth row) Anne Kaufman, Ann Harwood, Mary Paul, Leigh Fisher, Sidney Swearingen, Melanie Kaliff. (seventeenth row) Sherrie Williams, Heather Hearn, Diana Miller, Melissa Tillotson, Debbie Deres, Janelle Jones, Tucker Queller. (eighteenth row) Nancy Wilson, Todd Maclin, Elizabeth Ames, Sabrina Shawd, Sally Frazier, Heidi Walter. ABOVE Smiling with relief, Janie Drought, Carolyn Branch, Madeline Gootee, Randy Erben, Will Hauser, Katherine King, Tricia Lohman, and Todd Maclin sigh after decorating the main hall window. (not pictured) Betsy Bostick, Linda Butch, Randi Cantu, Rachel Cheney, Nancy Cook, Susan Cook, Mallonee Davis, Elizabeth Engelke, Randy Erben, Kim Evans, Gail Gray, Alison Herder, Chris Hill, Maureen Hillman, Sally Hite, Susan Keakey, Bob Kingman, Tom Kingman, Rob Koplan, Elisa Krause, David Liebmann, Debra Littleton, Pam Loring, Olivia Marquez, Mark Mobley, Evelyn Nixon, Carl Oliver, Teresa Reagan, Lee Smith, Suzan Stebbins, Donna Storm, Ginny Van Hardeveld, Pat Vann, Julia Veach, Eric Voight, Beth Walters, Sally Warren.

# Brothers Of The Brush and Golden Anniversary Belles

ABOVE RIGHT (first row) Louisa Aiken, Sally Siefert, Martha Block, Laurie Roiz, Kathy Sawyer, Cece Cheever, Liz Ames, Margaret Beck, Elizabeth Romano, Diane Horn, Stuart Campbell, Susan Adams, Herb Riordan, Kelly Campbell, Erin Moran, Janet Peacock, Caroline Haight. (second row) Melinda Brady, Debbie Scott, Lessie Bibb, Dee Jennings, Bobby Bass, Bruce Hill, Madeline Gootee, Kerry Miller, Karen Helmke, Jim Griffin, Nancy McDowell, Tamara Powell, Betsy Wallace, Alice Ball. (third row) Janice Ludwig, Nancy Nicholson, Nancy Stouffer, Susie Hamilton, Sally Hite, Wendy Erickson, Marie Quereau, Holly Stewart, Meredith McAttee, Helen Krueger, Janie Drought, Ann Harwood, Caroline Johns, Mary Thornhill, Amy Henley, Laura Wheeler, Heather Campbell. (fourth row) Nancy Brusenhan, Maggie Darnell, Susan Straus, Chris Hill, Mary Ellen Martin, Lisa Pressly, Margaret Pawel, James Jones, Molly Murray, Mary Paul, Clifton Valley, Elizabeth Engelke, Elizabeth Cambell, Kathleen Garrett, Elisa Krause.

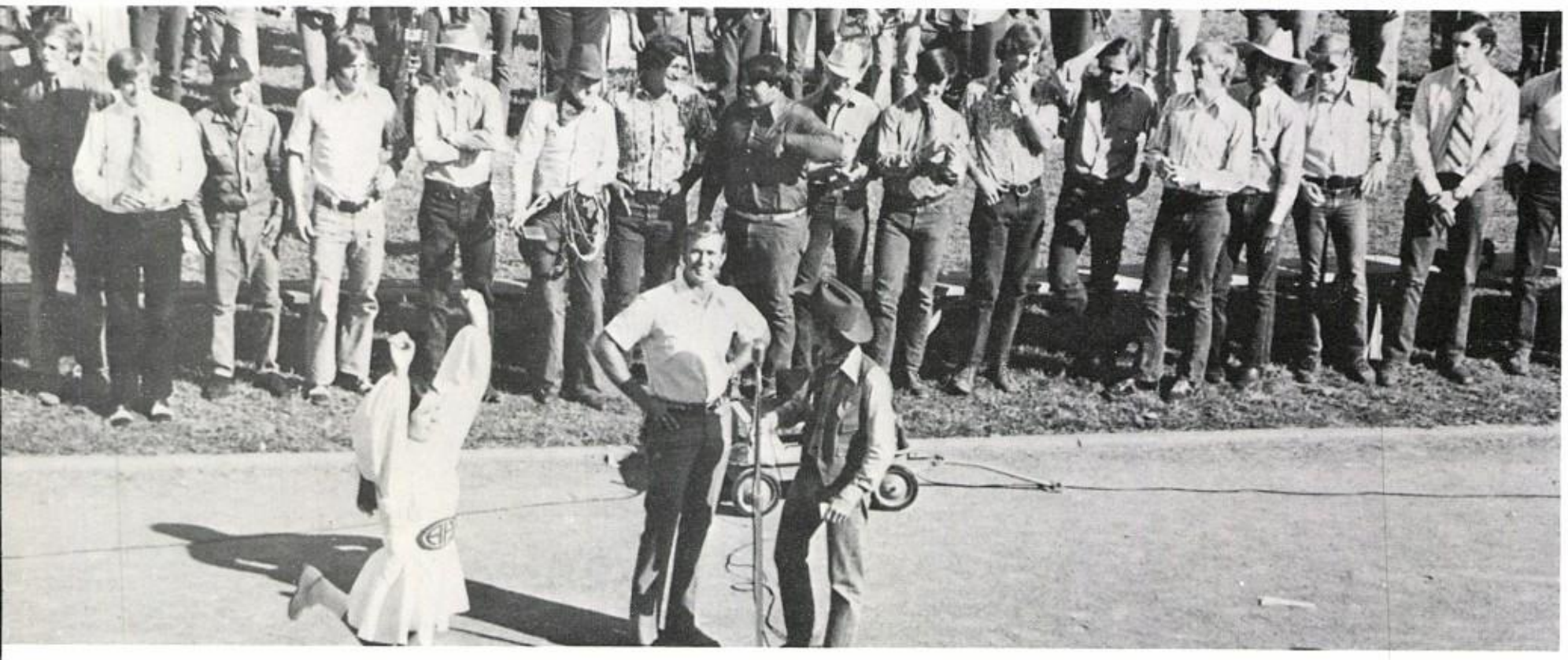
RIGHT Lisa Ford pleads with Rusty Pierce, "Please help me pay off the mortgage."

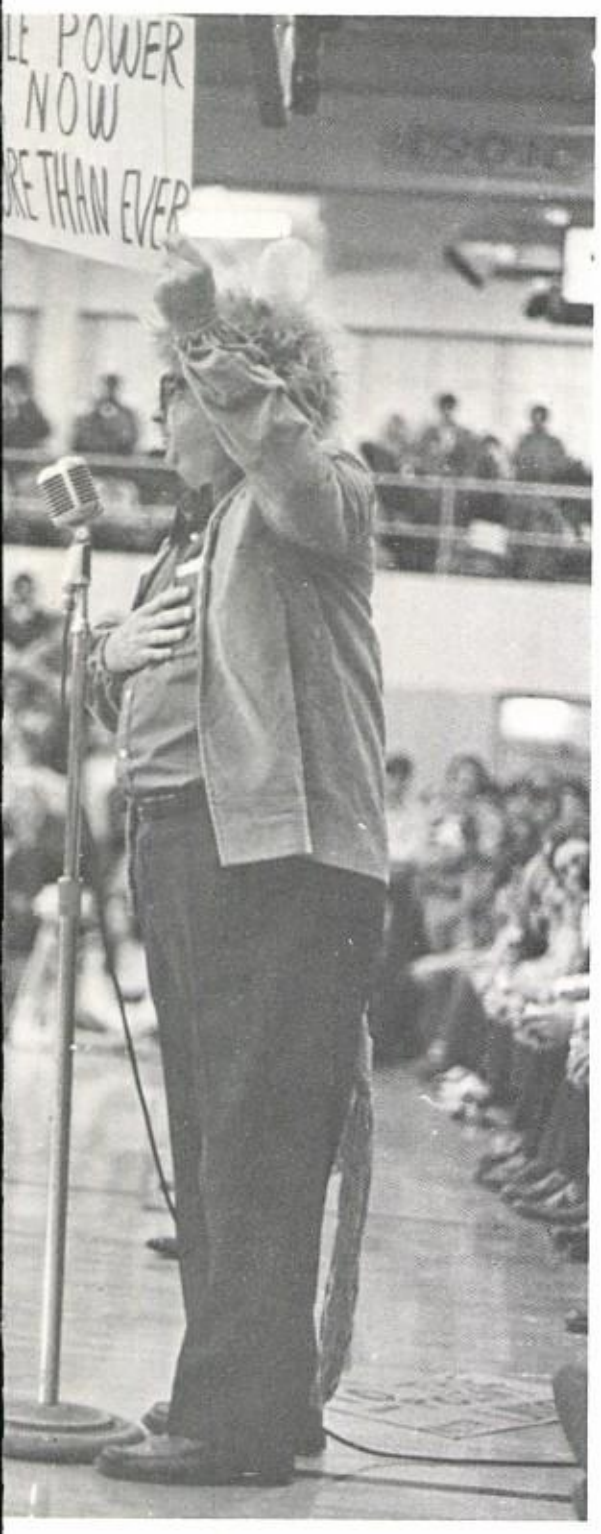
BOVE (first row) Kim Harrington, Martha ichardson, Lisa Burkhart, Wendy Armrong, Jan Scott, Heather Douglass, Glenn olchak, Lisa Pawel, Mary Weller, Lellen owlkes, Laura Liebman, Maggie Dahlgren, usan Saigh, Jeanne McComic, Yvonne Perll. (second row) Patti Brewton, Kim Chitnden, Sandy Garza, Becky Morris, Norma una, Phillip Locke, Pat Reilly, Jenice hitten, Diana Miller, Pam Liljenwall, Ann alton, Pattie Leslie, Ginia McGaughy, Elibeth Elizondo, Dedrie Van Norman, Laura Gaines, Janet Hans, Debbie Dingel. (third row) Michele Lefrancois, Nancy Furhman, Will Loomis, Meredith Dubose, Betsy Thaggard, Manette Gootee, Lee Lahourcade, Karen Goetting, Randy Sandoz, Julie Viech, Lisa Ford, Liane Cox, Melissa Raider, Lynn Hendry, Diana Westberry, Laura Chamberlain, Chris Baltes, Jeane Grahm, Vicki Trammel, Sondra Alfonso, Rhonda Shultz. (fourth row) Anne Rubsamen, Cynthia Christian, Blair Banks, Tammy Speare, Molly McMillan, Kelly Boyer, Cindy Jones, Margaret Adams, Diane Sartain, Ann Mock, Paula Boring, Cheryl Hartwig, Jan Davis, Amy Scott, Gail Gray, Lori Jo Harshaney, Elaine Cox, Debbie Deres, Laura Shwarting, Martha Spivey, Polly Paine, Nancy Levit, Karen Hoffman, Cathy Lyman. (fifth row) Craig Clements, Leslie Sebesta, Bill Sawtelle, Steve Krause, Lois Menger, Laura Brown, Pat Burton, John Guardia, Aristides Priakos, Pam Kirt.

Vivid tissue paper covered the large window at the emblem, in the Latin Club's contribution to a Window Decorating contest. Sponsored by the Spur's Spirit Committee, the contest provided clubs around the school with a new way to show their spirit. Each week during football season, organizations such as Chaps, Los Amigos, the Antique Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Latin Club, and the Advisory Presidents Council, covered the window with paper, paint, and creativity. The enthusiastic FCA, with their prizewinning Spirit Siren, gave all students wishing to share their spiri chance to disrupt the quiet of the ha with a screaming siren.

As well as decorating the embl window, many clubs supported t athletes by producing skits at p rallies. The APC's time machine, t Faculty political play, and the FC melodrama were highlights in a seas of routine fake football games. F rallies, besides boosting the morale the football team, provide a great w to release pent-up emotions bef sixth period.

# Pep Rallies



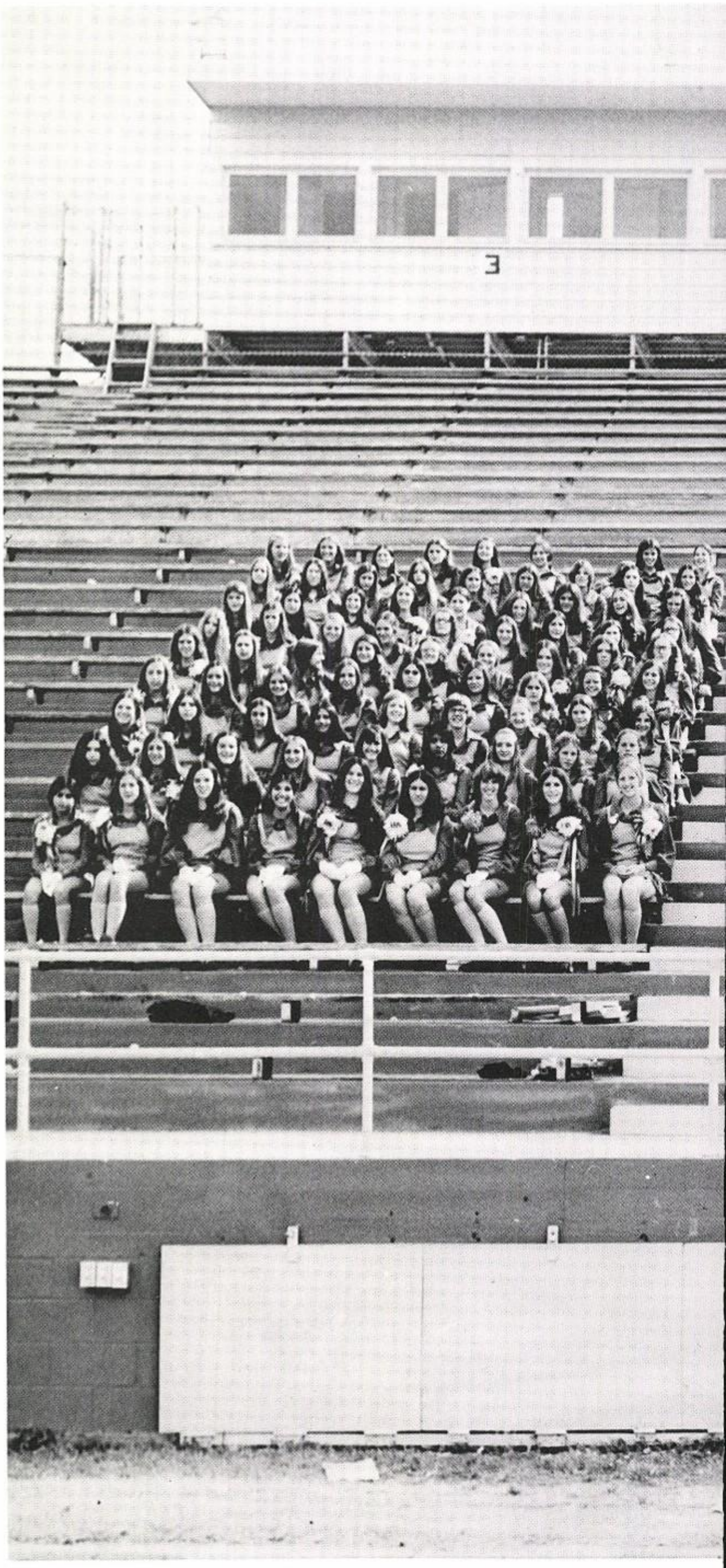


ABOVE Our erstwhile football players, the object of the pep rallies, laugh at the antics of Steve Wright and Texas Ted Masser. FAR LEFT A favorite emcee, Mr. Gale Nelson, contributes his dramatic presence to the annual faculty skit. LEFT Troglodytes Yolanda Gonzales and Tara Riklin grunt a round in the APC's theatrical presentation.

ABOVE The struggling, strangling heroine of the story is kidnapped by the blue meanies from Roosevelt in the FCA's hilarious skit. RIGHT Simo shows the Spurs how not to wave to visiting cheerleaders. FAR RIGHT Students block traffic once again in the annual parade down Broadway.

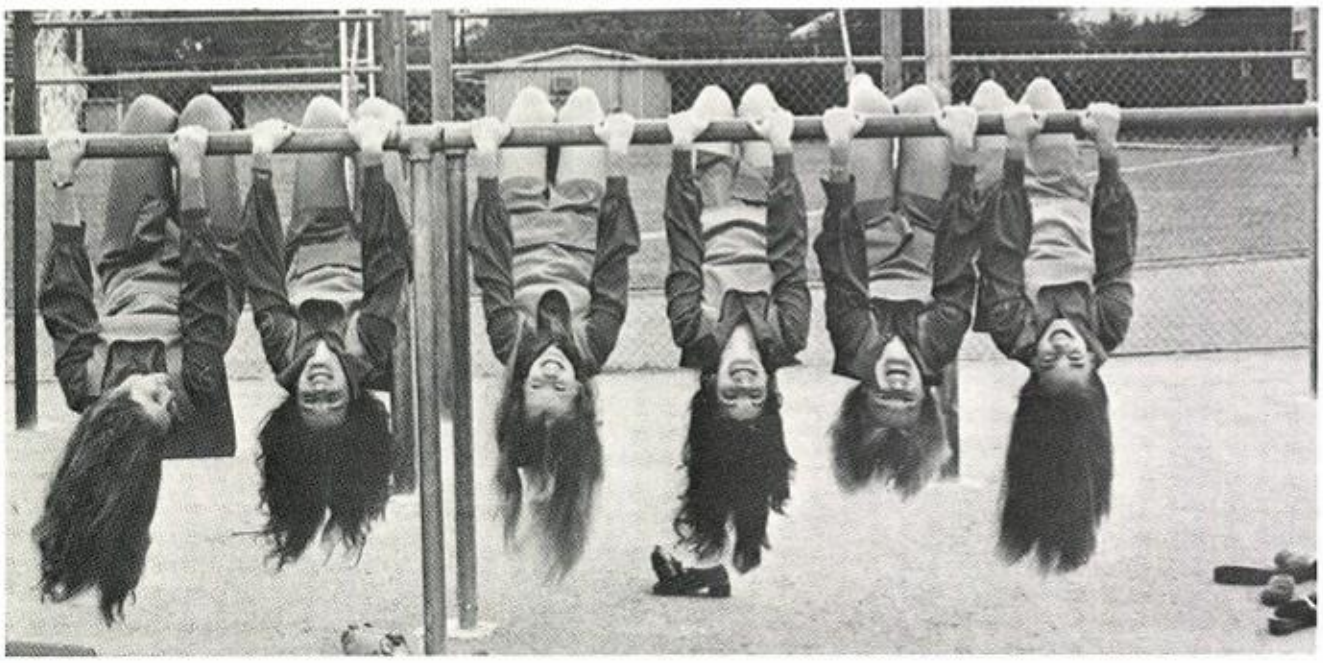
LEFT The once repressed animal instincts of our prancing pedagogues emerge in the faculty pep rally skit. BELOW Happy Chappy coppers split the scene in their mail truck after a rigorous round of pie fights.

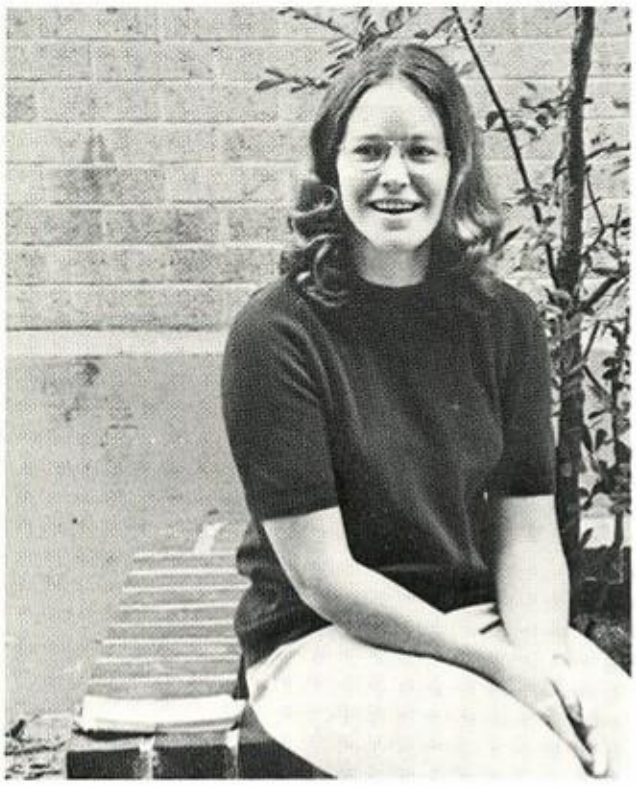
# Chaps



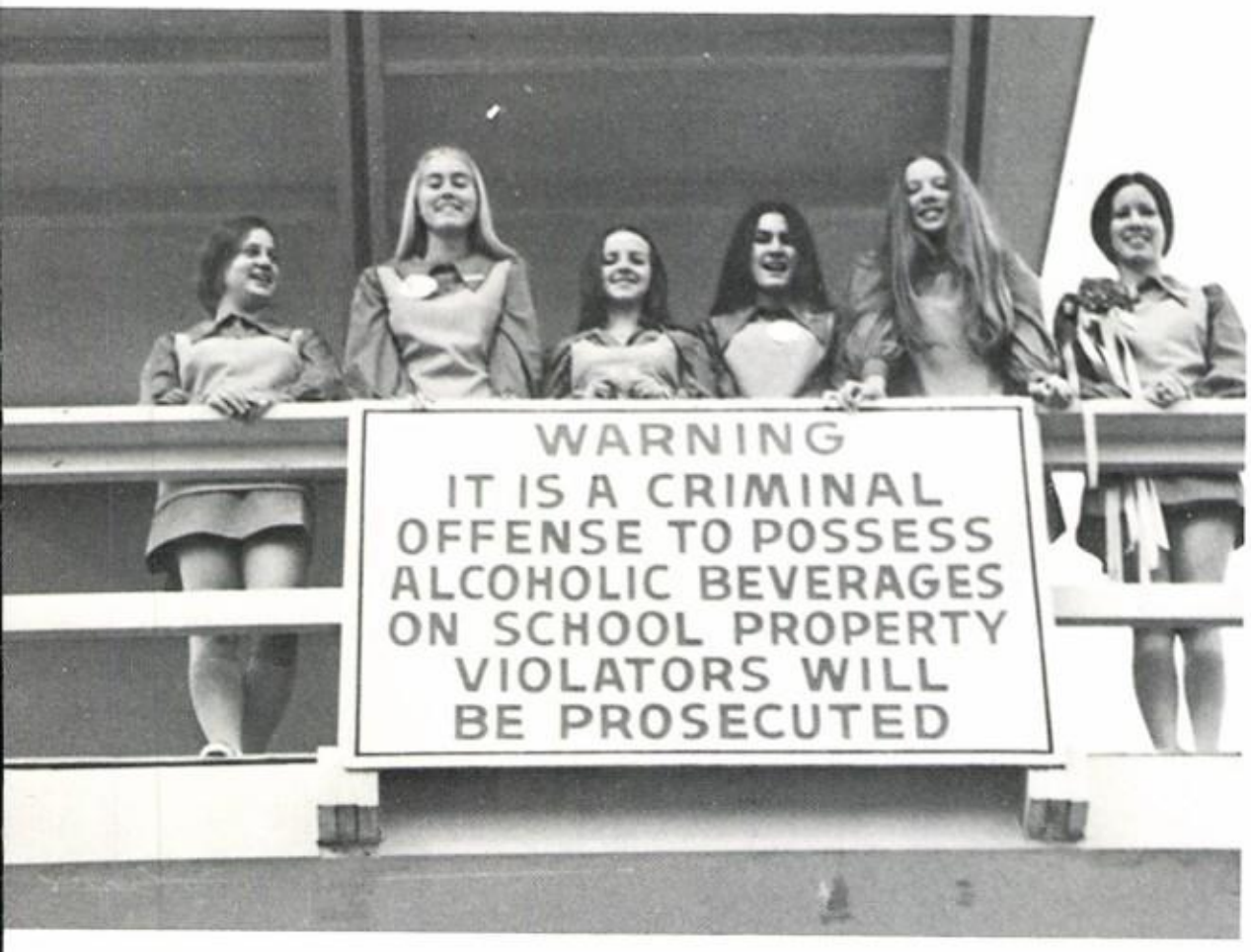
# Chap Officers

RIGHT Sheriffs: Jean Cheever, Patty Leslie, Leslie Sebesta, Virginia McGaughy, Joan Cheever, Ann Dalton. BELOW Rangers: Elizabeth Romano, Suzi Preston, Sidney Swearingen, Kathy Worley. Susie Shobe, Alice Ball.





ABOVE Miss Robin Gray, sponsor. RIGHT Executive officers: (standing) Julie Kinser, secretary; Donna Rowe, historian; Sabrina Shawd, chaplain; April Manning, treasurer; (kneeling) Kathleen Garrett, vice president; (sitting) Beth Walters, president; (not pictured) Genie Lowery, secretary.




LEFT Sergeants-at-arms: Janet Pogue, Barbie Siever, Jean Aston, Marie Quereau, Susie Hamilton, Terrell Smith. BELOW Deputies: Laura Pogue, Cindy Wakely, Ann Wilson, Susan Swearingen, Blair Banks, Sandy Seymore.

# Spurs

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Sims, Spur sponsors. BELOW (first
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Kline, Peggy Padilla, Gale Gregory, J
Rogers, Cheryl Hagenson. (second
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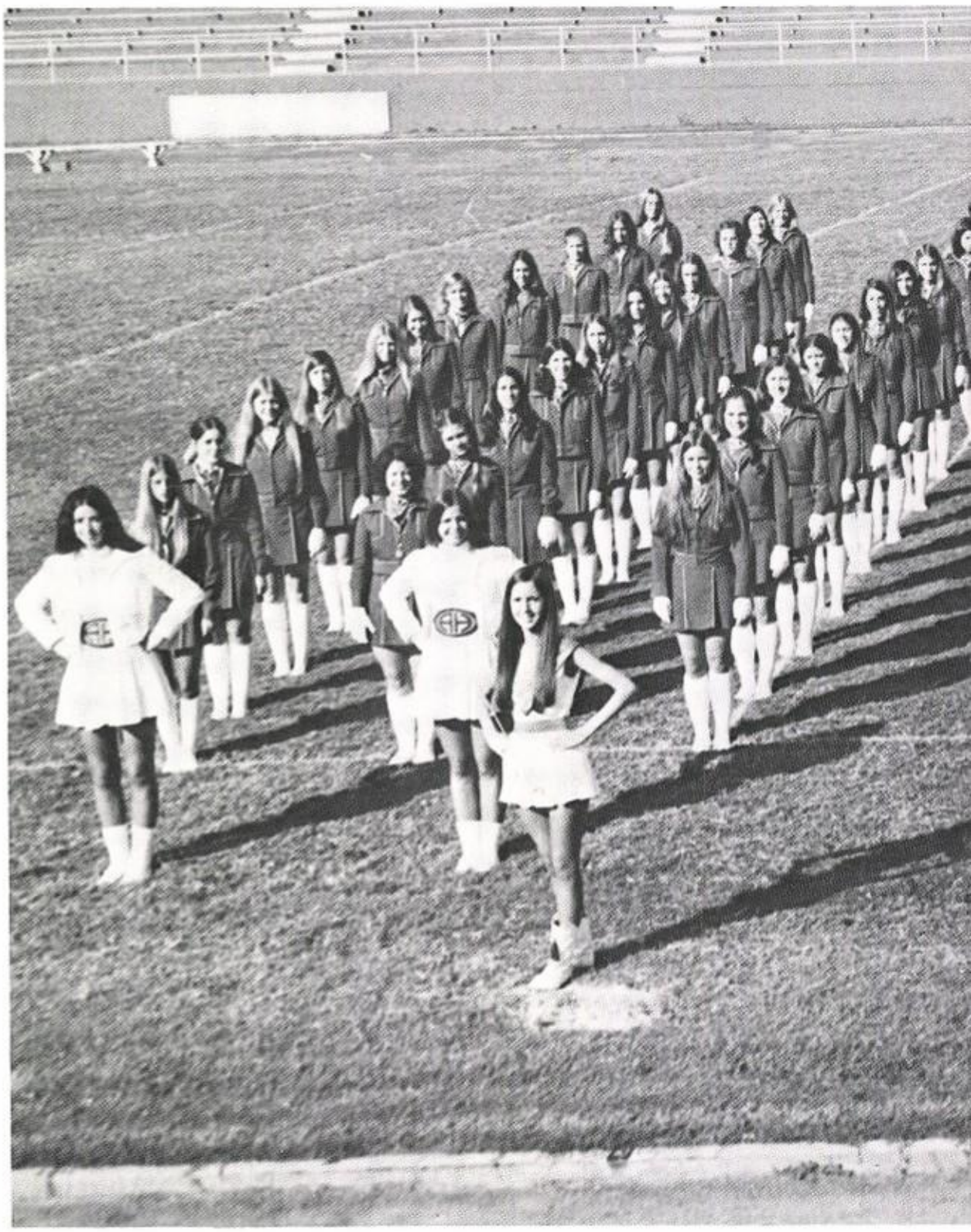

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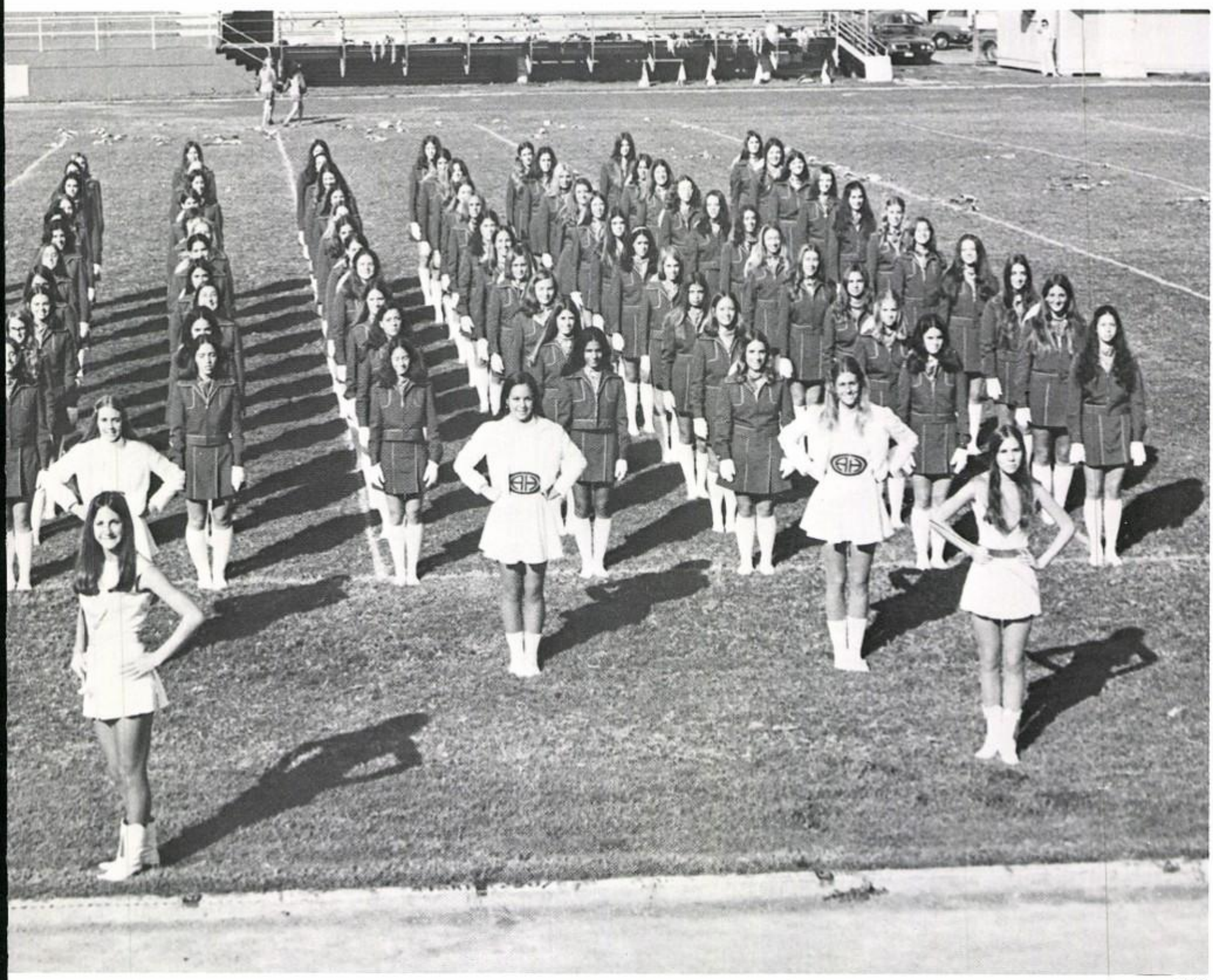

# Tapadero

(first row) Caroline Haight, Evelyn Nix
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mander; Cindy Lewis, junior command
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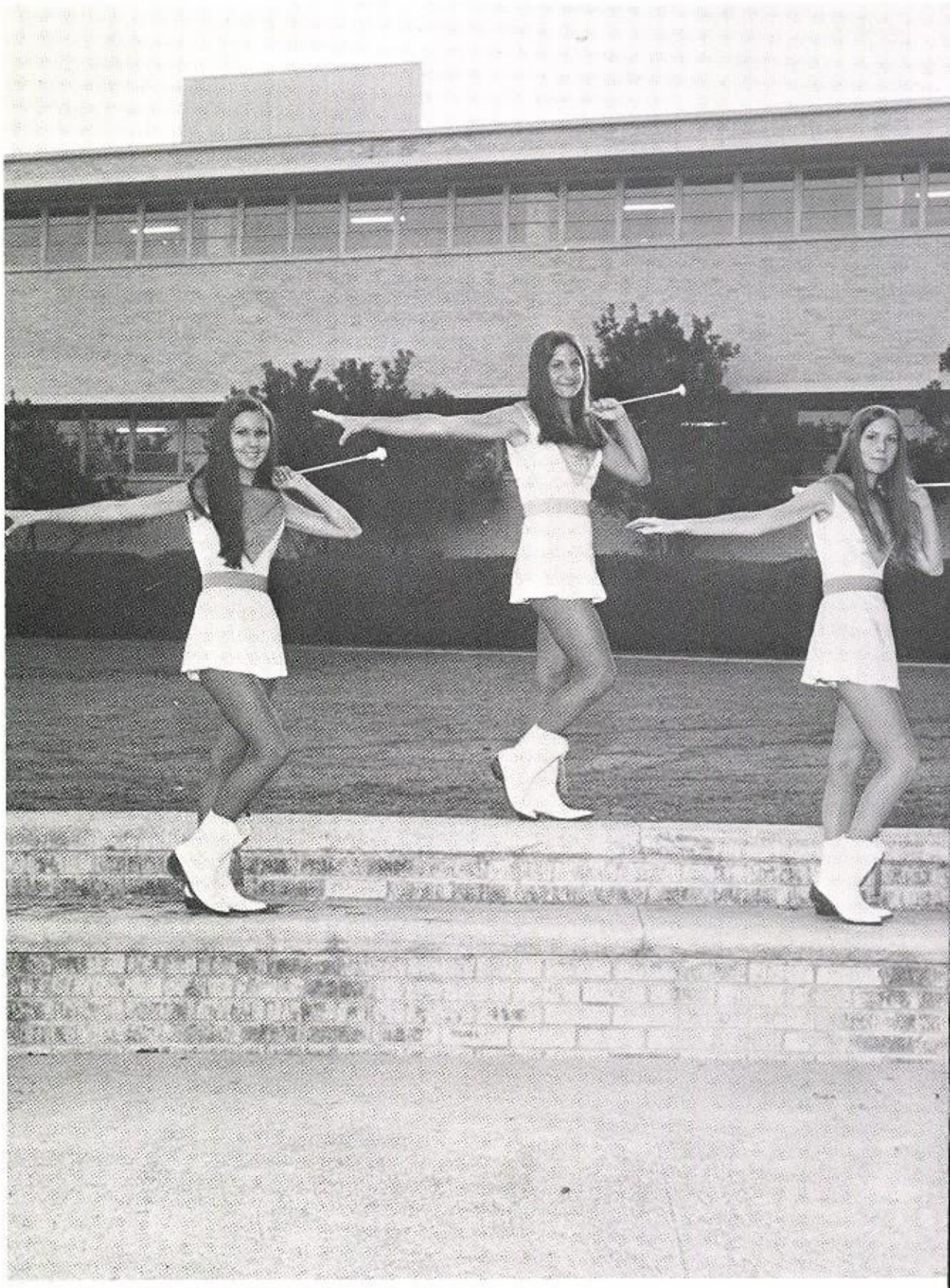
Katherine King, Penny Carter, Paula Jac
(third row) Anne Oldfather, Che
Hagenson, Caroline Liljenwall, Le
Chiodo, Martha Block.

# Spur Officers

LEFT Executive Officers: (sitting on pole) Janie Drought, sergeant-at-arms; Elisa Krause, historian; Katherine King, treasurer, Wendy Erickson, president; Mary Ellen Martin, secretary. (holding two poles) Maggie Darnall, vice president. BELOW Drill Officers: (first row) Maura Osborne, Erin Shaw, Lexie Anderson, Mallonnee Davis, Becky Beer, Alison Wenger. (second row) Pam Loring, Carolyn Branch, Sarah Wiggins, Leslie Embs, CeCe Cheever, Melissa Tillotson. BOTTOM Managers: Evelyn Nixon, Katherine King, Barbie Sweeten, Diane Bartely, Madeline Gootee, Caroline Liljenwall, Jan Preston.

# Spirit Leaders



RIGHT Spur Major: (top step) Sally Siefert. Spur Majorettes: (bottom step) Paule Jacob, Martha Block. BELOW Caledonia: Genie Schoenfield.

LEFT Freshmen Cheerleaders: (seated) Sally Golden, Kelly Robinson. (standing) Linda Liljenwall, Nancy MacDonald, Debbie Raider, Debbie Stewart. BELOW LEFT Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sarah Ewing, Lisa Ford, Suzie Preston, Joan Cheever, Nancy Furhman, Jeanie McCrelless.

(aloft) Janie Ludwig. (standing) Sally Hit
Nancy Nicholson. (kneeling) Nan
Stouffer, Susan Straus.

# Cheerleaders

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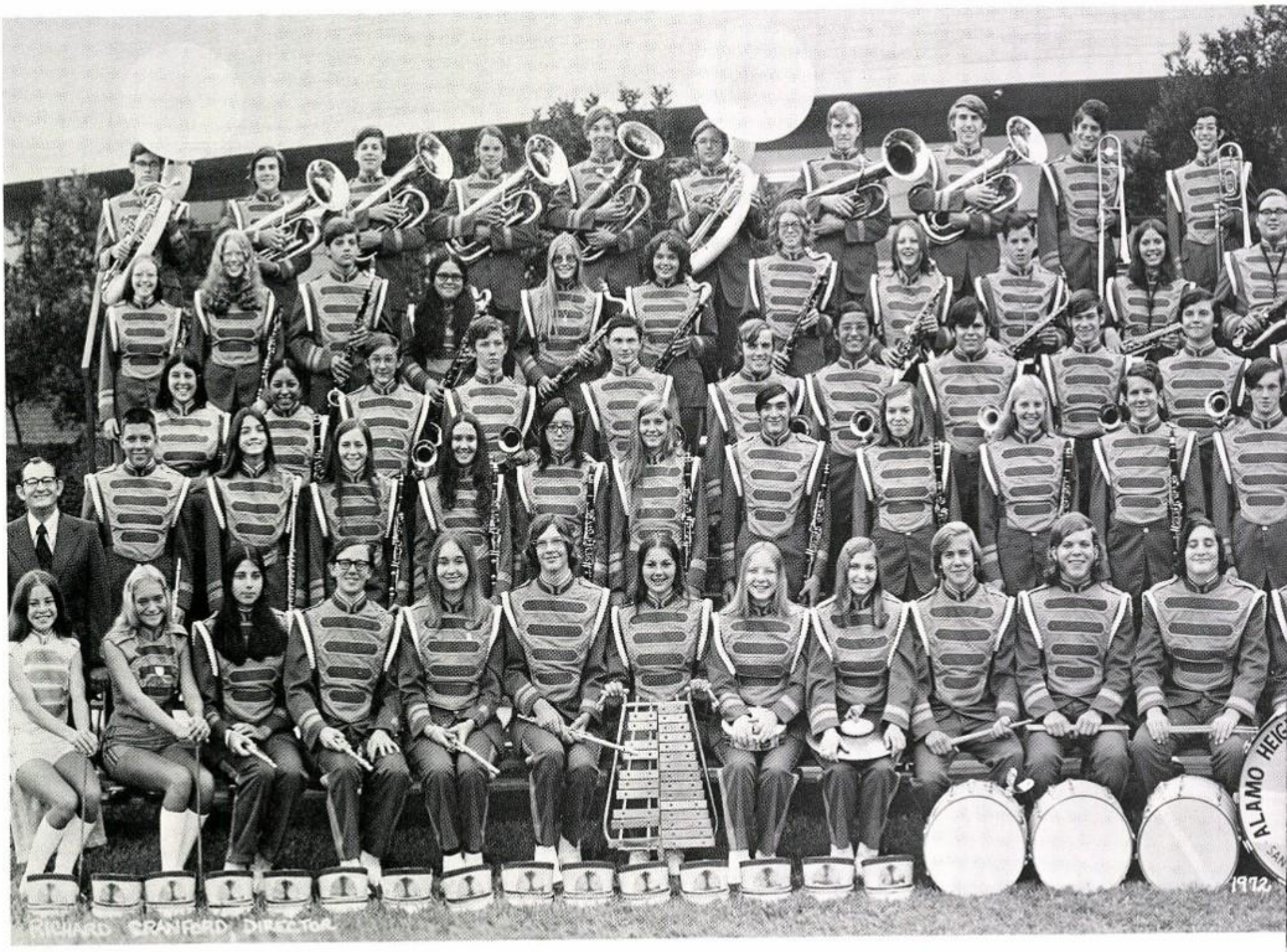
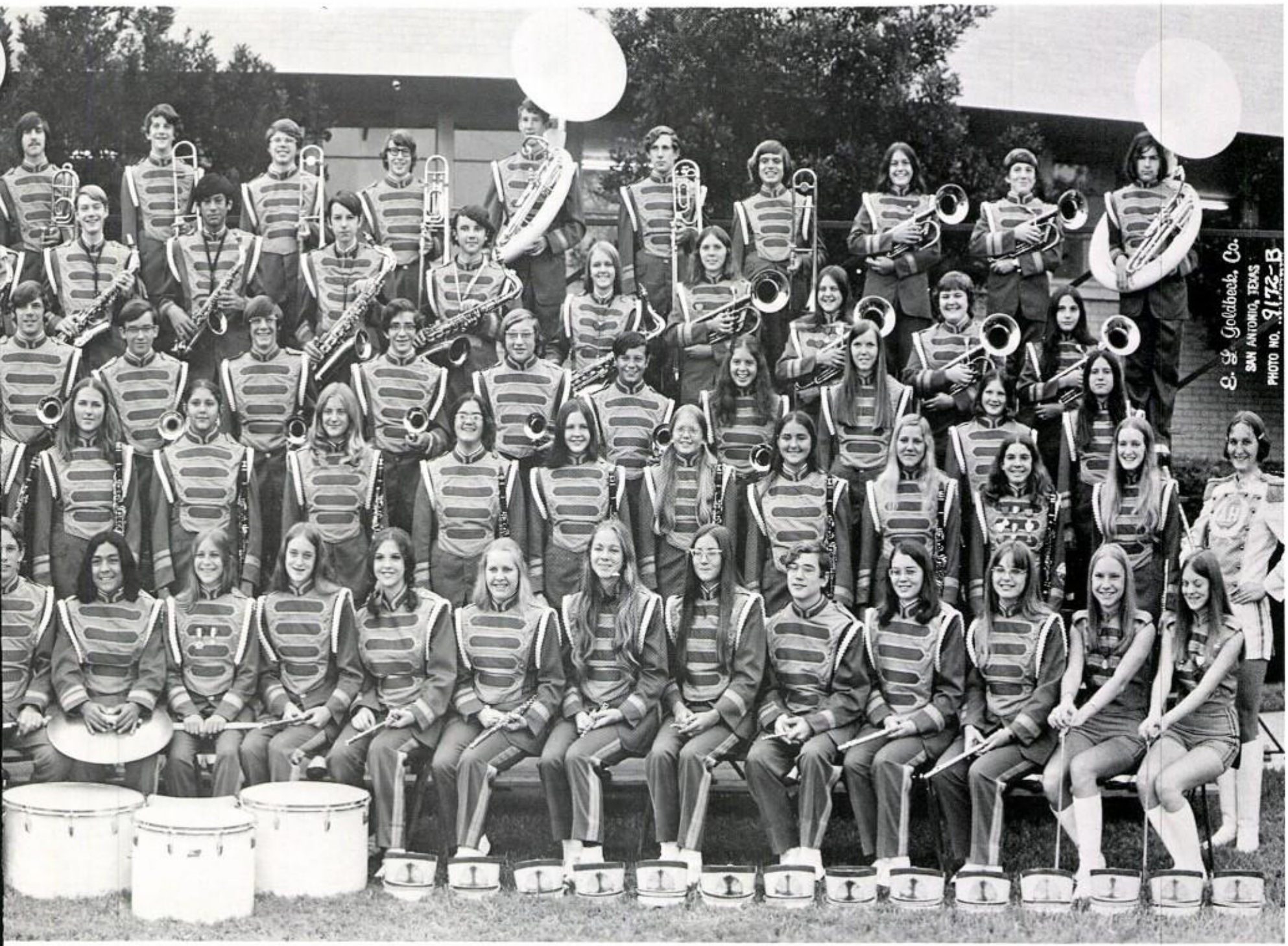
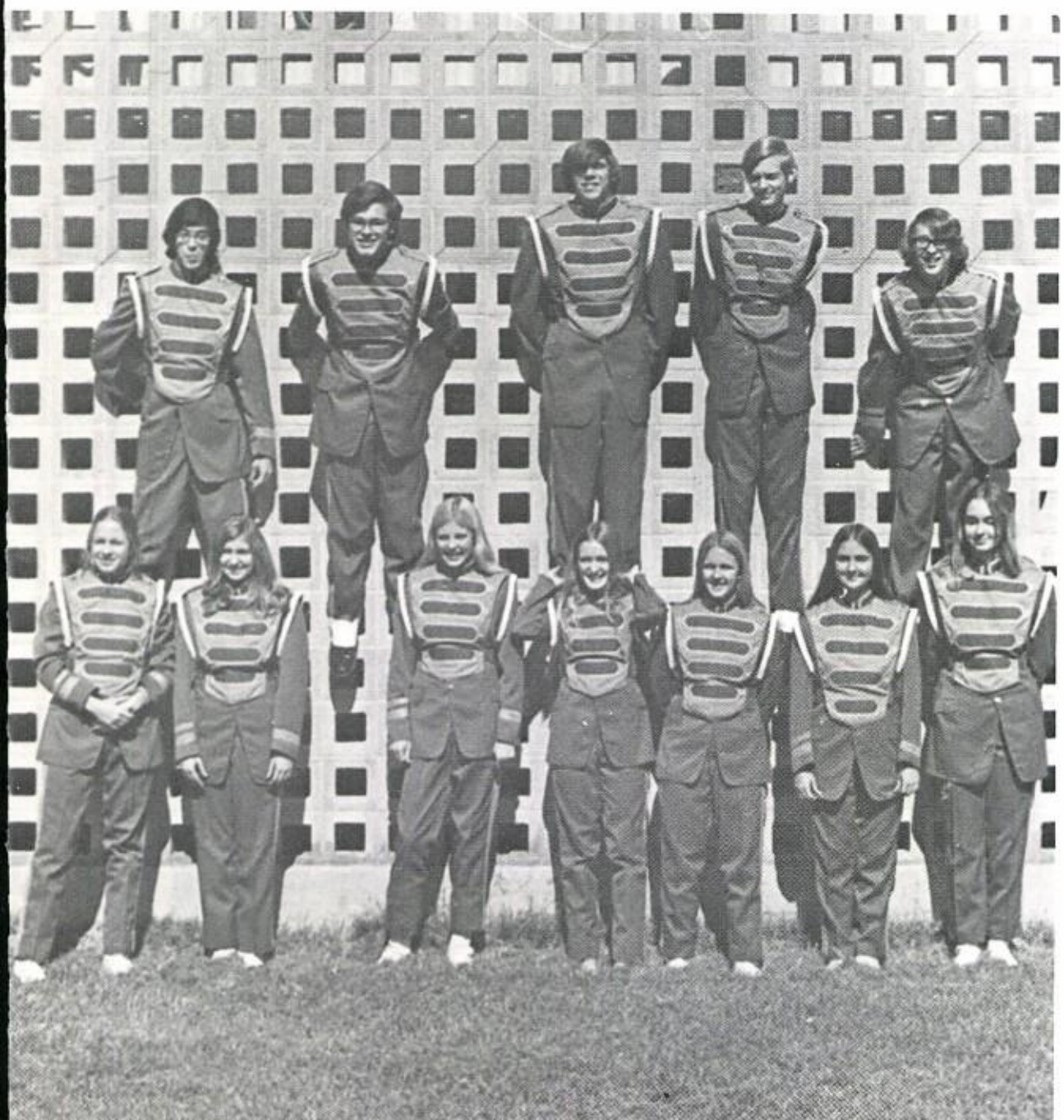



# Band

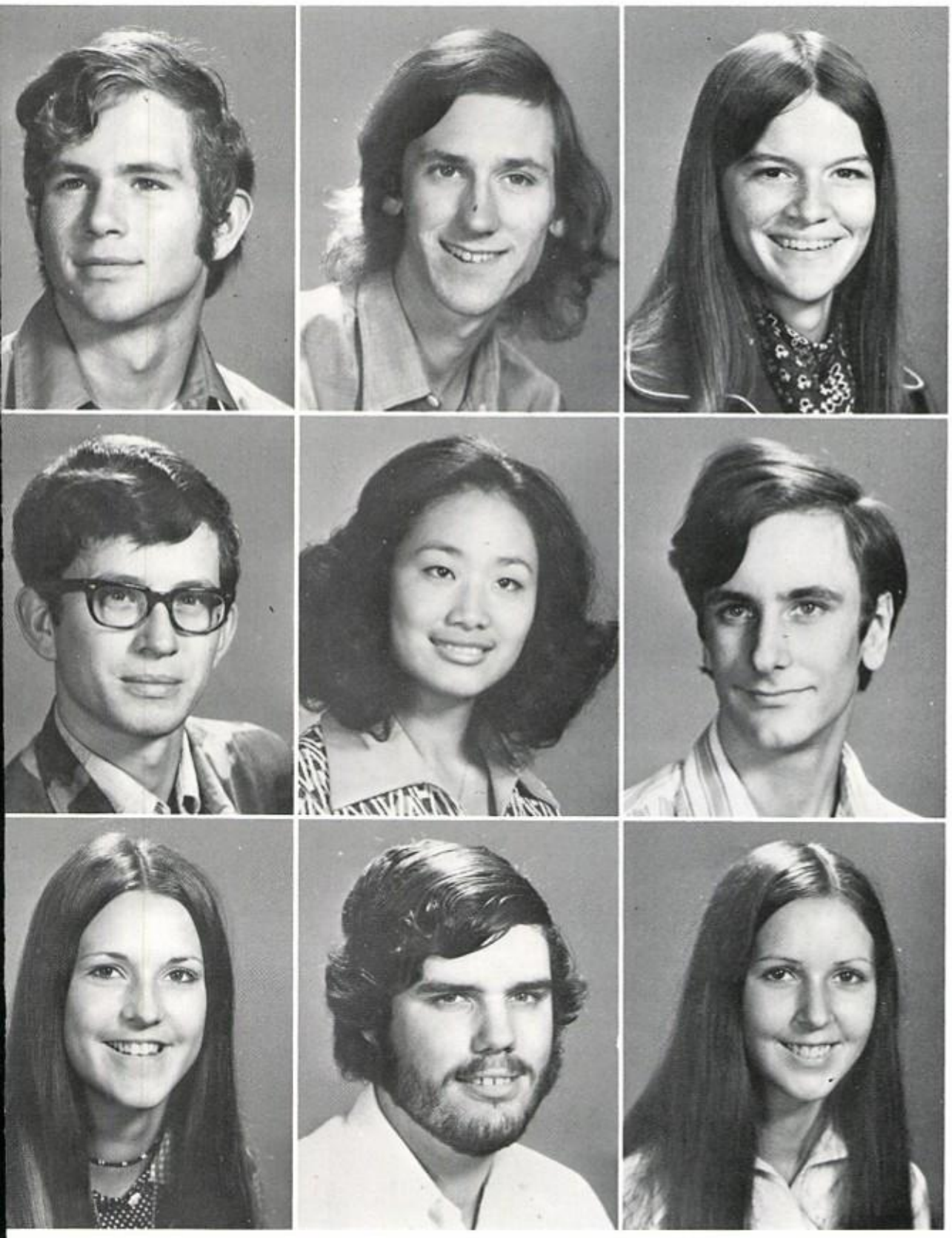
(first row) Mr. Richard Cranford, director; Phyllis Thomas, Suzy Schrag, Nancy O'Neal, Mark Roberson, Nancy Splinter, Mark Moore, Mariglen Wilson, Susan Cook, Cathy Shoenfelt, Joe Taylor, Brent Hoey, Mike Boehme, Jack Dishon, Bob Verner, Steve Gomez, Jenny Embs, Linda Wofford, Peggy Pickett, Sharon Dorsey, Kathy Cooper, Susan Potts, Bland Schwarting, Sharon Wetz, Mary Frances Haerr, Pam Van Horn, Margaret Ross, Patti Wallis. (second row) Bruce Maurer, Rene Zuehl, Anne Thompson, Betsy Maher, Iris Sansom, Nancy Comer, Grant Eckhoff, Tracy Griggs, Karen Ostrum, Jimmy Paschal, Lester McGilvray, Andy Biskin, Carol Creeden, Dimi Maniatis, Ruth Clark, Liz Howell, Anne Ostrum, Liz Hemmick, Diana Ranson, Mourette Rockstroh, Debbie Cranford. (third row) Sarita Brown, Mary Navarro, John Graves, Mark Spaulding, Henry Spaulding, John Park, Mike Rodriguez, Gary Armstrong, Lane Mitchell, Randy Parr, W Rudd, Dee Jennings, Ed Sparks, Sta Jenkins, Paul Scrivano, Thomas Nau, Mi Bronson, Susan Duncan, Judy Bun Martha Richardson, Priscilla Rowe. (fou row) Debbie Scott, Becky Anderson, E Gentner, Teresa Pitman, Robin Cook, Lu Duncan, Sandra Vaughn, Patty Rockstr Harvey Scheffler, Peggy Bump, Chris L Art Graf, Lee Hinson, Ronald Calder Mike Carroll, Richard Pfeil, Merry Be Bryant, Rosanne Doyle, Susan Sheld Michelle Cooper, Jackie Eldridge. (fi row) John Spivey, Lee Lahourcade, Jo Griffith, Peter Krause, Russell Pecke Clifton Valley, Mark Mobley, Chu Krueger, Stuart Gleichenhaus, Rob Calderon, Robert Splinter, Kent Griff Scott Mitchell, Randy Klose, Sc Abrahamson, Deral Judy, Eddie Stau Steve Douglas, Pat Meerscheidt, Ra Evans, Tony Athens.



LEFT Band Officers: (first row) Kathy Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Cathy Schoenfelt, librarian; Karen Ostrum, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Cranford, secretary; Merry Beth Bryant, chaplain; Diane Ranson, treasurer; Nancy Splinter, librarian. (on the wall) Robert Claderon, assistant drum major; John Spivey, sergeant-at-arms; Dee Jennings, president; Art Graf, vice president; Scott Abrahamson, sergeant-at-arms.

BELOW Band twirlers: Susie Schrag, Pam Van Horn, Margaret Ross. Feature Twirler: Phyllis Thomas. BELOW RIGHT Band Major: Patty Wallis.



Charles Holding
Keith Hoppe
Diane Horn

Willie Hoyack
Jenny Hsu
Jeff Hull

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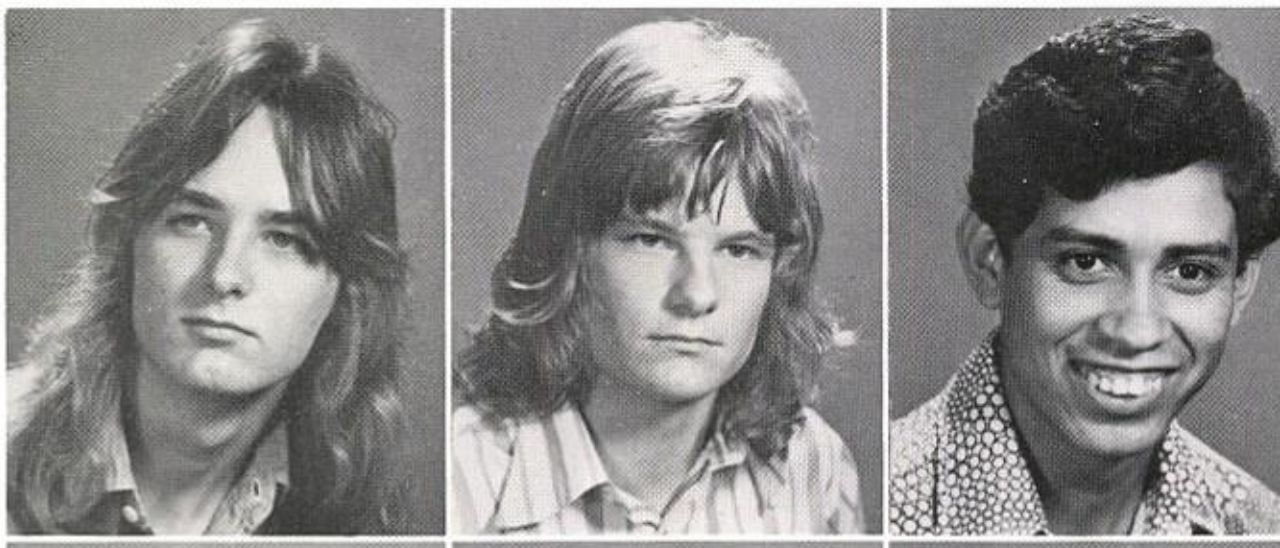
Hike Jackson
Paula Jocob

"Don't worry," says Marie Quereau, "I'm not really studying."

Brian Jarvis
Tim Jarvis
Cip Jasso



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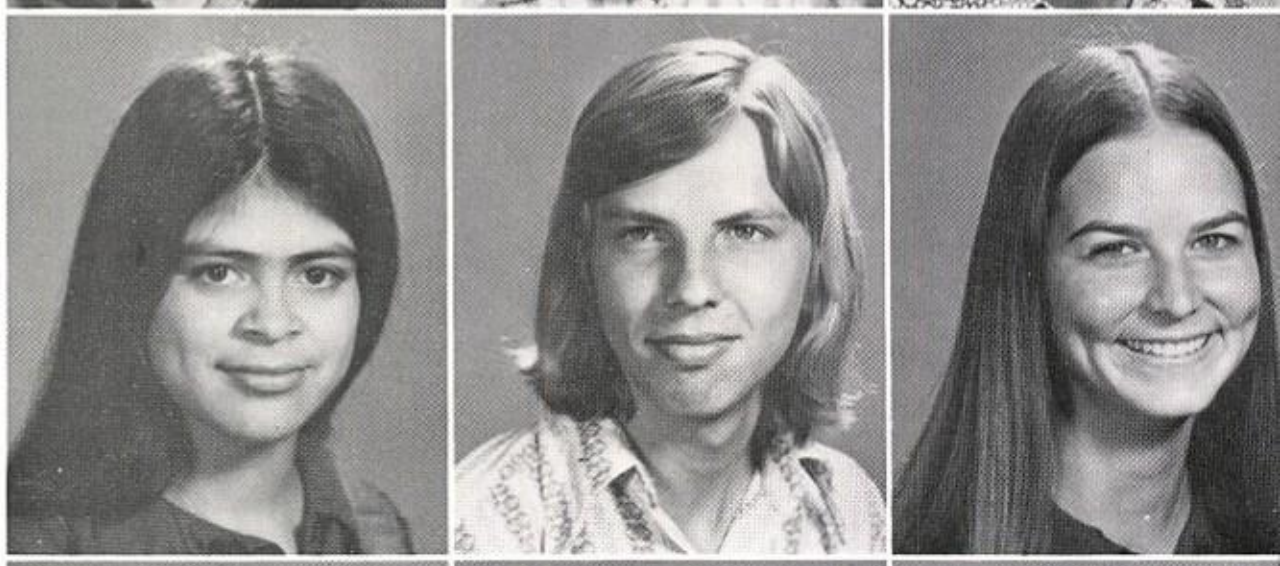

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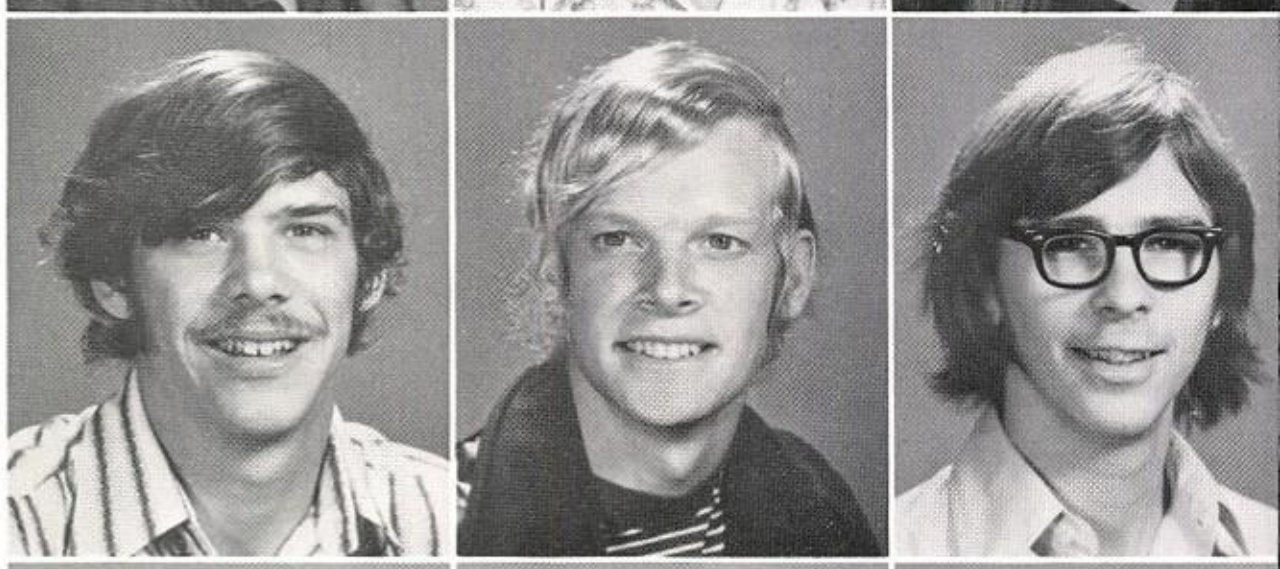

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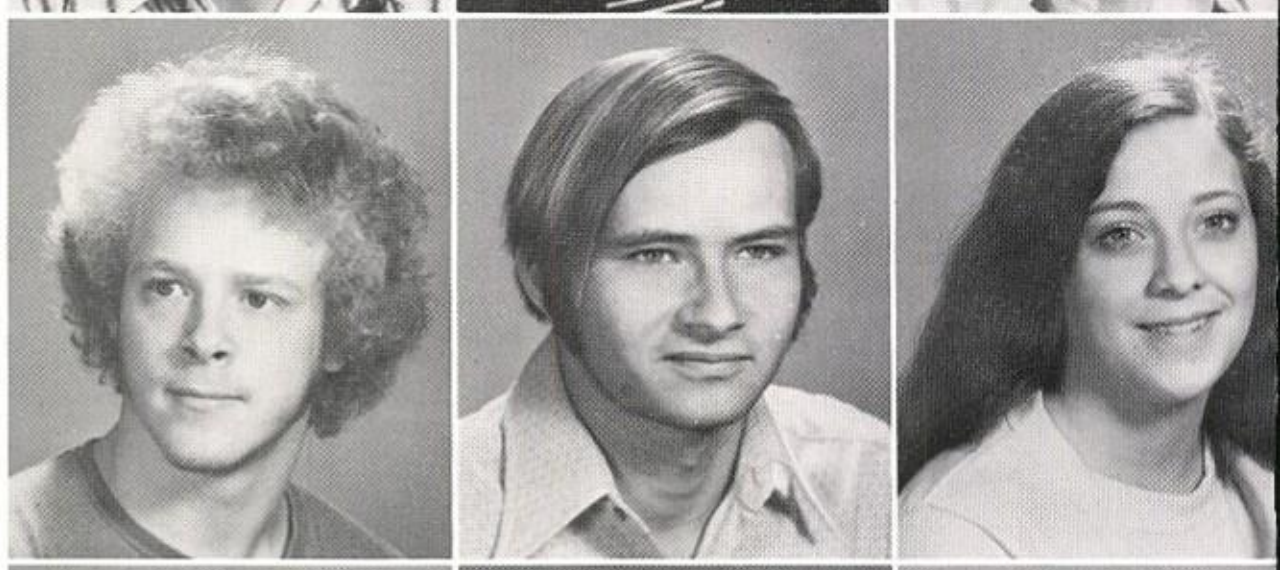

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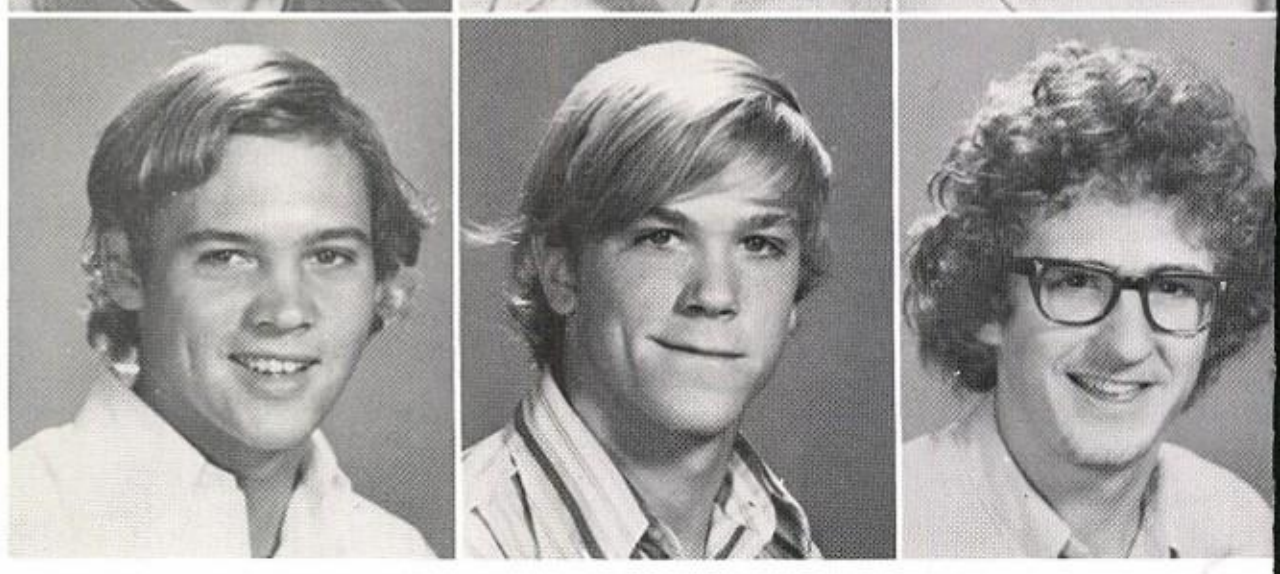

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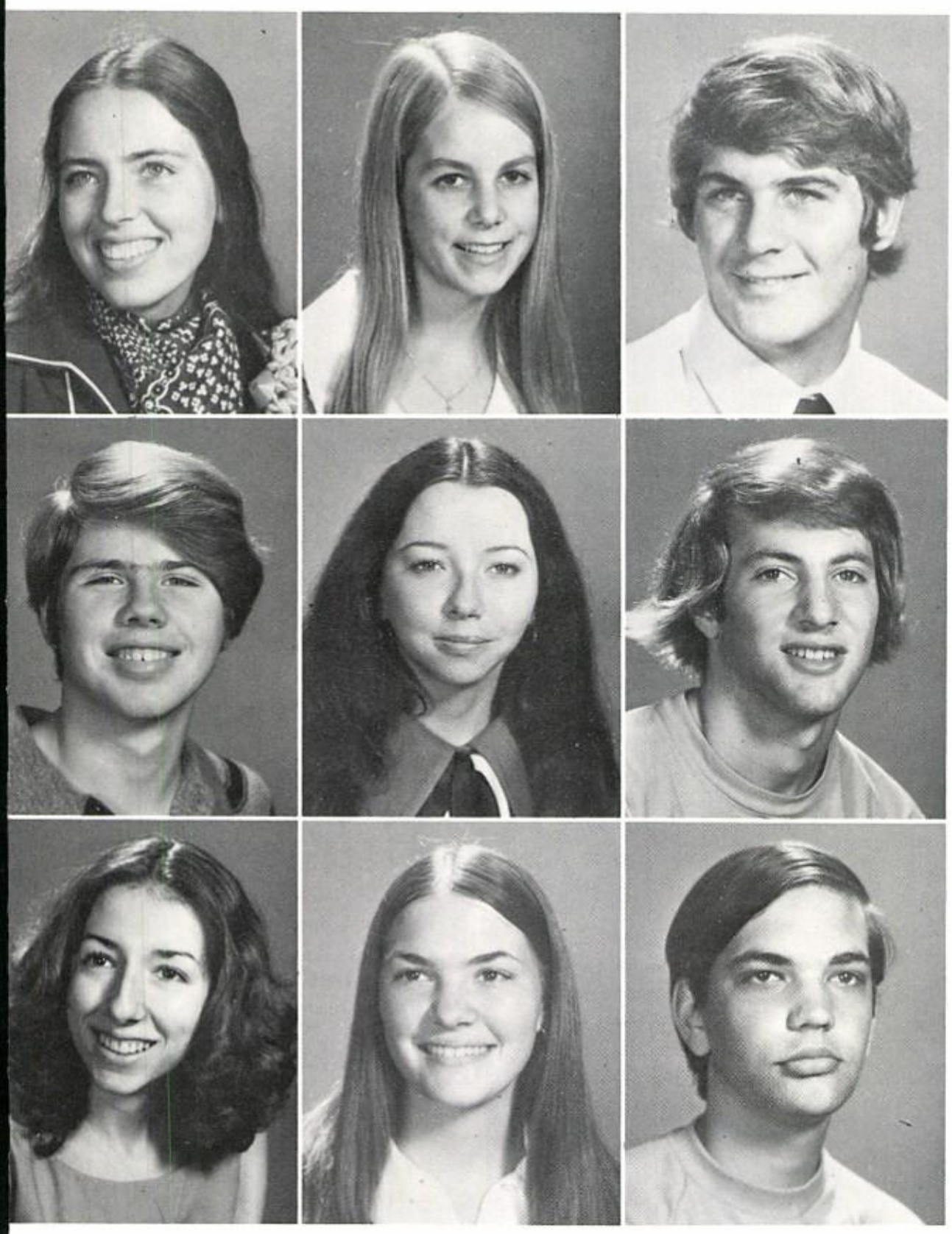

Jamie Killian
Katherine King
Tom Kingman

Randy Klose
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Rob Koplan

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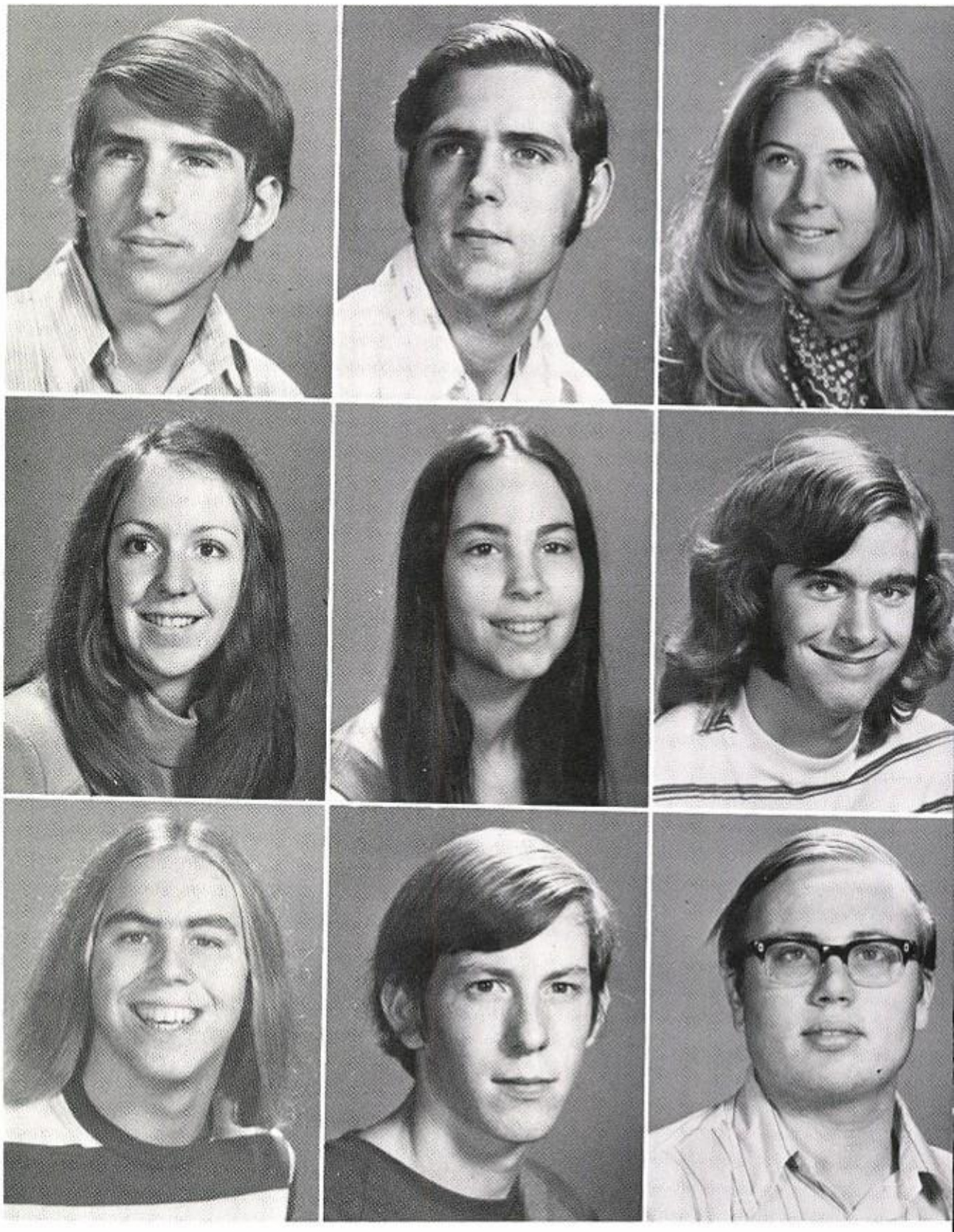
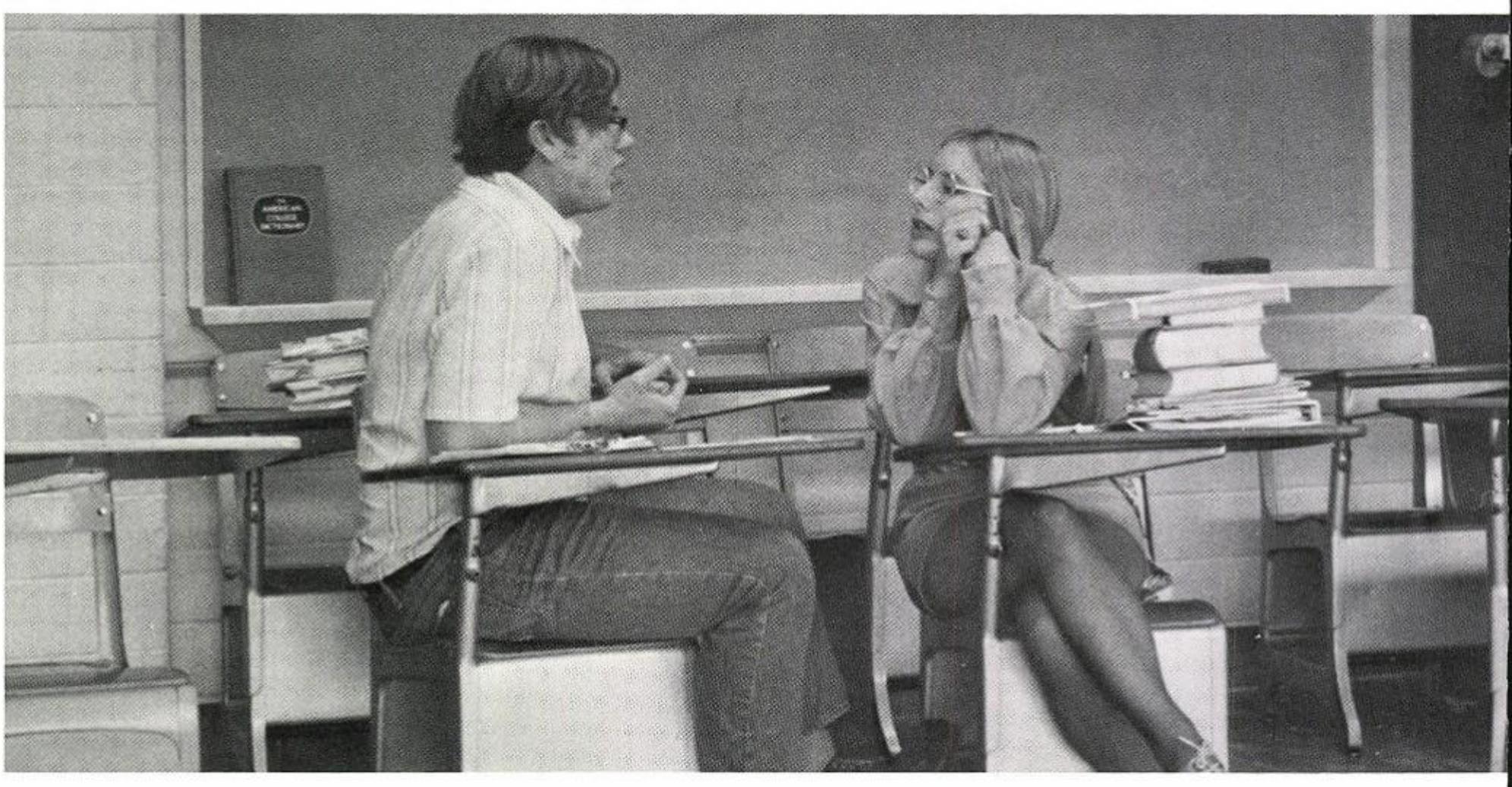
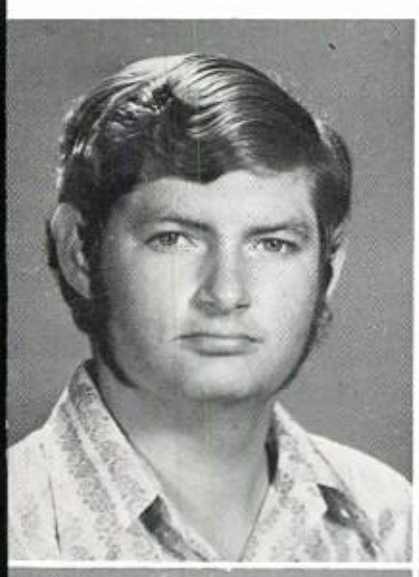
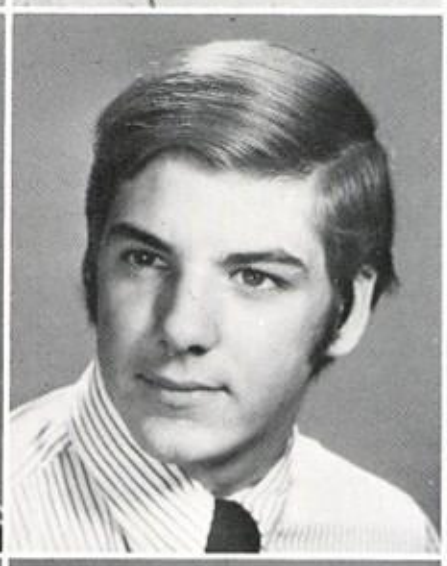
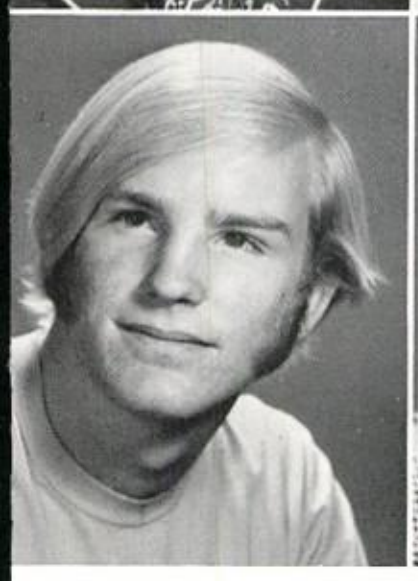


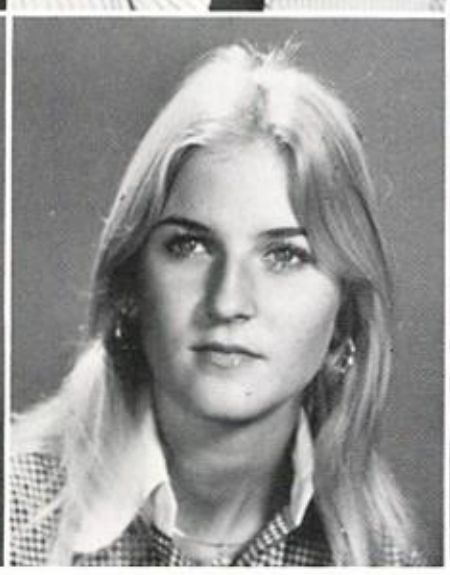
Chris Lee and Corita Parker discuss their favorite TV show, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."











OLMOS HONORS—Perhaps the destiny of today's youth can now be viewed with a little more optimism, at least at Alamo Heights, considering the number of students who were chosen to represent the school in the San Antonio Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Week, November 13 through 19. Names were Tom Kingman (Mr. Teenage Optimist), Barbie Siever (education), Julie Marek (art), Susan Mengden (art), Stephanie Wolff (Jewish religion), Norman George (sports), Kathy Cooper (Miss Teenage Optimist), Sarah Ewing (fashion), Evelyn Nixon (Protestant religion), Bobby Bass (Texas Youth Conference), Jim Griffin (science), and Stephen Dorsey (agriculture), judged on the basis of high achievement in particular fields. Also honored, but not pictured, were Cindy Word (fashion), Paul Smith (government), Will Carter (safe driving), Mike Green (medicine), Mary Thornhill (Catholic religion), Jack Lewis (community service), Lee Hinson (music), Henry Spaulding (respect for law), and Lucy Norton, who won the Optimist Club's award in the "Youth in Music" category.

Terry Leick
Maxine Lee
Jim Leinbach

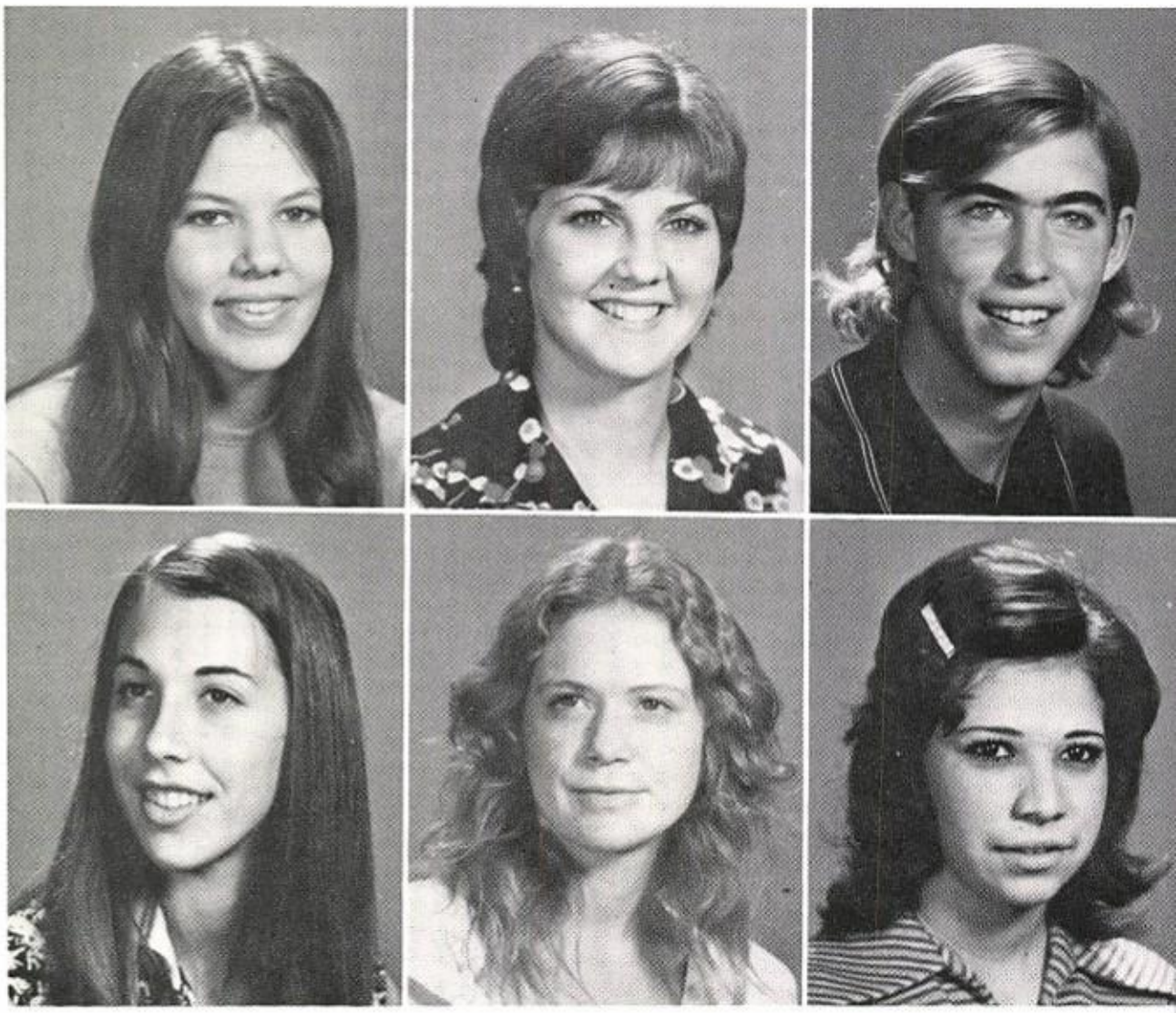
Cindy Lewis
Jack Lewis
Terry Lewis

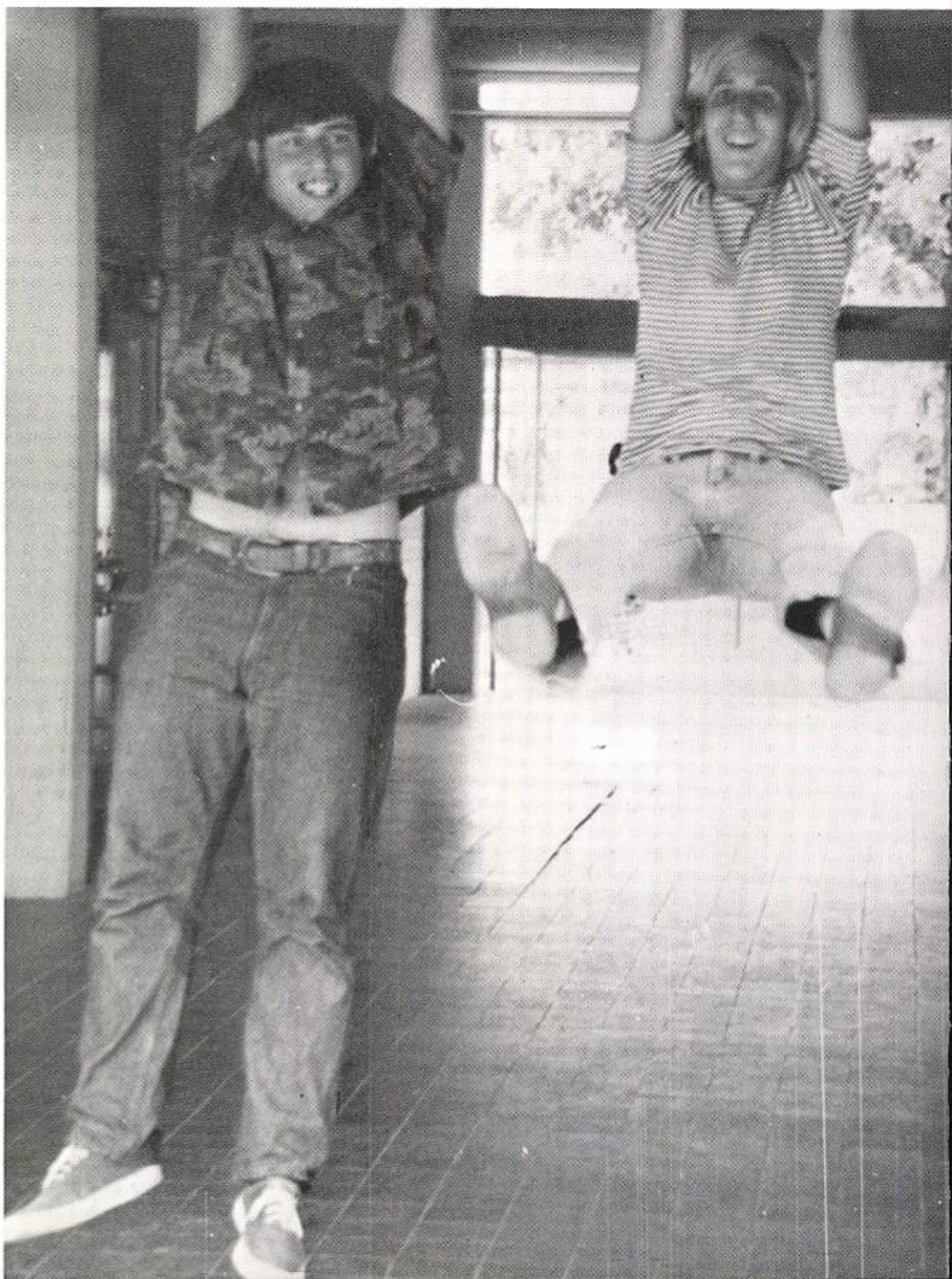
Carter Lifshutz
Sarah Light
Caroline Lijenwall

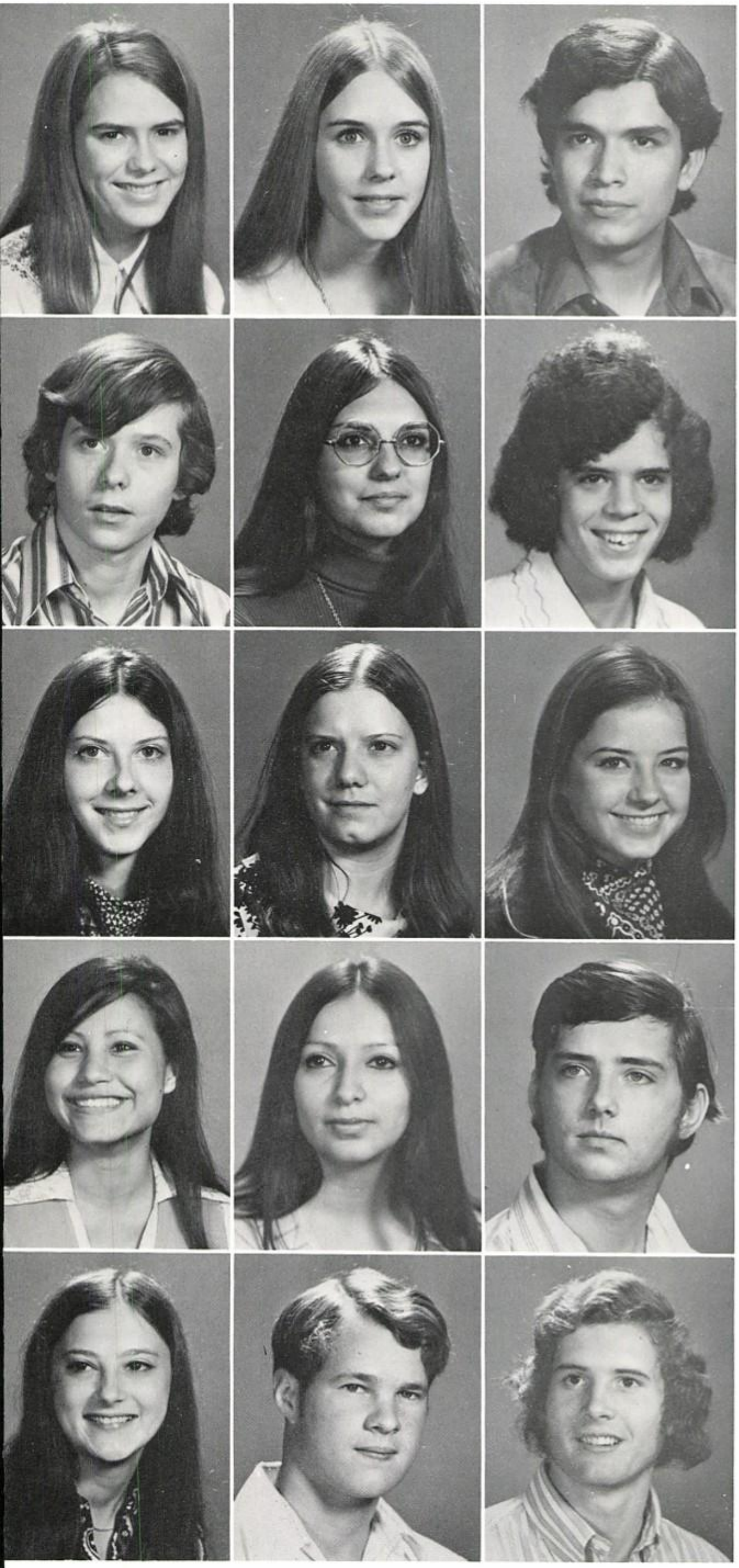
Martha Lobit
Jeanette Lock
Stacy Locke

Tricia Lohman
Nancy Loomis
Maggie Lopez

Silver and Bullet gallop around the corner leaving Terry Lewis and Mike Dirksen hanging from a convenient oak branch.







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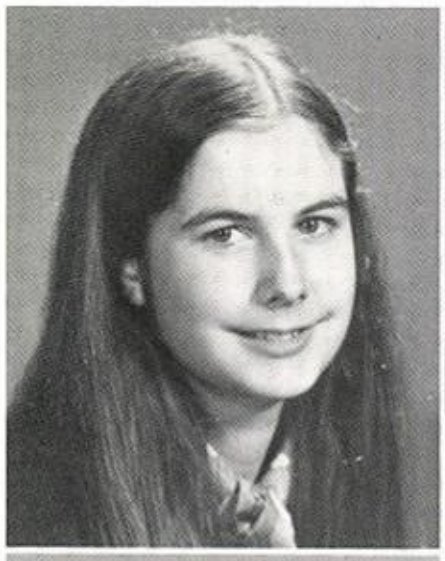

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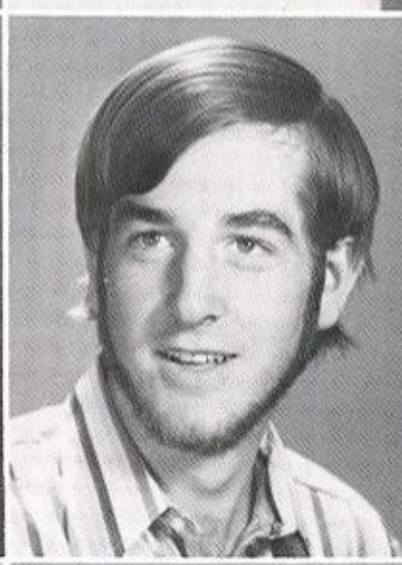

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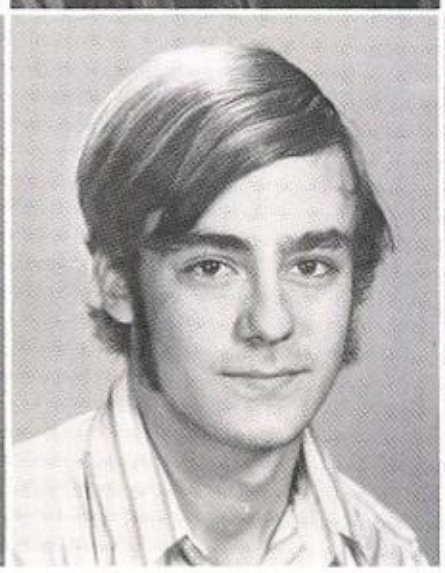
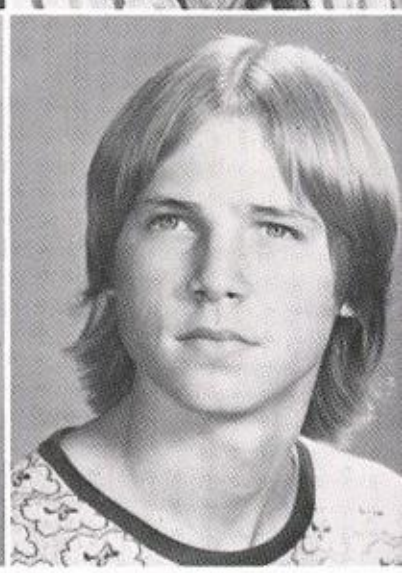
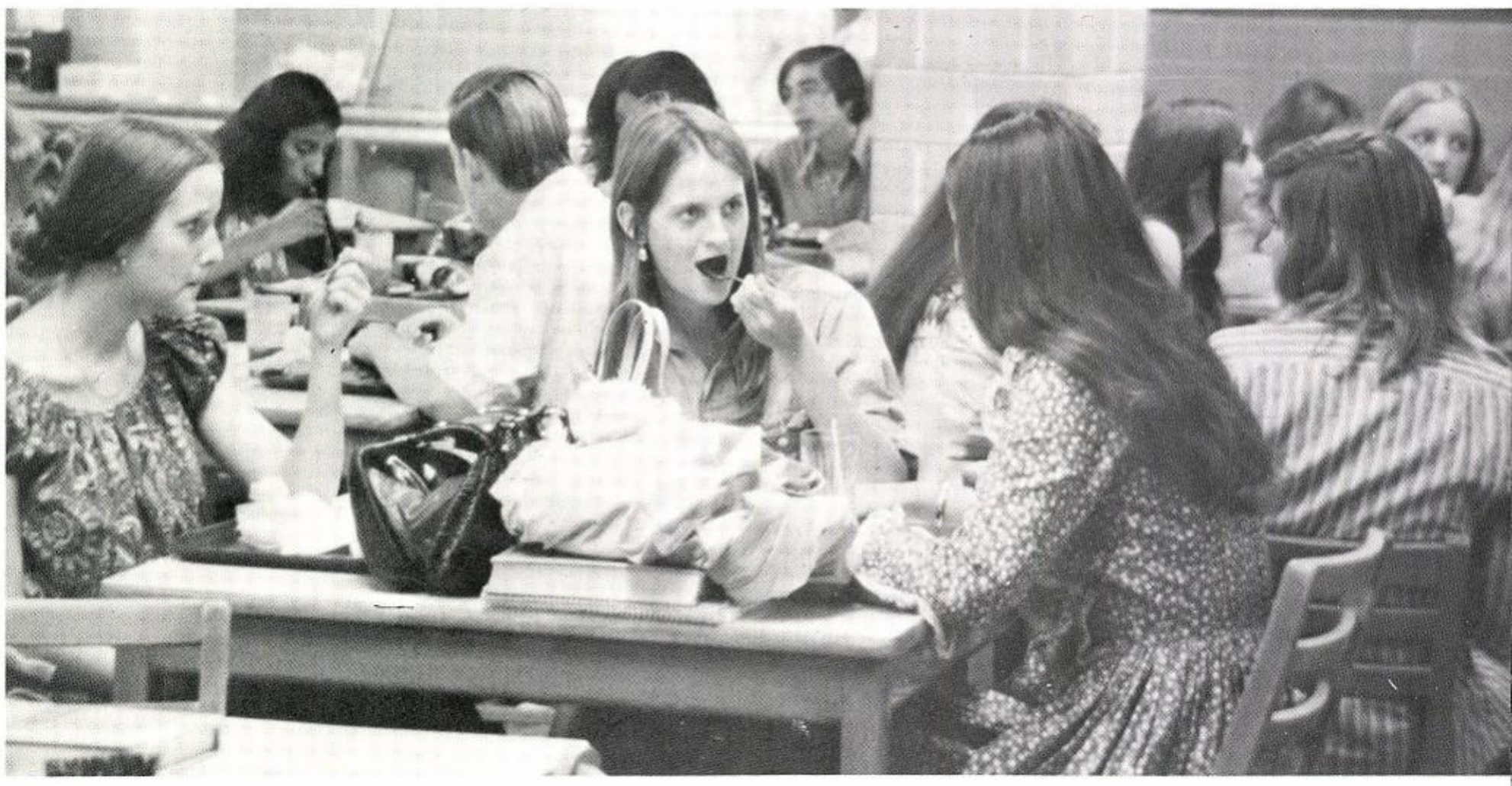


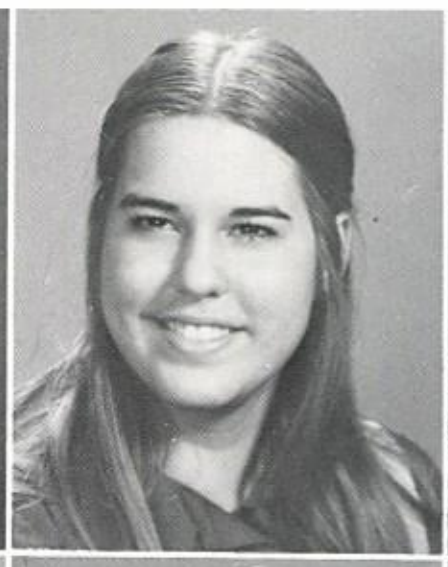


Stephanie Brooner proves to disbelieving Sally Hite and Marilyn Theurer that she can put more food in her mouth than anyone else.



"Maybe you would like a fig newton in your ear?" threatens Joe Taylor.

Susan Mengden



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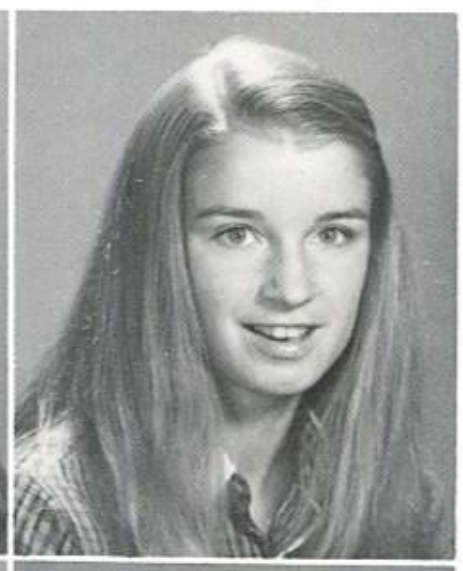

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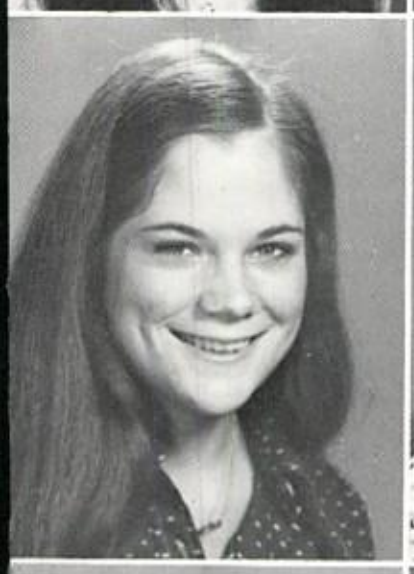

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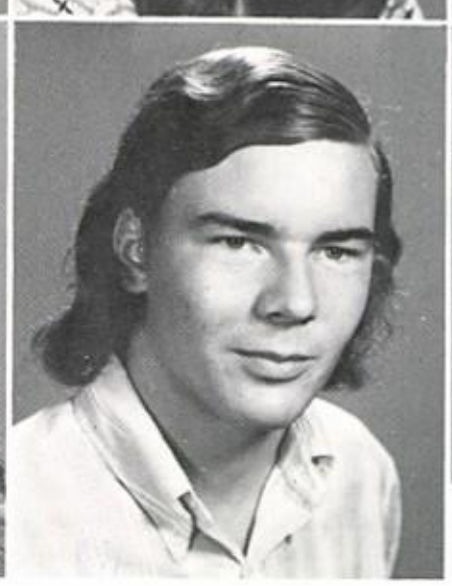

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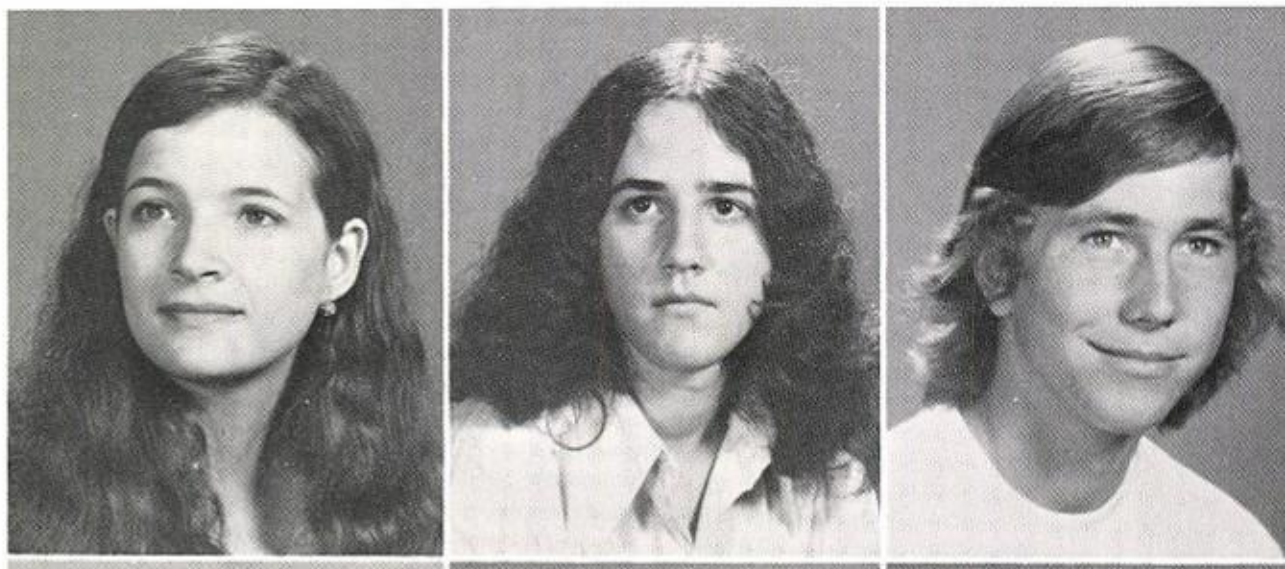
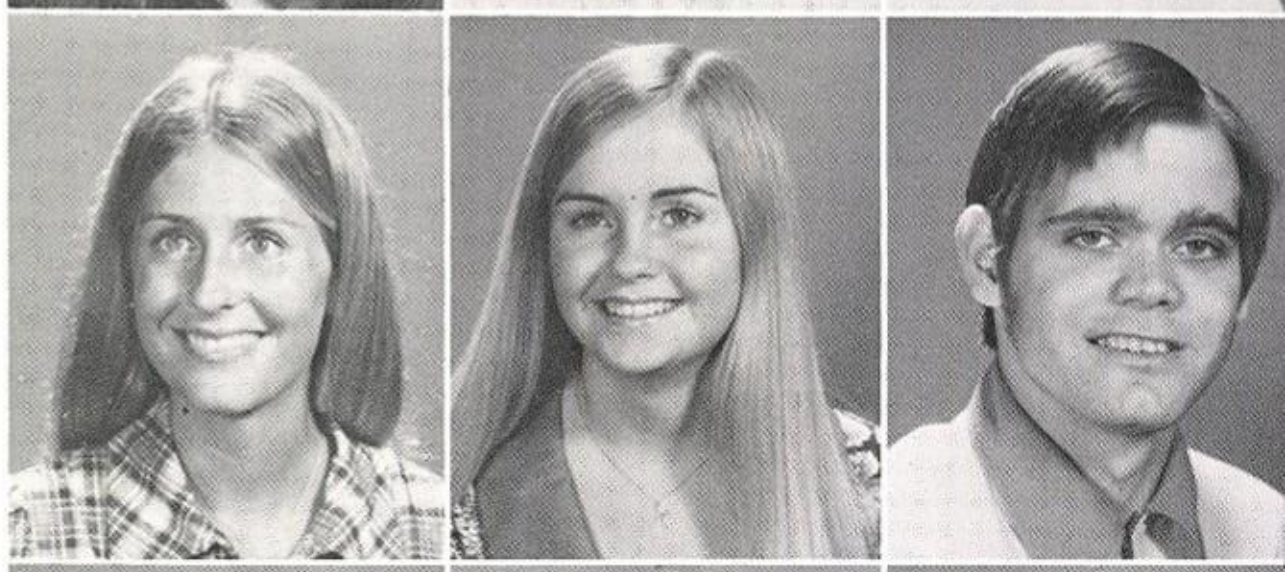
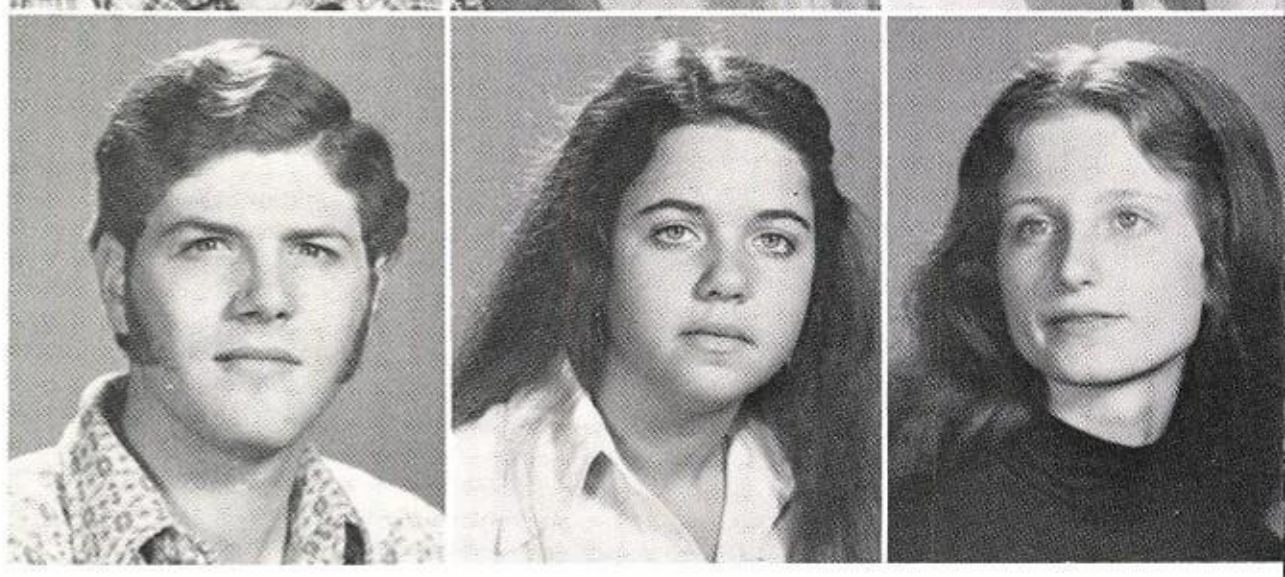






"If you don't like my outfit you can tack it," defends Caroline Liljenwall.

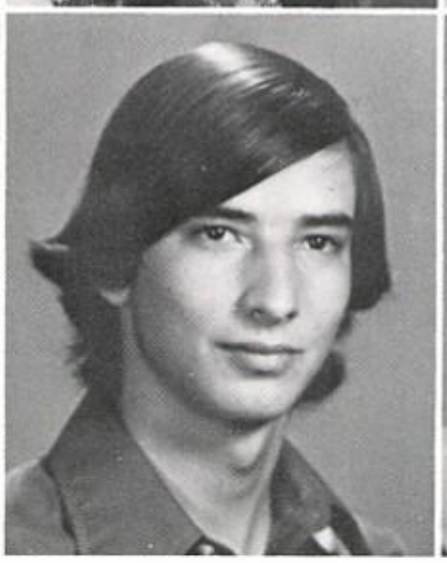
Susan Straus—a cool chick in boots

Phil Orozco

Maura Osborne

Karen Ostrum

Christina Pakenbusch



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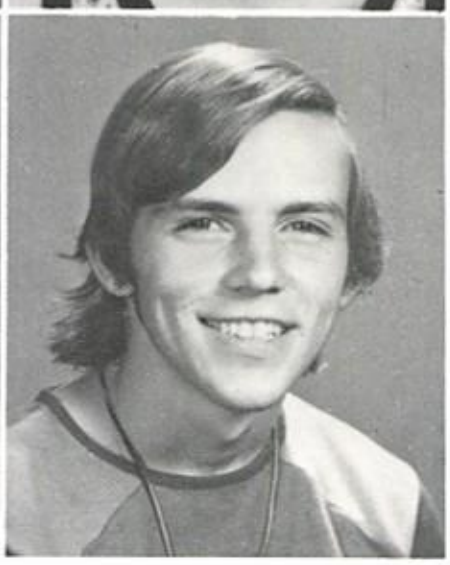

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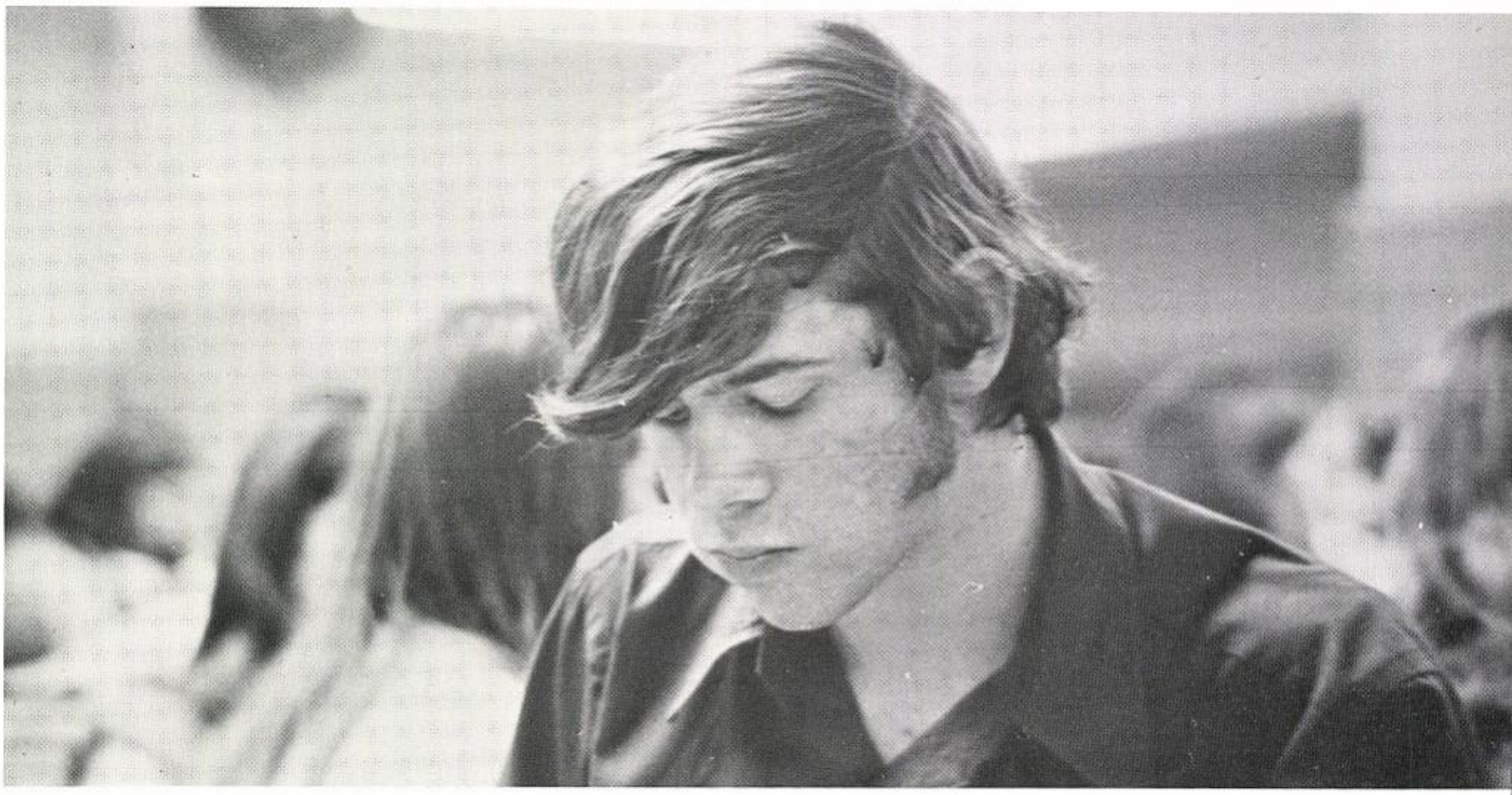
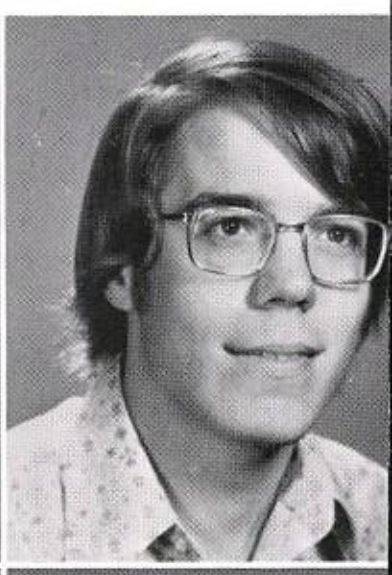


Dee Jennings breaks in his new set of dentures while eating in the pit.

Suzanne Park

Corita Parker



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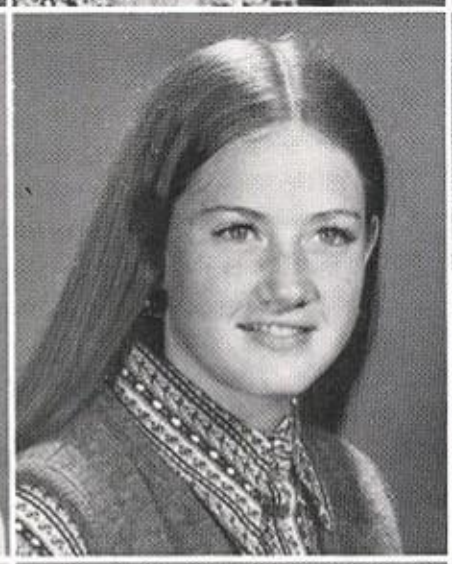

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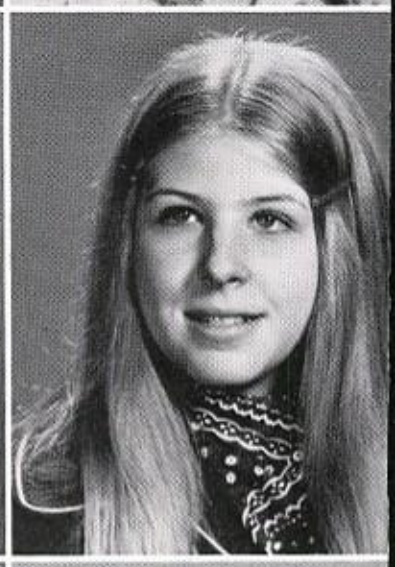

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Analisa Ponebshek

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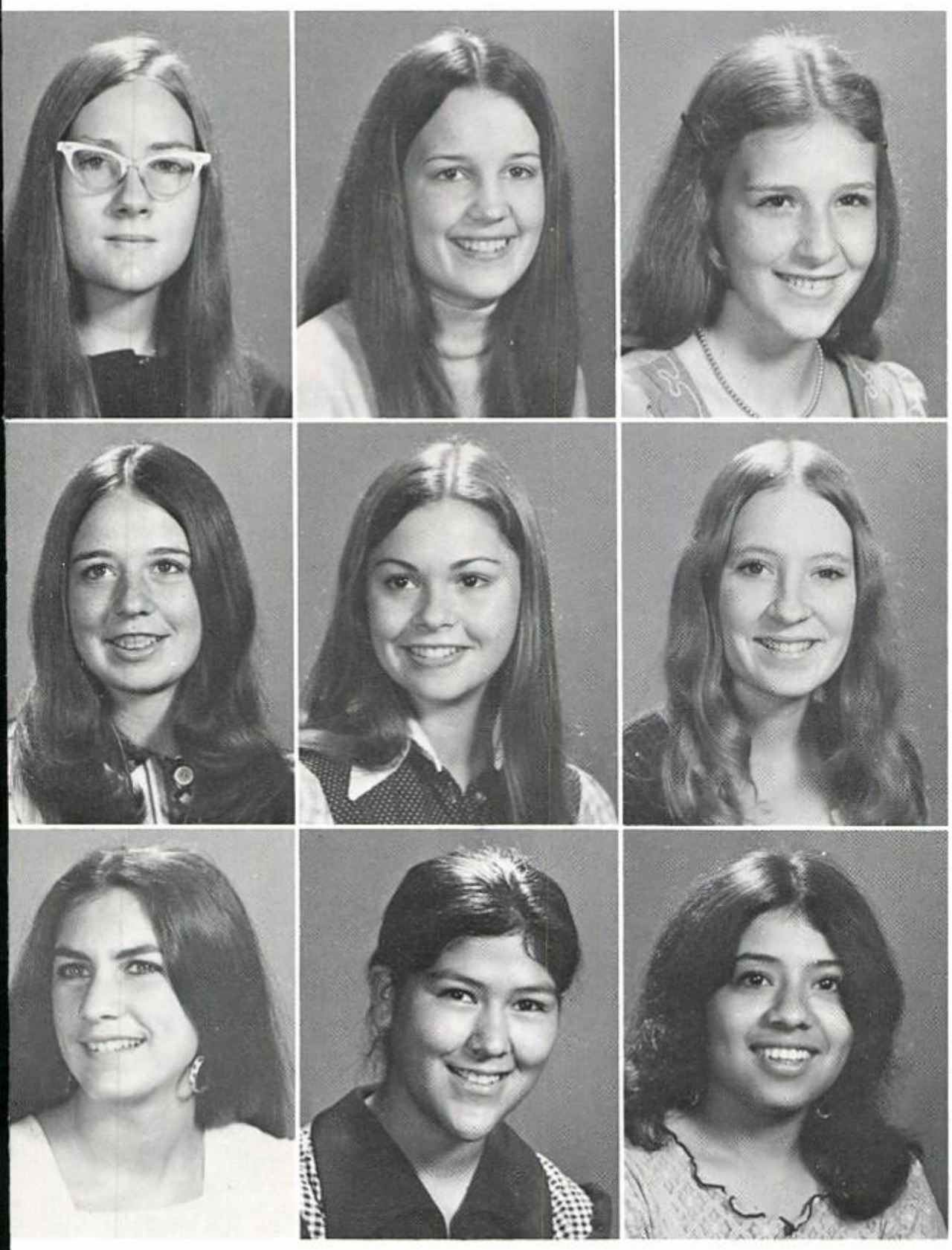


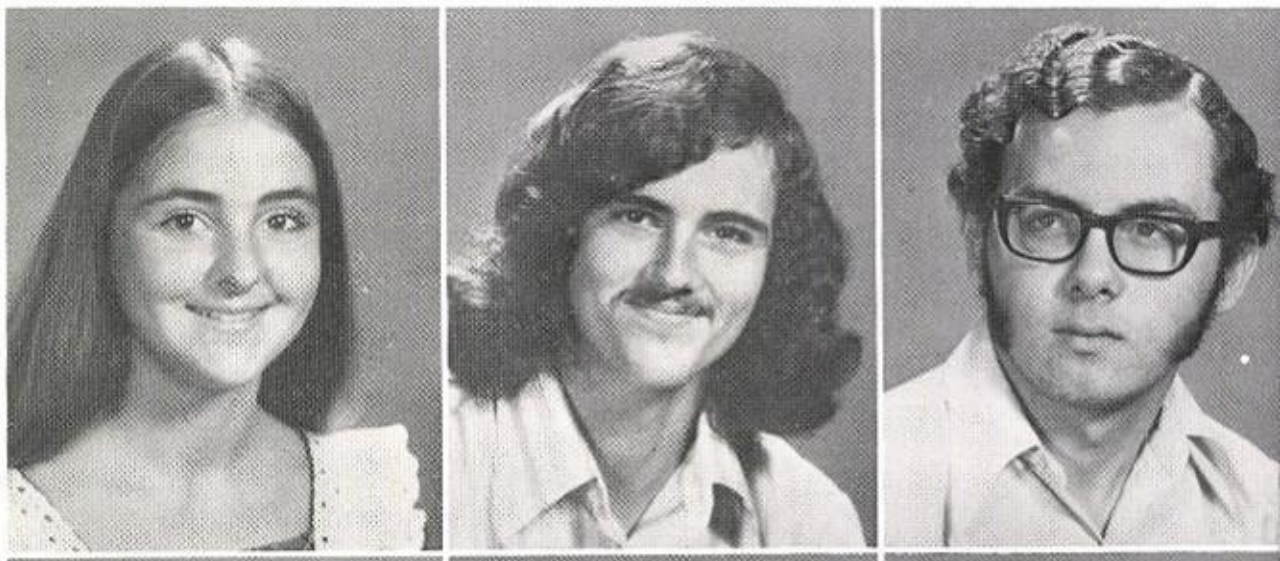
Susan Potts
Tamera Powell
Lisa Pressly

Michelle Primomo
Martha Pulliam
Patti Pung

Marie Quereau
Lupe Ramirez
Betty Ramos

Suzanne Park, Terrell Smith and Cheryl Cheaney can't keep their hands off their favorite teacher Mr. Handsome.

Diana Ranson
Kelly Ranson
Gary Richardson



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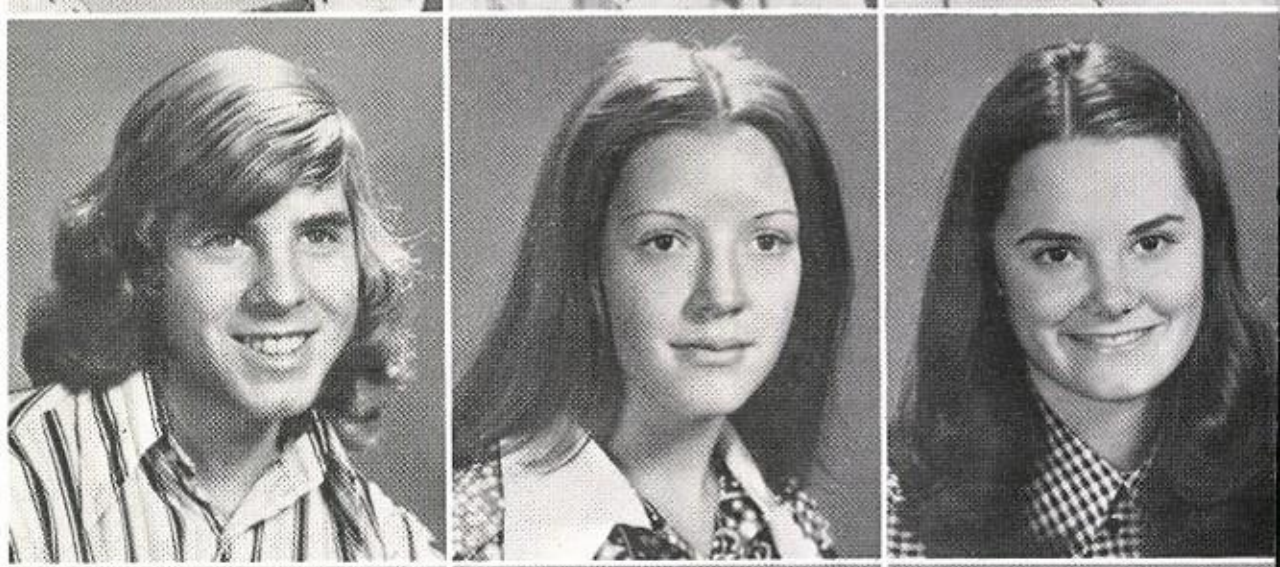

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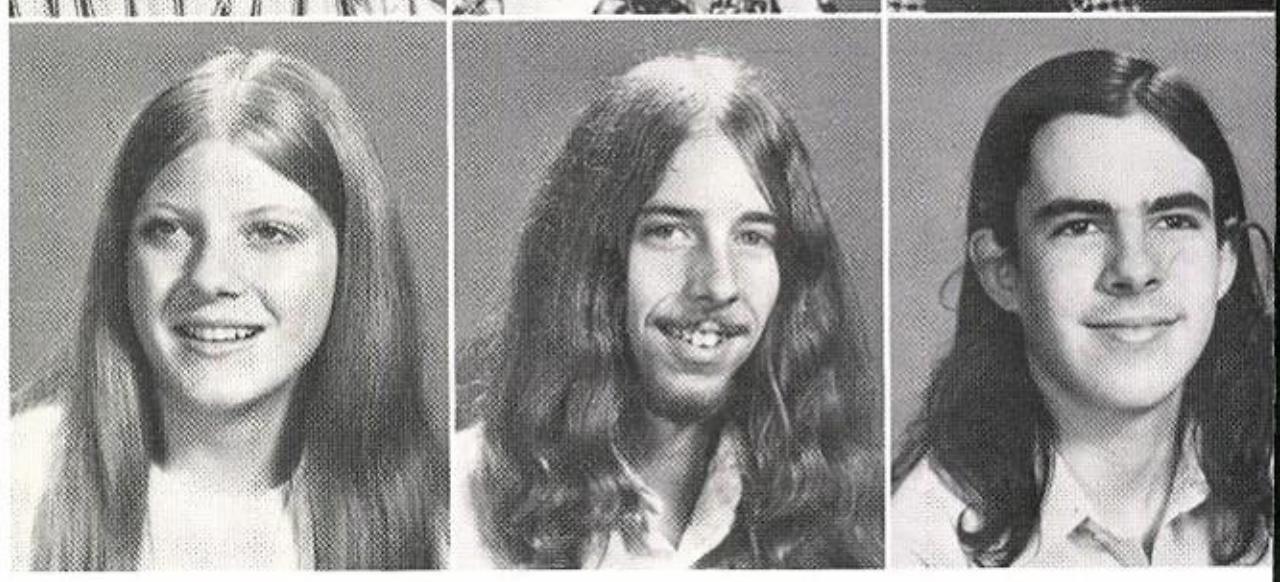
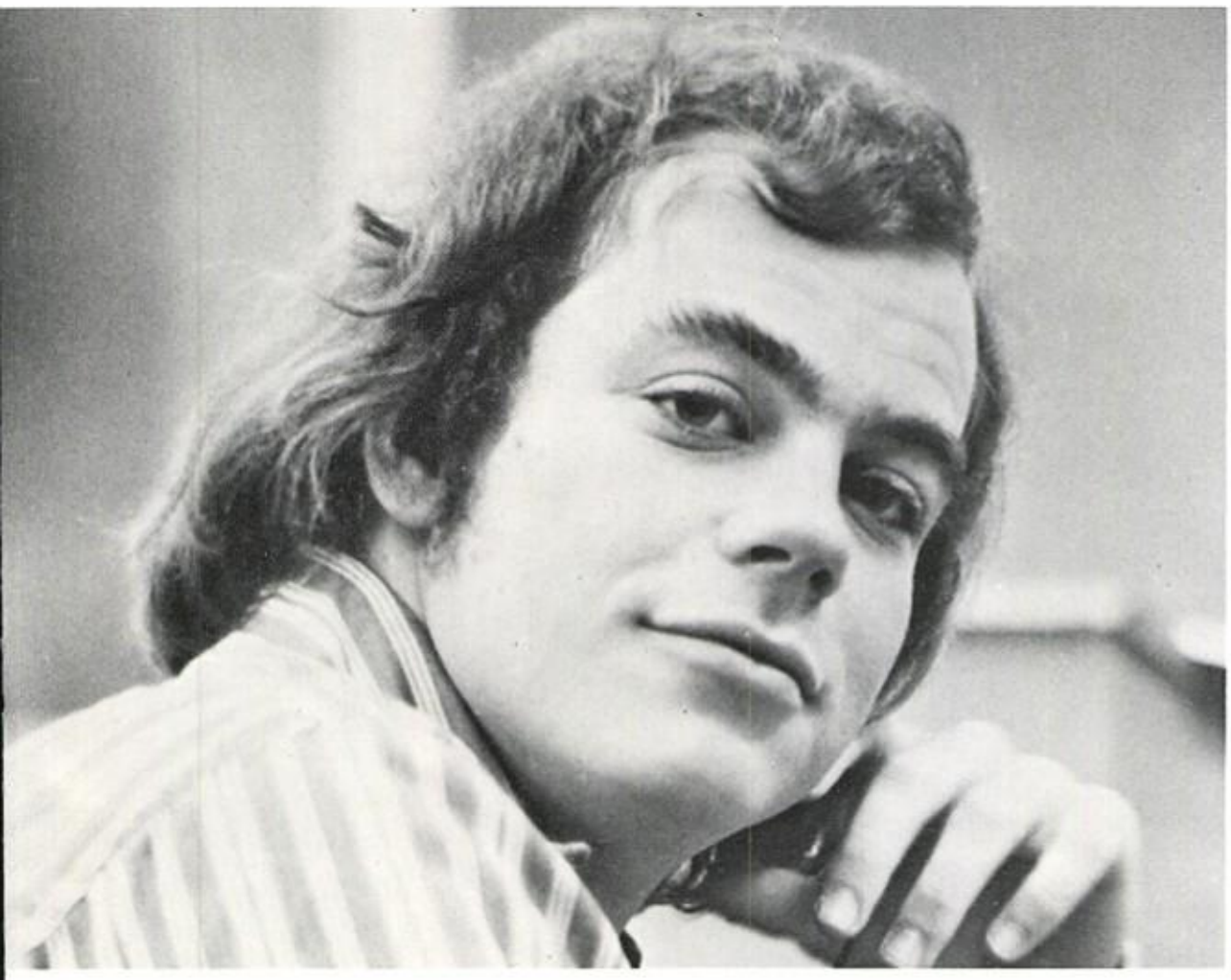


OLMOS HONORS—In many cases, belonging to a minority group serves as a handicap. However, Andy Biskin, Kathy Cooper, Elisa Krause, Chris Lee, Corita Parker, Ellen Ruppel, Tom Sims, Holly Stewart, and Alison Wenger are members of a minority consisting of less than one per cent of graduating high school students throughout the USA, and they wouldn't have it any other way. Among 15,000 semifinalists throughout the nation, and 713 in Texas, the nine were honored as National Merit Semifinalists due to their excellent National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores, and are in competition for 3000 Merit Scholarships, awarded this spring.



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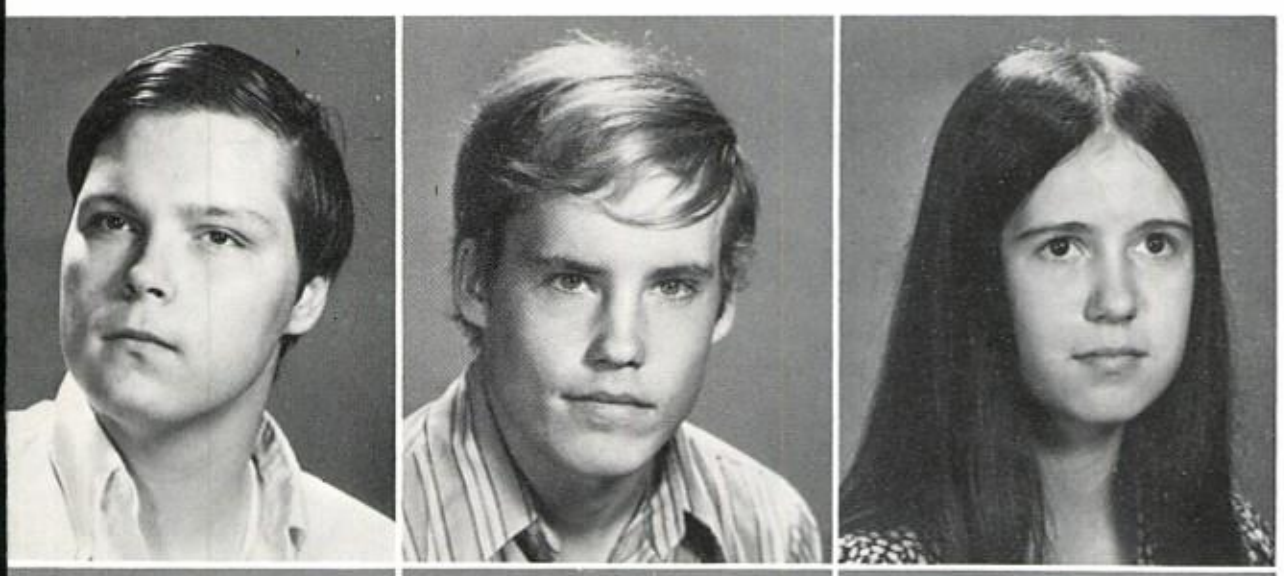

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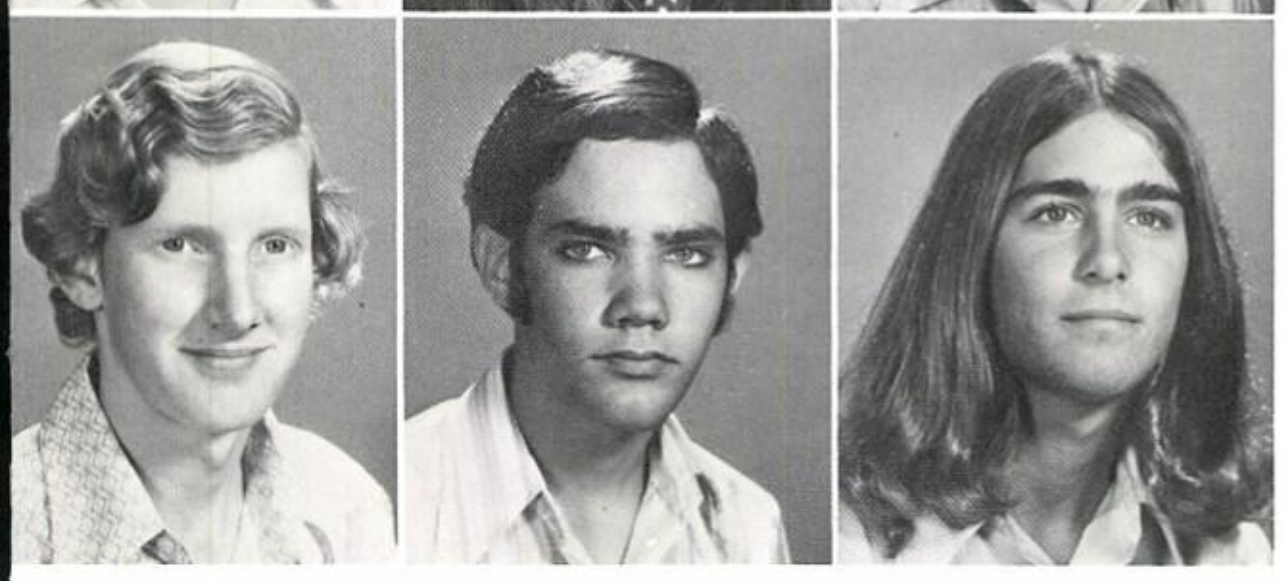

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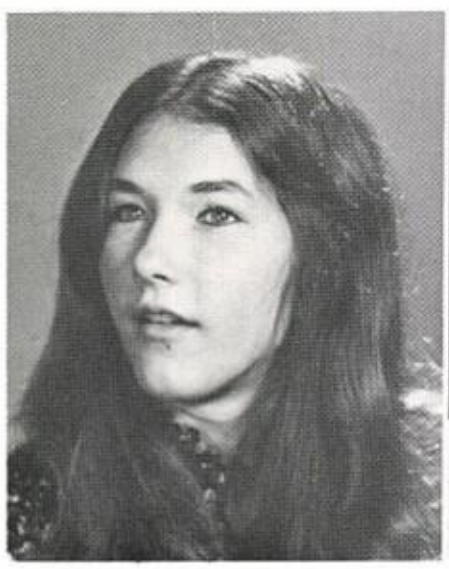

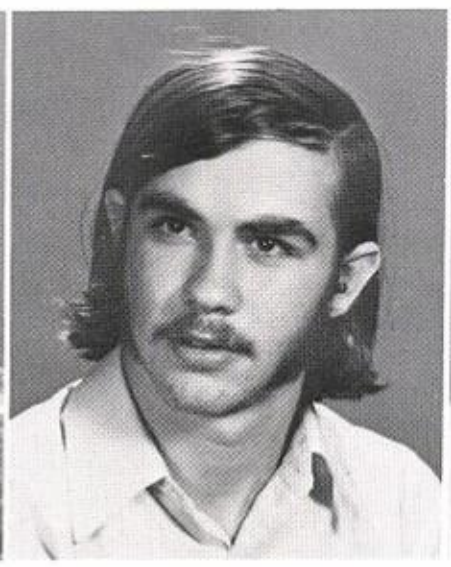

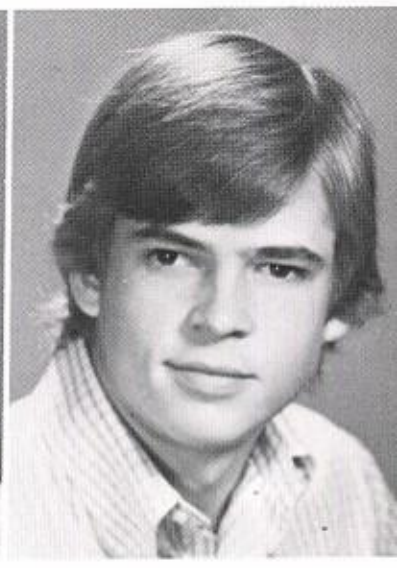

Jenni Samuels
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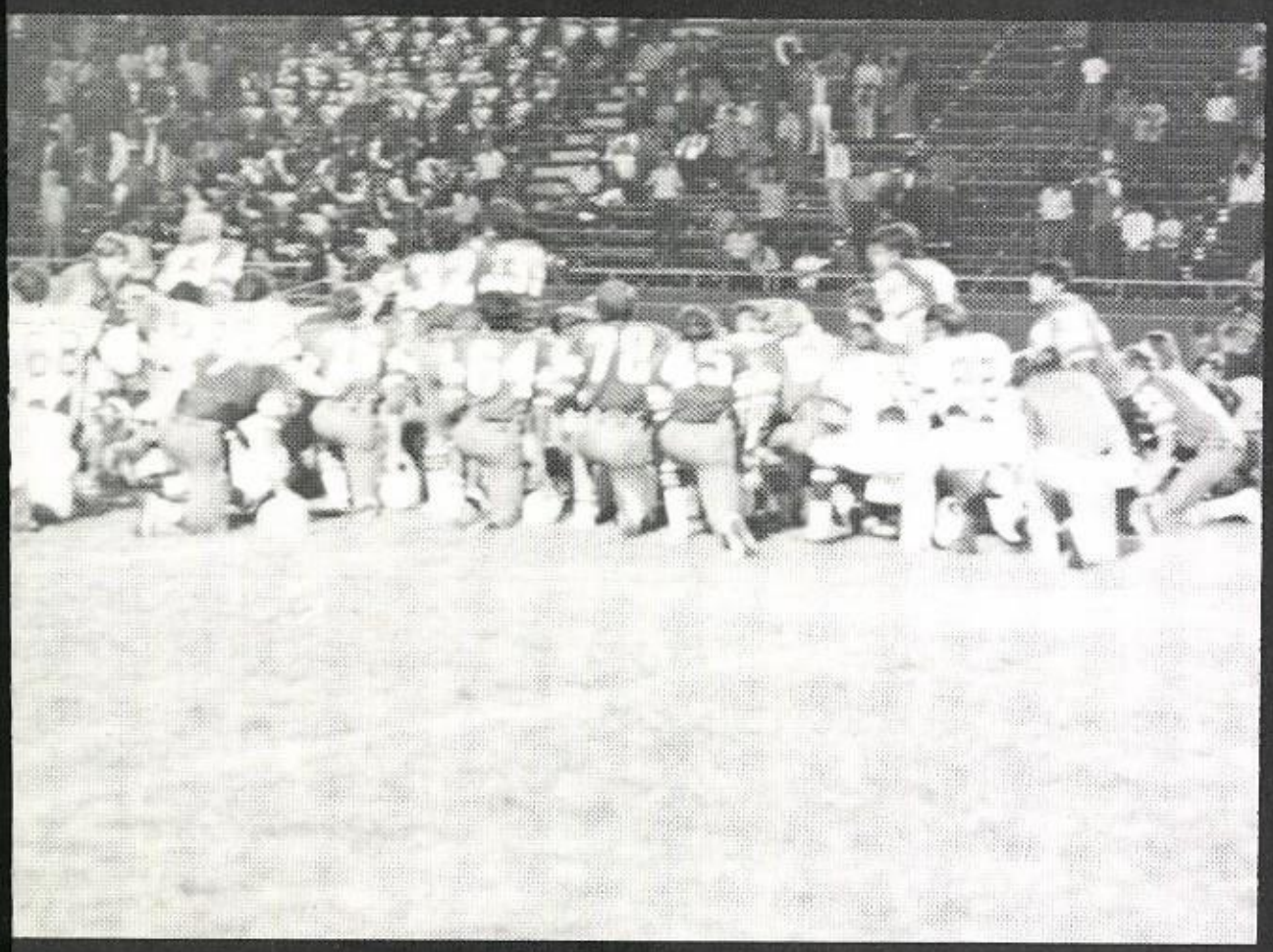
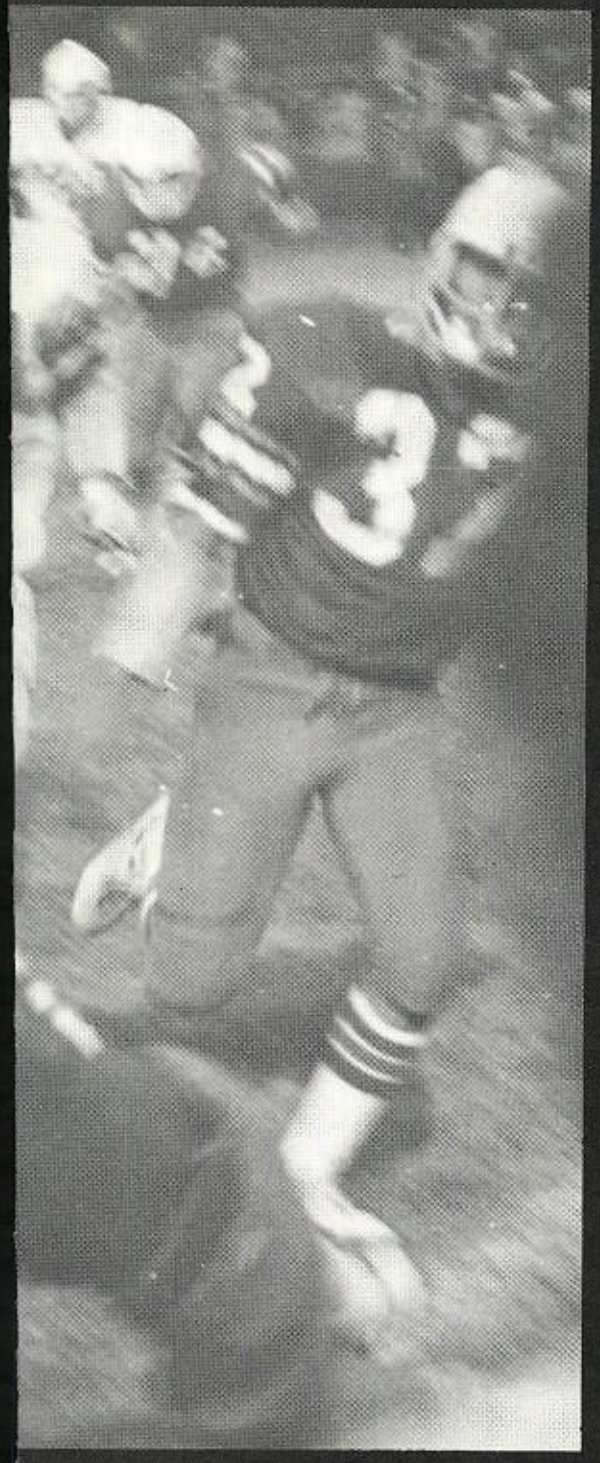
Rob Jutson shows his interest in Nixon's campaign.

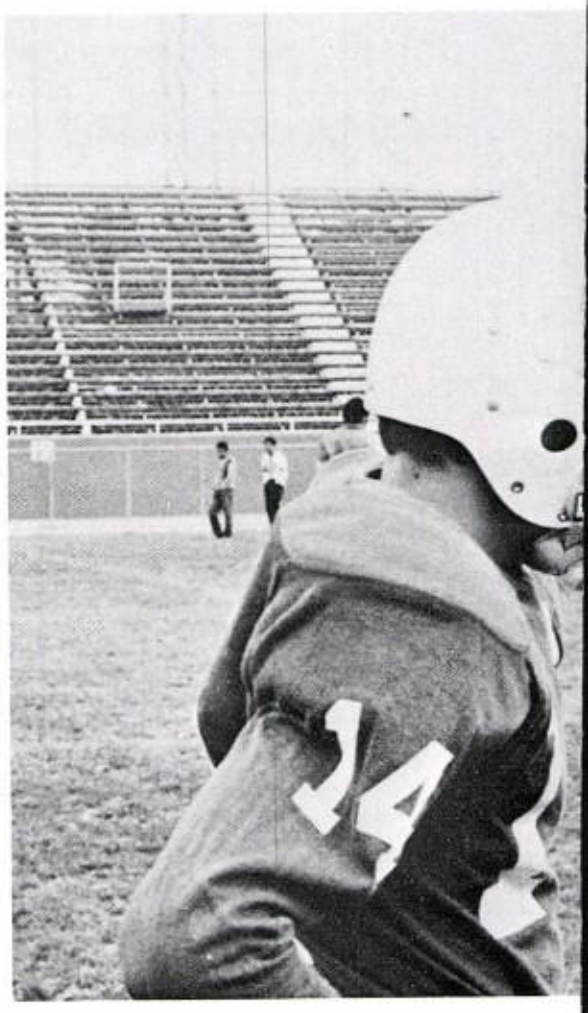


LEFT The hard-fighting Mules close the Roosevelt game, and the season, with a prayer.



# Junior Varsity Football

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 7 | San Marcos | 12 |
| AH | 7 | Seguin | 22 |
| AH | 24 | Lanier | 00 |
| AH | 6 | MacArthur | 10 |
| AH | 8 | New Braunfels | 12 |
| AH | 6 | Fox Tech | 14 |
| AH | 8 | Roosevelt | 45 |

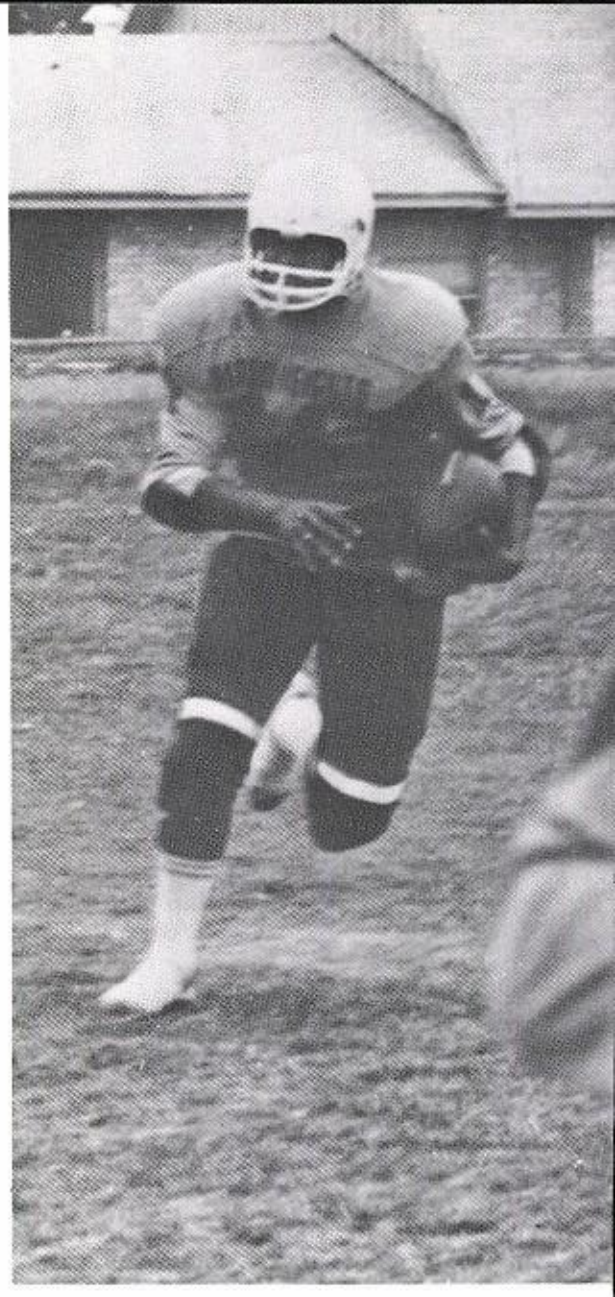


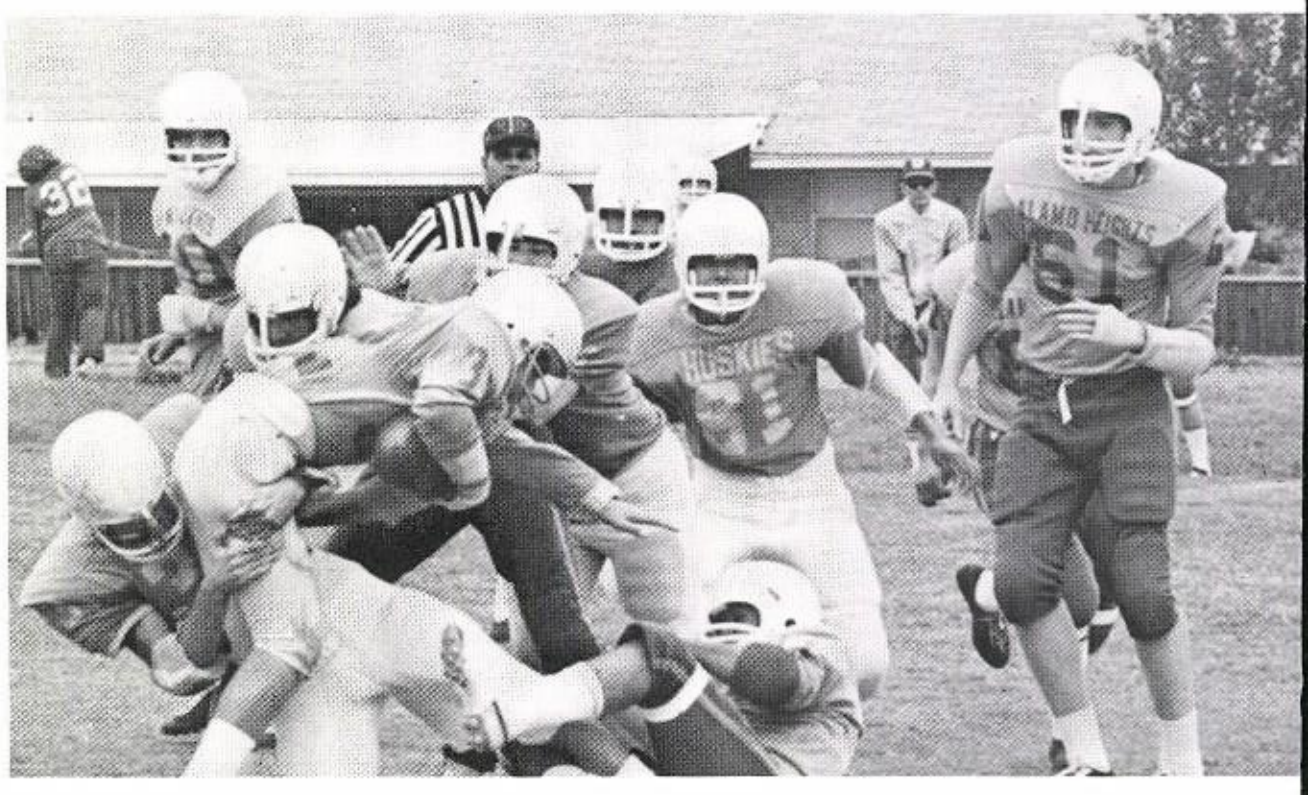
RIGHT Coach Wayne Williams gives constructive advice to quarterback Steve Brannan (14). BELOW Coach Tony Arevalo ponders the situation on third and short yardage. BELOW RIGHT The mules power over for a touchdown against Lanier.

BOVE Junior Varsity (first row) Rob weezy, Robert Rudeloff, Martin Zisman, ndy Tardes, Mickey Wakely, Madison Smith, Mike Bartley, Mike Earhart, Tom Pressly. (second row) Carlos Collazo, Ed Rivera, Mich Feurbacher, Clarence Bourgeois, Henry Garibay, Kevin Conger, Paul Jackson, John Walters, Marvin Speckmiear.

# Freshman Football

| Blue Team | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 6 | Marshall | 0 |
| AH | 0 | Jay | 0 |
| AH | 0 | Churchill | 14 |
| AH | 0 | Roosevelt | 35 |
| AH | 8 | MacArthur | 0 |
| AH | 16 | Holmes | 0 |
| AH | 0 | Roosevelt | 30 |
| AH | 0 | MacArthur | 34 |
| AH | 8 | Holmes | 8 |





ABOVE RIGHT Roland Castillo (11) tucks the ball and gets ready for some hard running. RIGHT Freshman defense shows a good example of gang tackling as they throw the Holmes Huskies for a loss. BELOW Blue team (first row) Larry Beck, manager; Keith Clementson, Jimmy Thurmond, Bobby Goudge, Tom Westberry, Matt Gates, Eddie Lee, Rick Riser, Johnny Doyle, Erick Gregory. (second row) Coach John Heffner, Larry Delgado, Joe Peacock, Dwight Chumbly, Butch Vitala, Dean Norris, Drew Smith, Mike Wasson, Mike Crawford, Baron Cook, Coach Mike Martin.

ABOVE Gold Team (first row) Tommy O'Leary, Jim Martin, John Phillips, Roland Castillo, Phillip Duke, Chris Montesclaros, Larry Beck, manager. (second row) Gus Shriener, Larry Biedenharn, Bobby Jornayvaz, Stan Shaw, Cliff Douglas, Johnny Joyce, Gregg Dunn, Pat Mullen. (third row) Coach John Heffner, Peter Ellis, Steve Dubinsky, Rob Swain, Walter Graham, Ben Sewell, Coach Larry Martin.

Dean Norris (32) unleashes a pass on the run.

Gold Team

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 22 | Marshall | 0 |
| AH | 0 | Jay | 30 |
| AH | 0 | Churchill | 6 |
| AH | 0 | Roosevelt | 22 |
| AH | 8 | MacArthur | 16 |
| AH | 6 | Holmes | 30 |
| AH | 6 | Roosevelt | 22 |
| AH | 24 | MacArthur | 22 |
| AH | 6 | Holmes | 0 |

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44
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22
22

BOVE (first row) Wayne O'Connell, Cecil Martinez, Phil Kettering, Rick Nordhaus, Steve Rymer, John McSwain. (second row) John Worthy, Gary Jochimsen, Mike Connolly, Phil Sewell, John Lawton, Norman George, Pete Bommer.

# Cool Crew Battles Fiercely for Elusive District Title

So close—and yet so far; so ood—and yet not quite good enough that was the story of the 1972-3 lamo Heights basketball team, which, espite compiling a 24-9 season ecord, could not quite manage to rest the District 29-AAAA title from oosevelt.

The Mules, led by coach Mel arborak, played brilliantly throughut the year, but lost two heartreakers to the Rough Riders to finish econd in loop play with a 12-2 slate.

Heights was sparked throughout he year by the superb play of senior enter Phil Sewell, who averaged 18.2 oints in 27 games, along with senior orman George, who averaged 15.5 oints in 29 games; senior post Mike onnolly; senior guards Steve Rymer nd John McSwain; junior guard Cecil artinez; and junior post Pete ommer.

Heights opened the season with three wins over Austin teams. Austin Johnson fell 54-52 in the opener November 21, followed by two Mule wins over Austin Reagan.

We then competed in the Northeast Invitational, and after a 72-69 opening loss to Spring Branch, went on to win the consolation title with victories over Victoria Stroman, Judson, and Lee.

Tragedy then struck the Mules after a win over Antonian, as Phil Sewell was injured in the Austin Tournament December 8, and with Norman George out with flu, Heights lost two straight before winning one.

With Phil out, the Mules lost three more games the following week to Austin Johnson, Victoria, and Central Catholic before scoring a 58-55 win over Central after the 6-7½ center rejoined the lineup.

At 9-6, the blue and gold quintet then took runner-up honors in the San Antonio Tournament December 29 with wins over Laredo Martin, Harlandale, and Churchill before a 56-55 loss to Brackenridge.

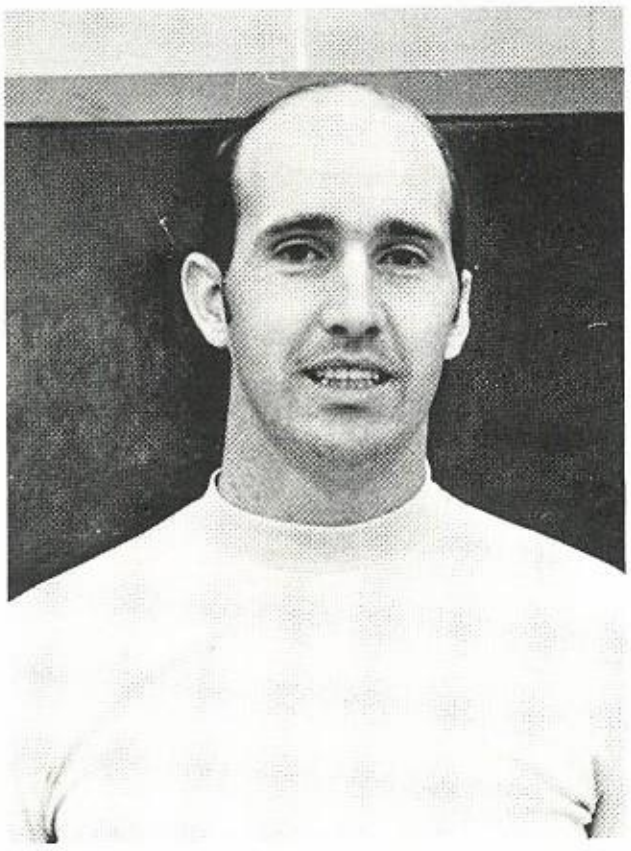
The district season opened January 2, and triumph came over Seguin, Highlands, San Marcos, MacArthur and New Braunfels before the first showdown with Roosevelt Jan. 23.

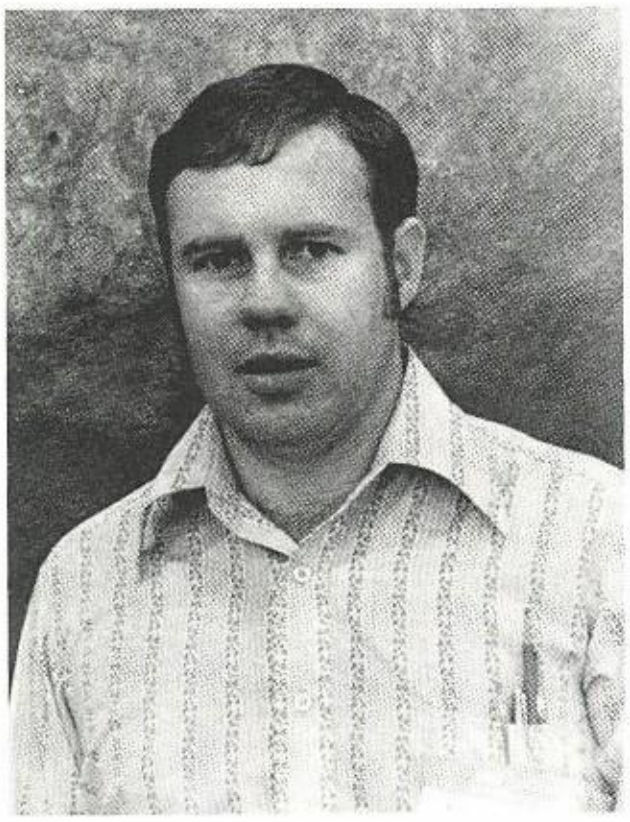
The Mules dropped the initial Roosevelt game 59-52 at Blossum Athletic Center before 2,543 fans despite a 18-point performance from Sewell and a 14-point total by Mike Connolly.

Following the loss, Heights won six straight over Sam Houston and their first five foes, then battled the Riders a second time at home before 2,700 screaming supporters.

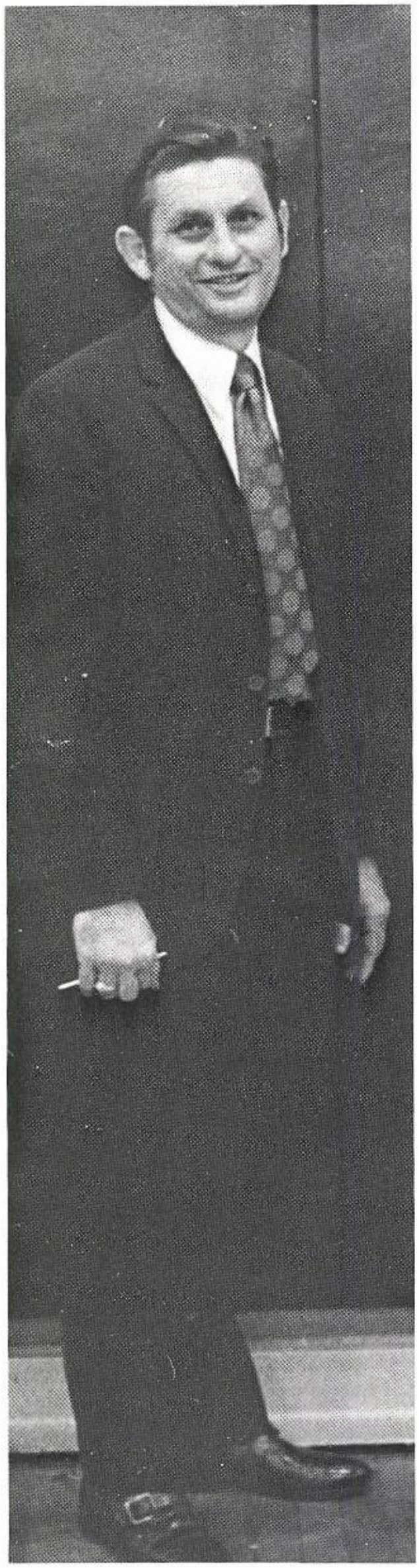
This time it was 43-41 in overtime, and perhaps all that should be said about the game is that we came so near . . .

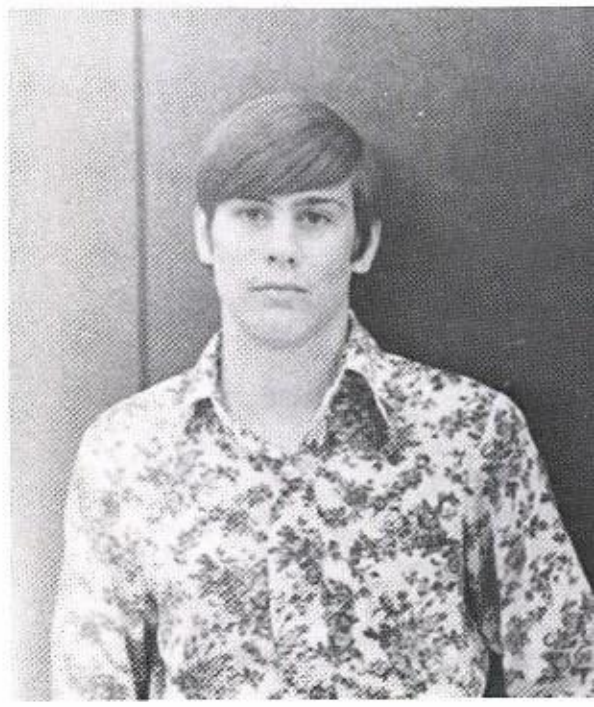
BELOW Assistant coach Jim Keener. BOTTOM Assistant coach Wayne Williams.

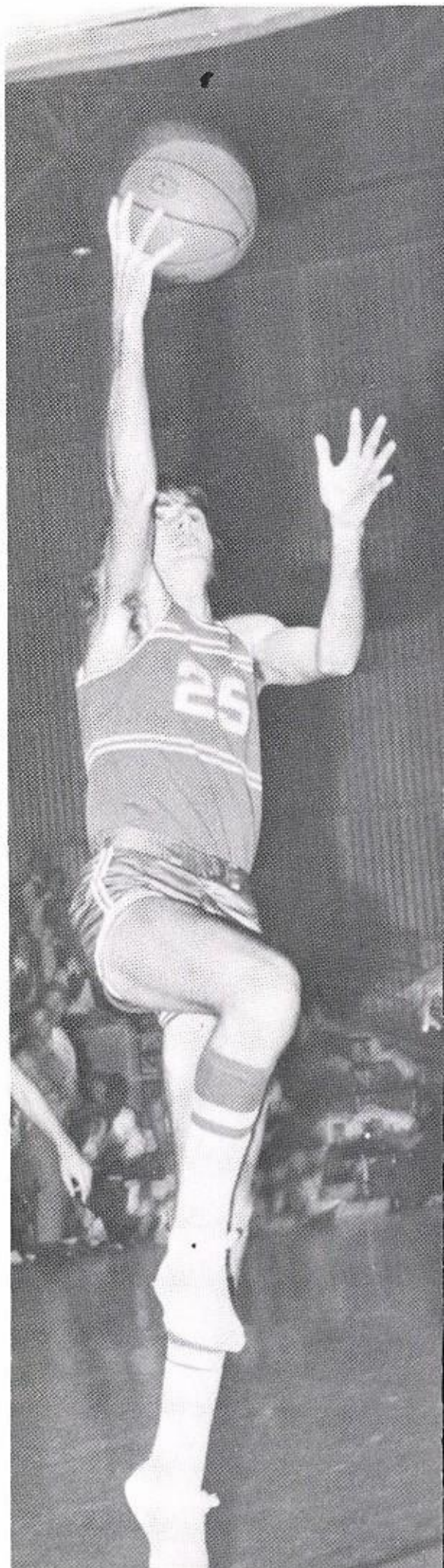


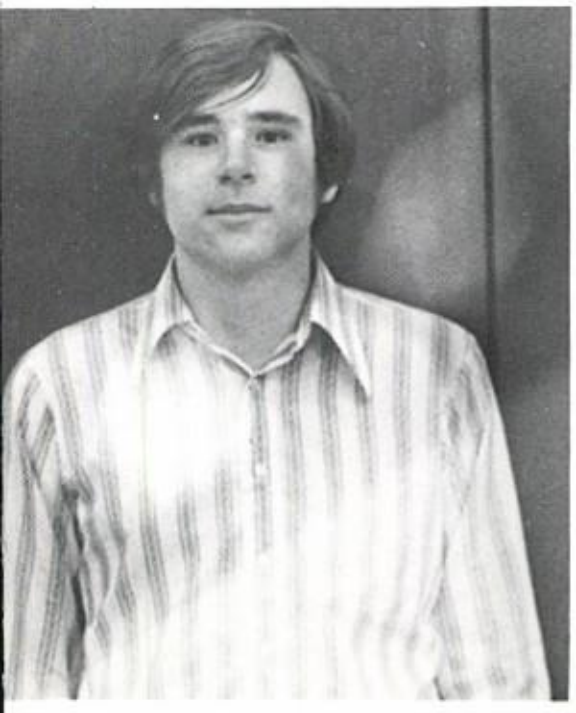


BELOW Head coach Mel Barborak. RIGHT Managers Stacy Jenkins and Marvin Speckmaier.









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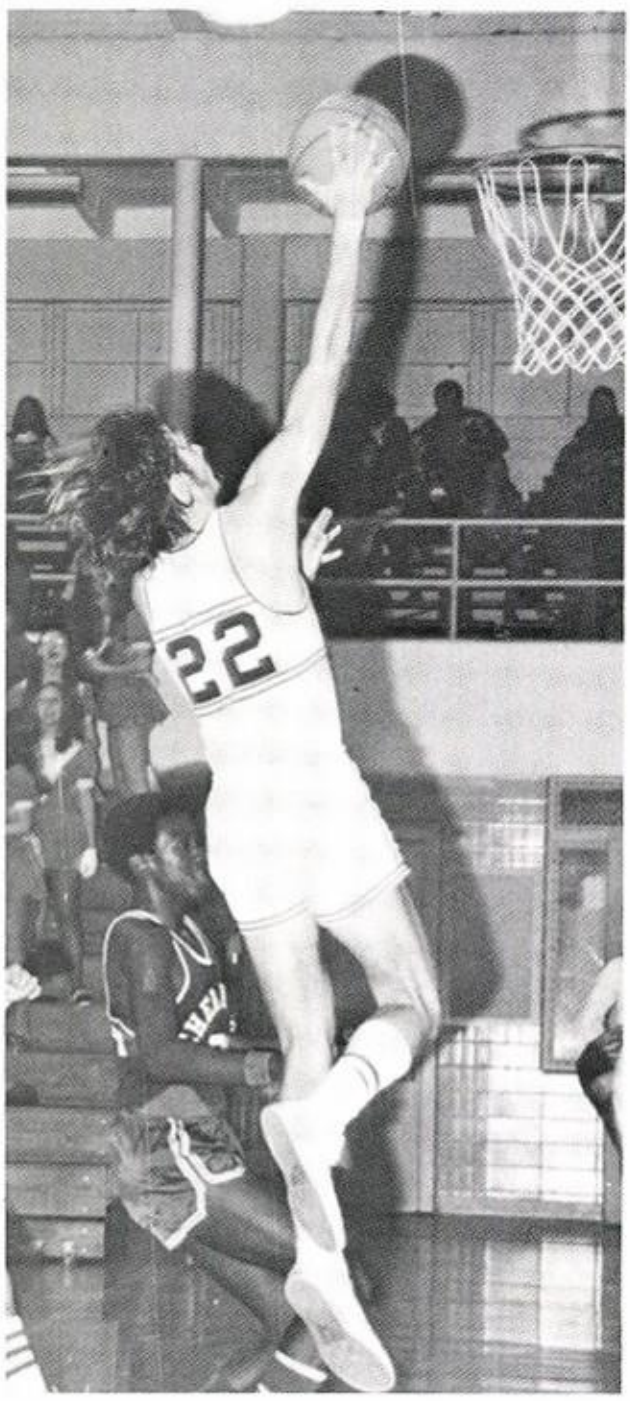
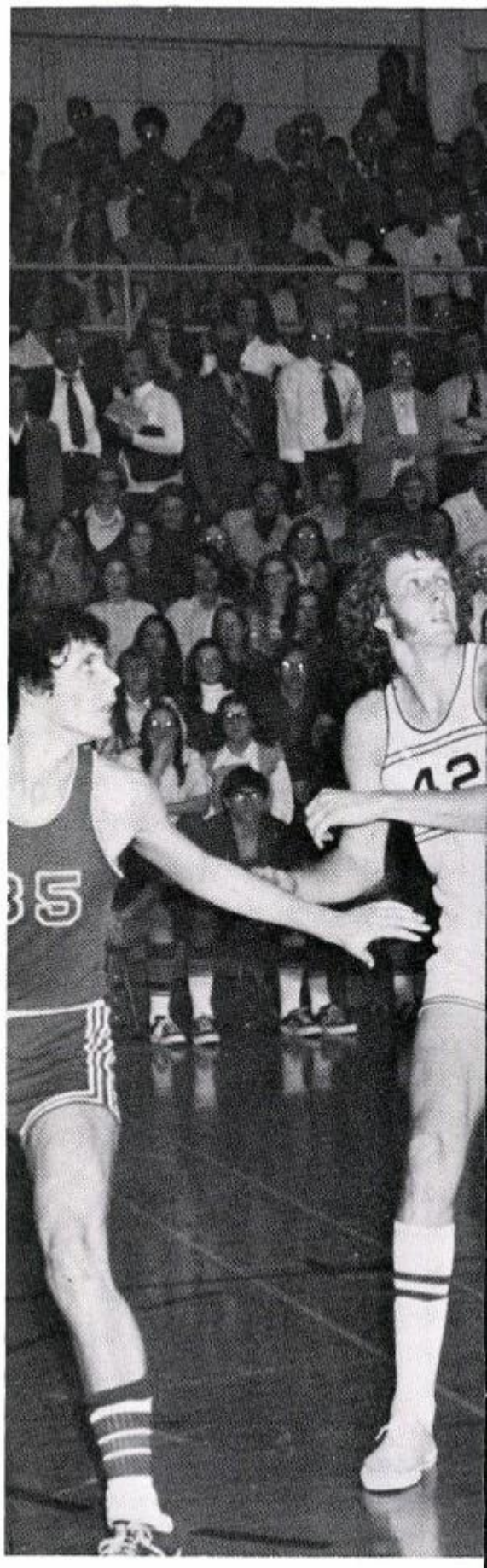
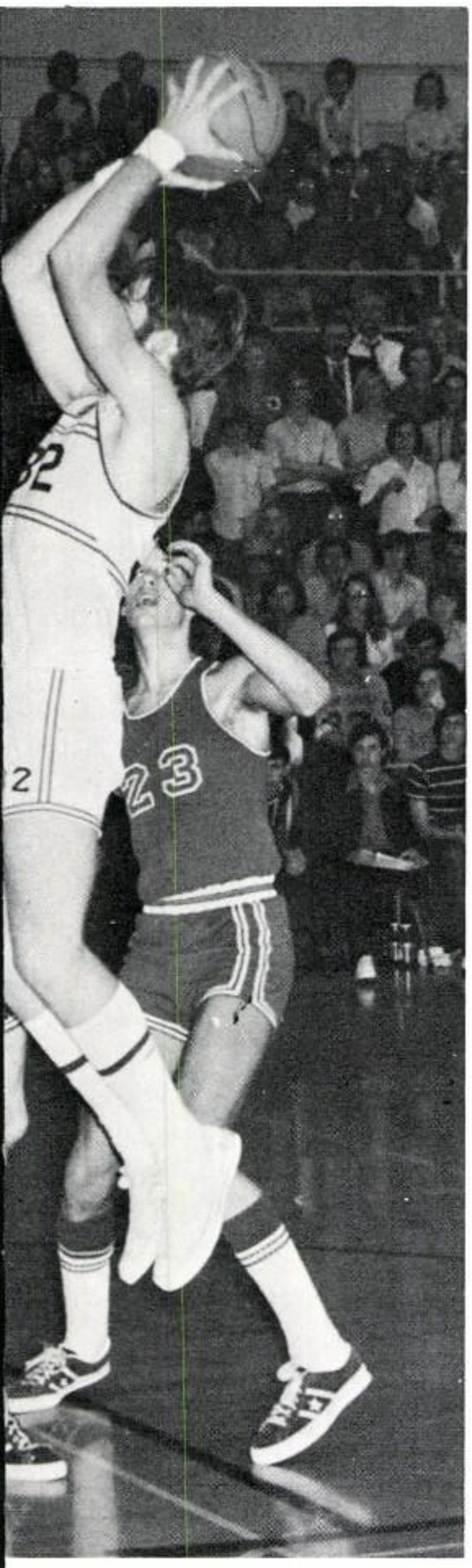
| AH | 54 | Victoria Stroman | 35 |
| AH | 73 | Judson | 36 |
| AH | 59 | Lee | 57 |
| AH | 61 | Antonian | 42 |
| AH | 47 | Lanier | 50 |
| AH | 36 | Del Valle | 45 |
| AH | 43 | Austin Crocket | 33 |
| AH | 57 | Austin Johnston | 59 |
| AH | 44 | Victoria | 63 |
| AH | 74 | Central Catholic | 76 |
| AH | 58 | Central Catholic | 55 |
| AH | 73 | Laredo Martin | 43 |
| AH | 56 | Harlandale | 51 |
| AH | 53 | Churchill | 43 |
| AH | 55 | Brackenridge | 56 |
| AH | 72 | Seguin | 49 |
| AH | 82 | Highlands | 67 |
| AH | 67 | San Marcos | 60 |
| AH | 55 | MacArthur | 38 |
| AH | 56 | New Braunfels | 51 |
| AH | 52 | Roosevelt | 59 |
| AH | 77 | Sam Houston | 57 |
| AH | 64 | Seguin | 54 |
| AH | 66 | Highlands | 59 |
| AH | 75 | San Marcos | 64 |
| AH | 57 | MacArthur | 50 |
| AH | 60 | New Braunfels | 50 |
| AH | 41 | Roosevelt | 43 |
| AH | 57 | Sam Houston | 52 |

LEFT Mike Connolly goes up strong for the lay up in the Mules' victory over Highlands. BELOW The Tapaderas perform a flag-waving routine to brighten up the half-time.

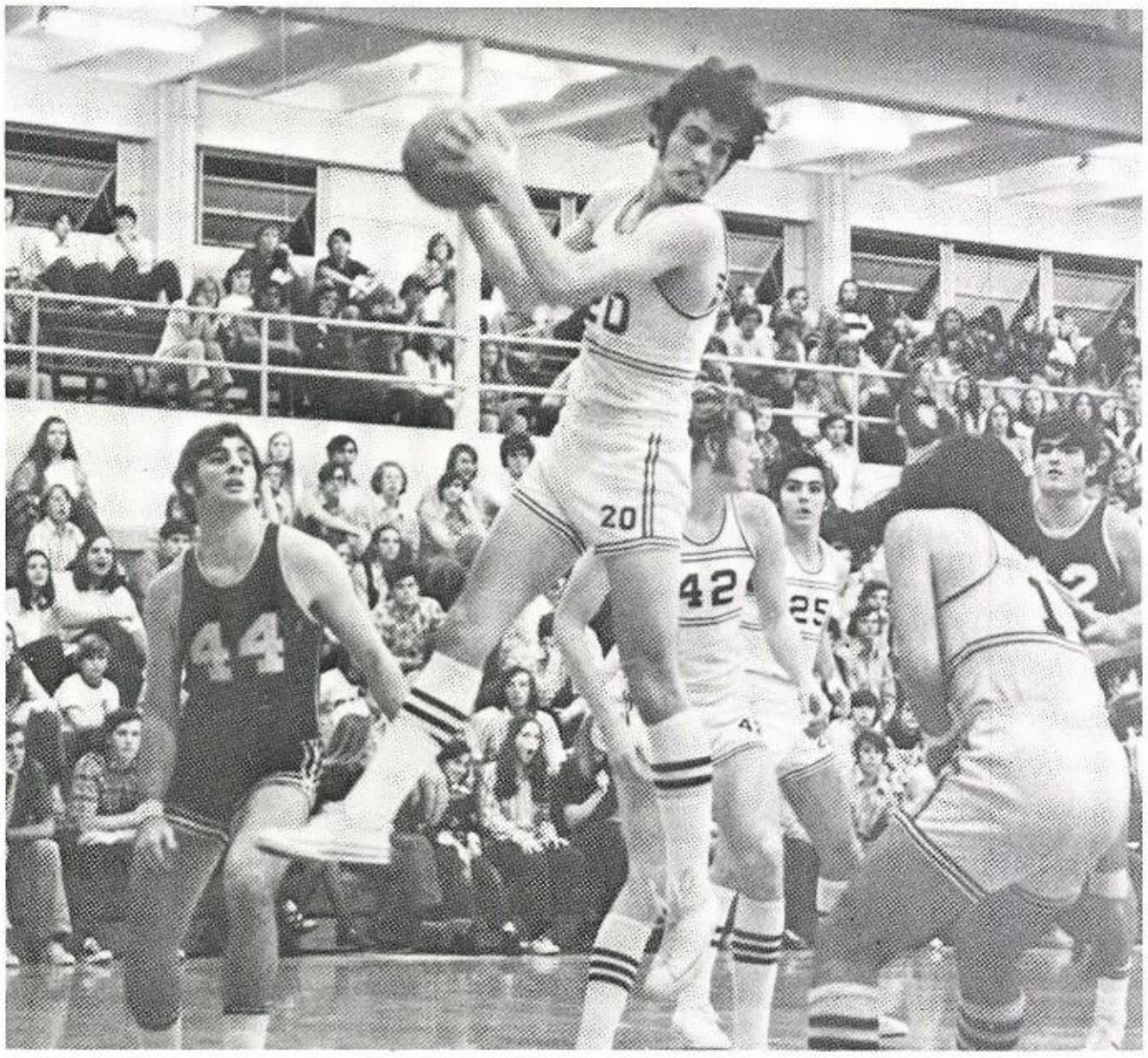
ABOVE Norman George shows off his gorgeous shooting style against the Rough Riders. RIGHT Steve Rymer gets high for the basket and another sure two points against Sam Houston.

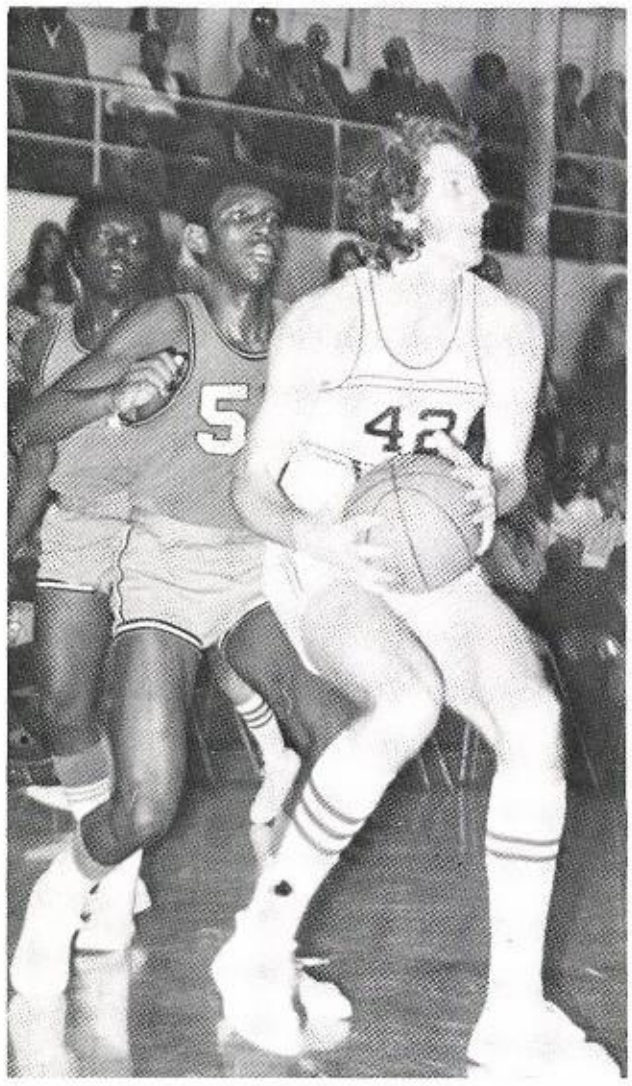




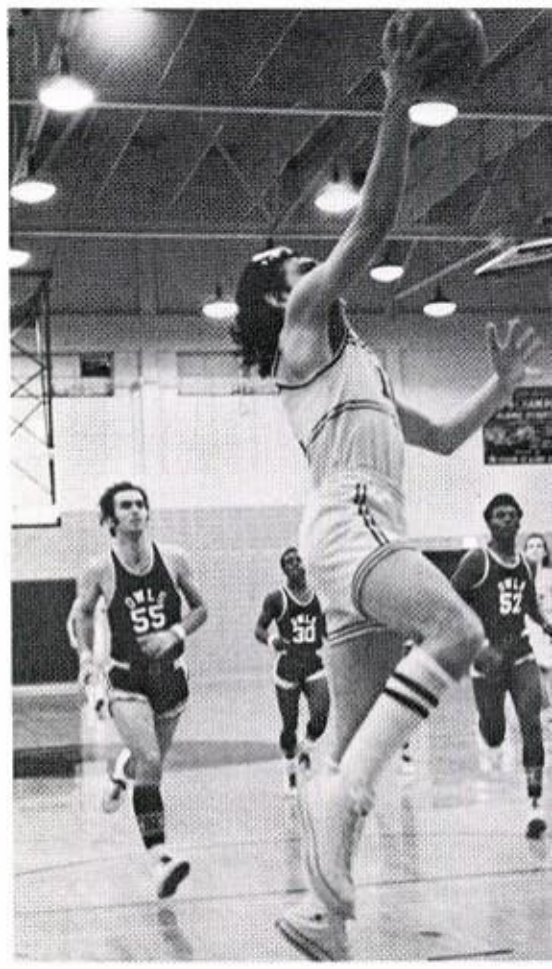
LEFT John McSwain fires over a Roosevelt defense from the free throw line as Phil Sewell gets ready for the rebound. BELOW Cecil Martinez lays it up underhanded under a few Cherokees.



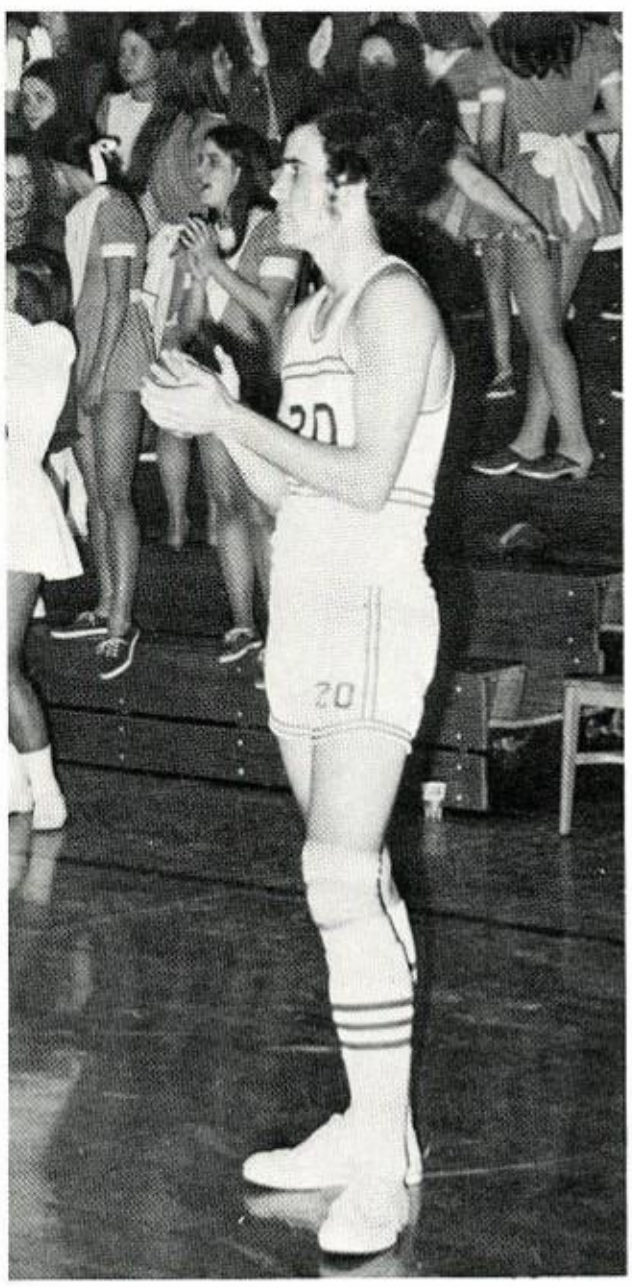


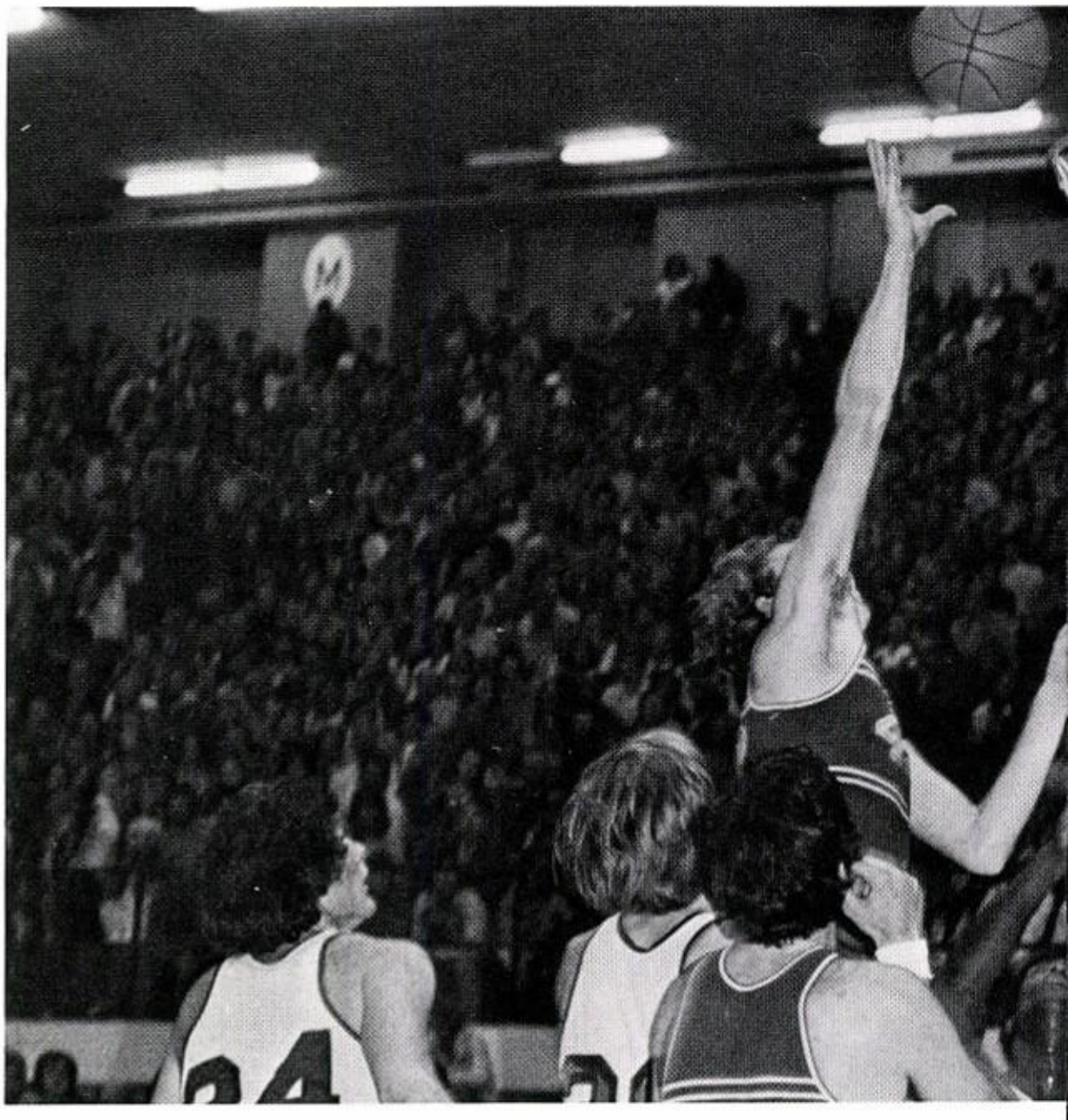
ABOVE Looking for the outlet against New Braunfels, Norman George comes down strong. RIGHT Phil Sewell handles the ball with his usual agility in the Mules' triumph over the Seguin Matadors. FAR RIGHT Mike Connolly stretches high for the shot over the Sam Houston defense.

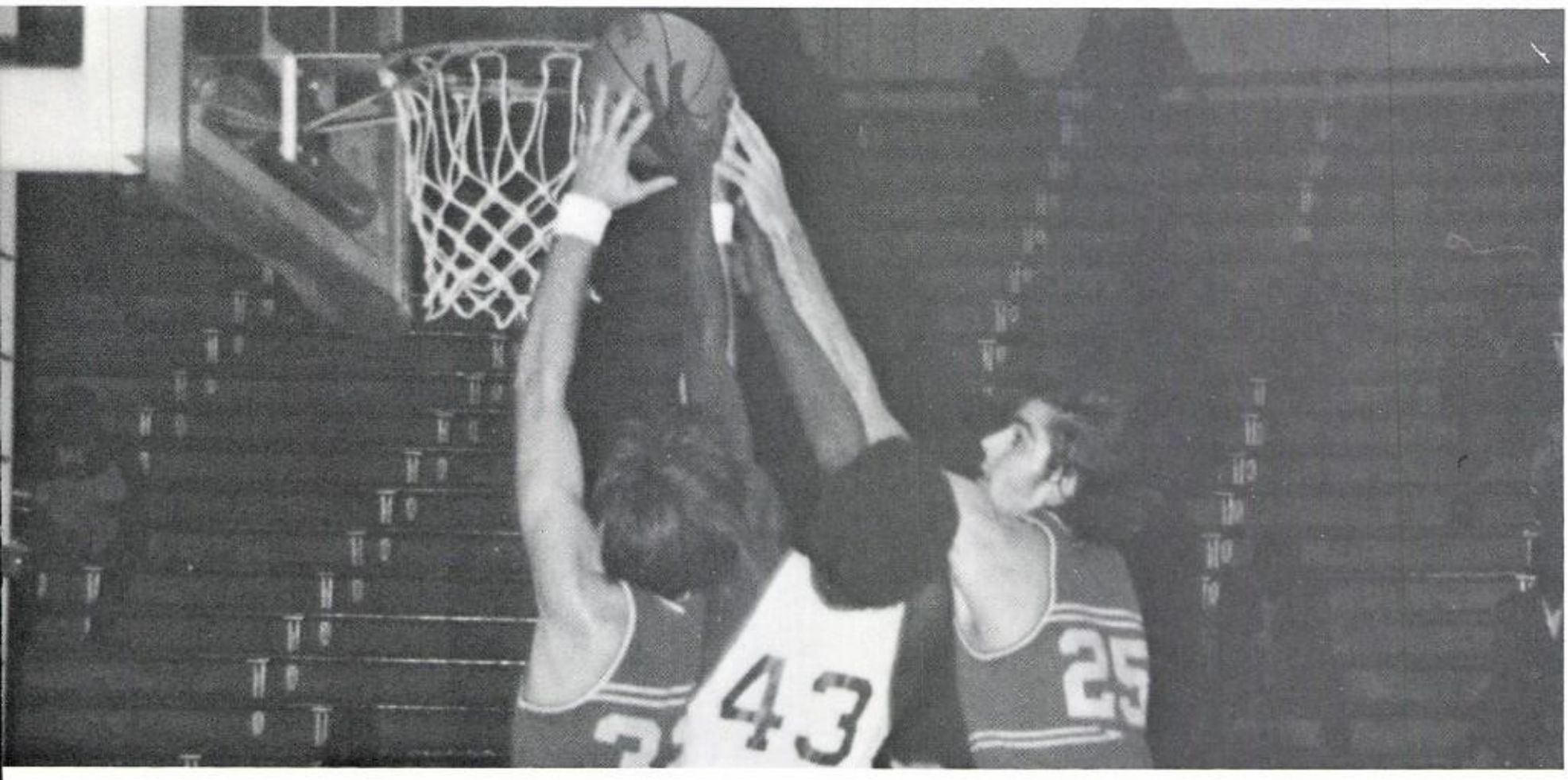
LEFT Steve Rymer throws one in against New Braunfels' suprised defense. BELOW Mr. Barborak gets some coaching in during the game.



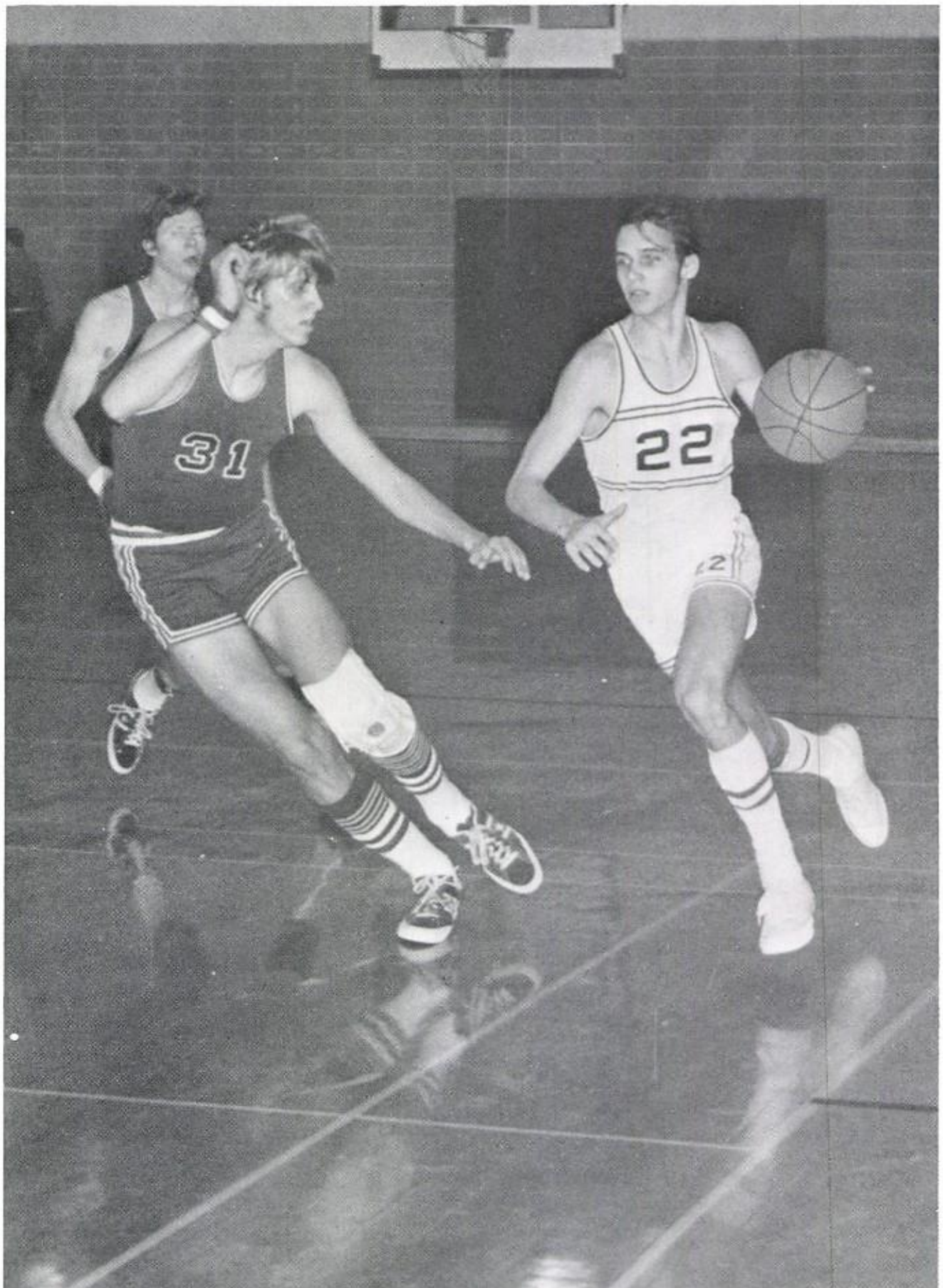
RIGHT Cecil Martinez outruns the Owls for an easy two points. BELOW One-handed Phil Sewell adds another basket in the fight with Roosevelt. BELOW LEFT Norman George stands at ease on the court.

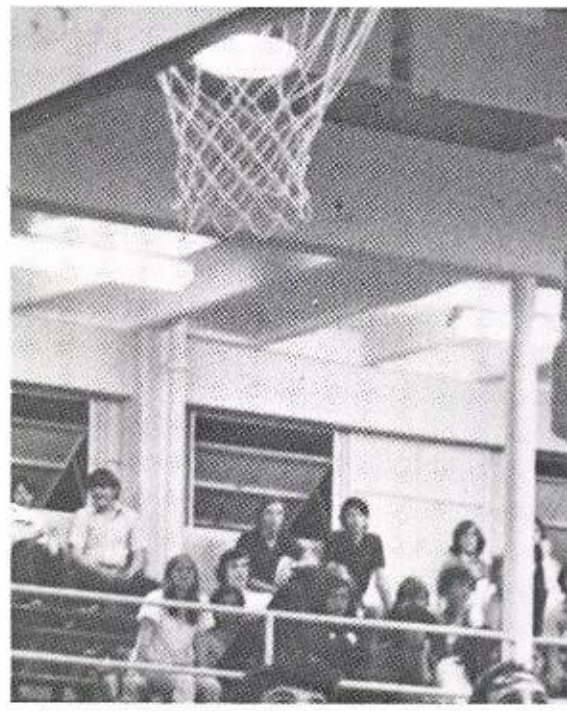


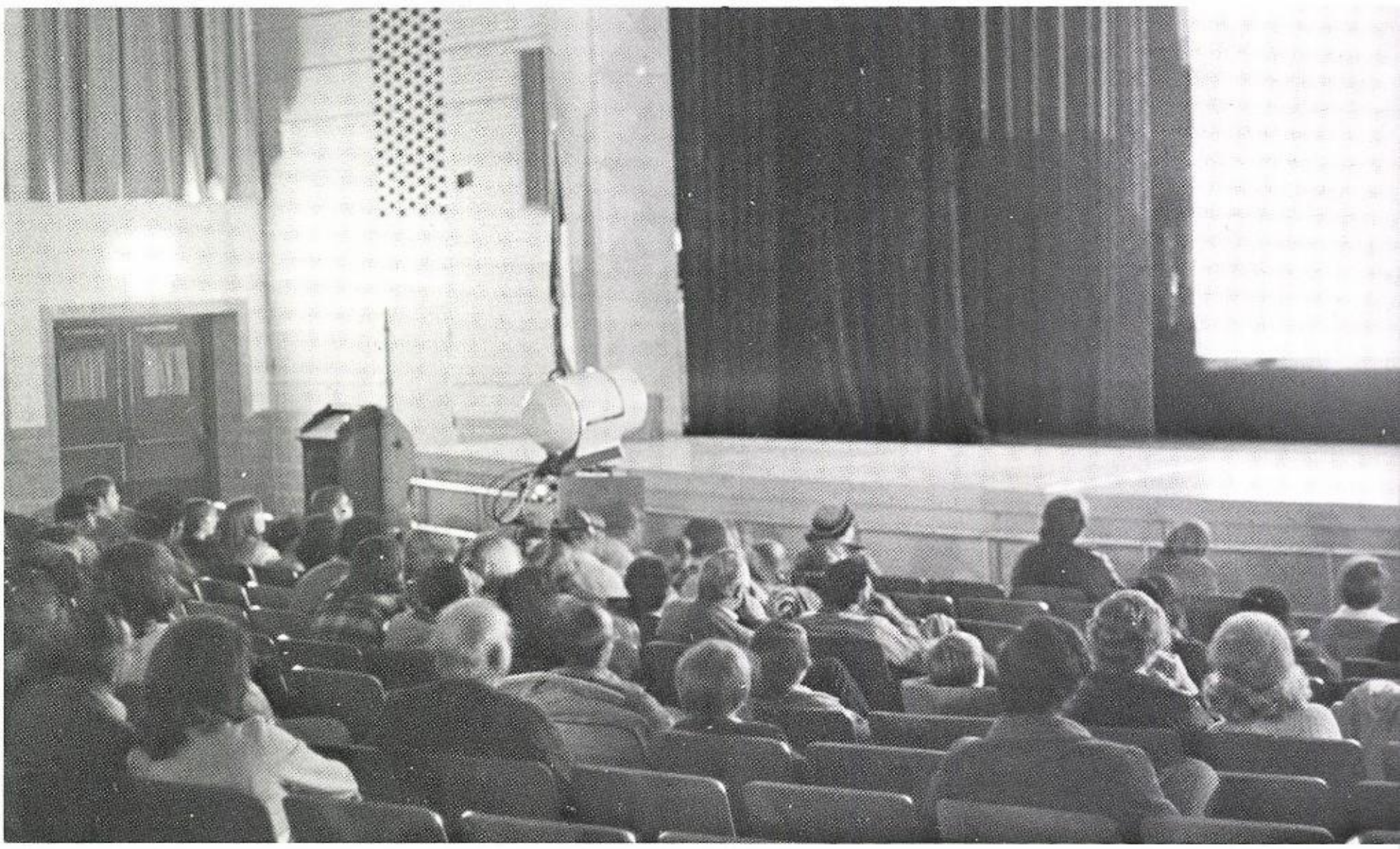




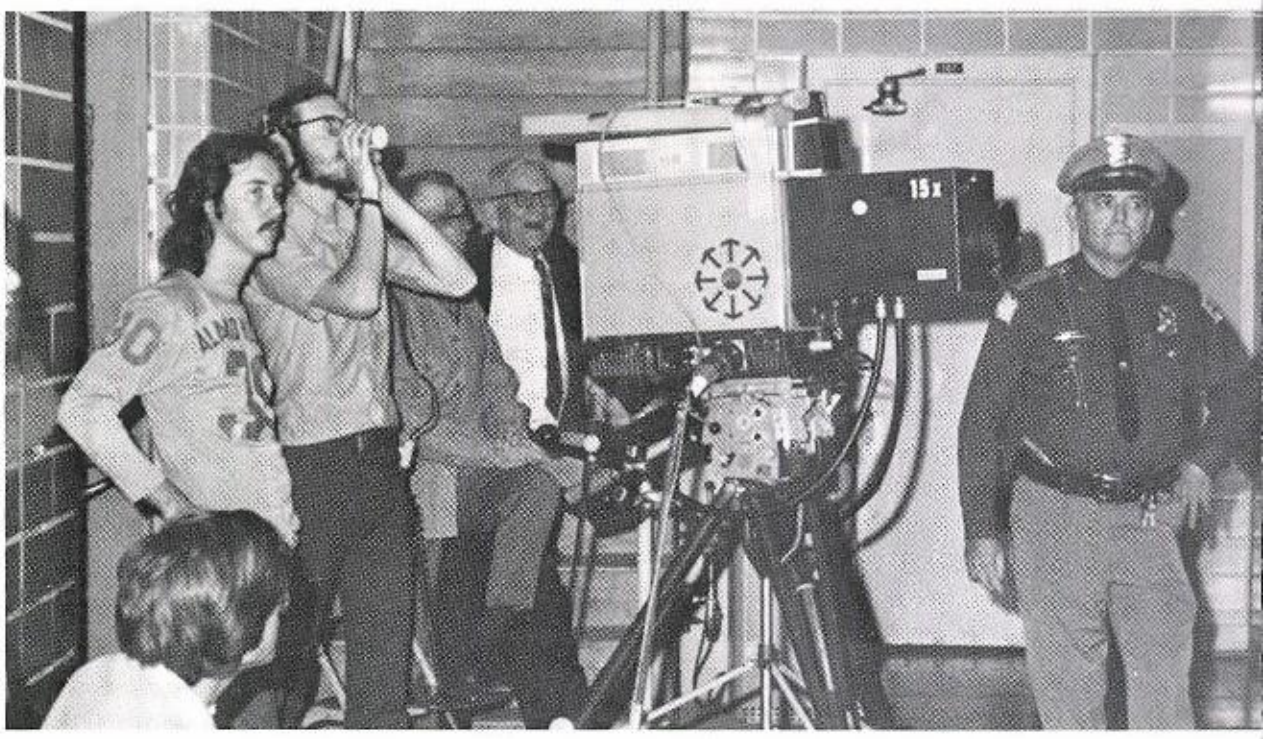
Mike Connolly and John McSwain
h the Sam Houston board. RIGHT Steve
ner dribbles past a Roosevelt defender.

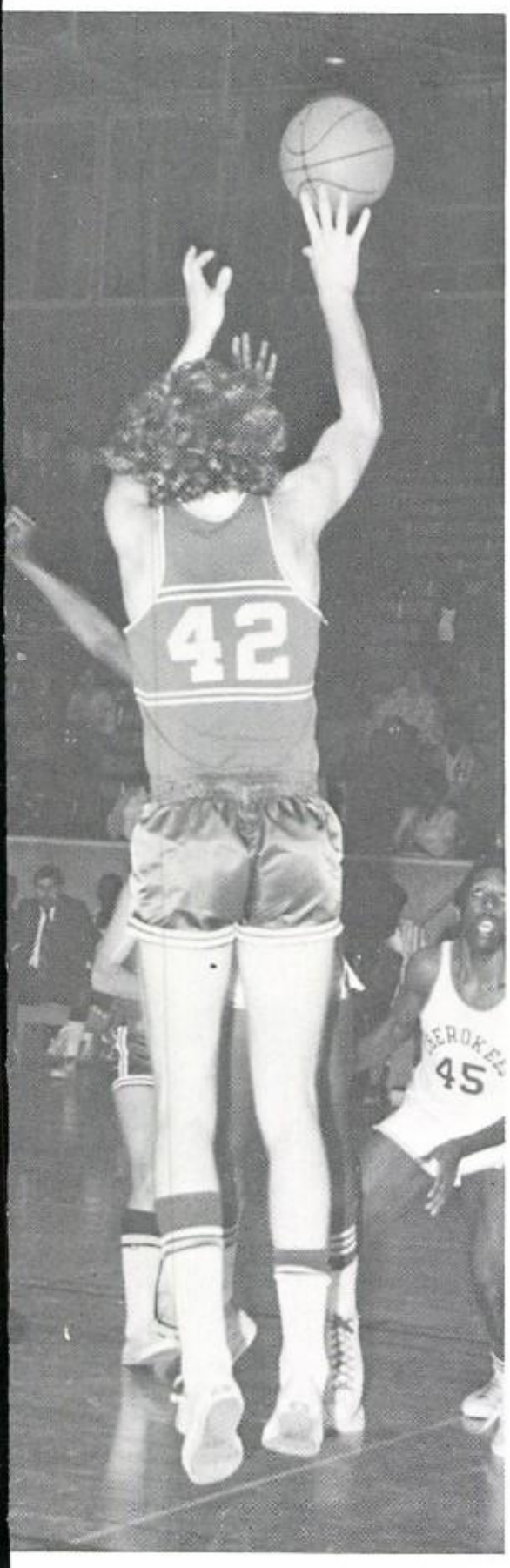






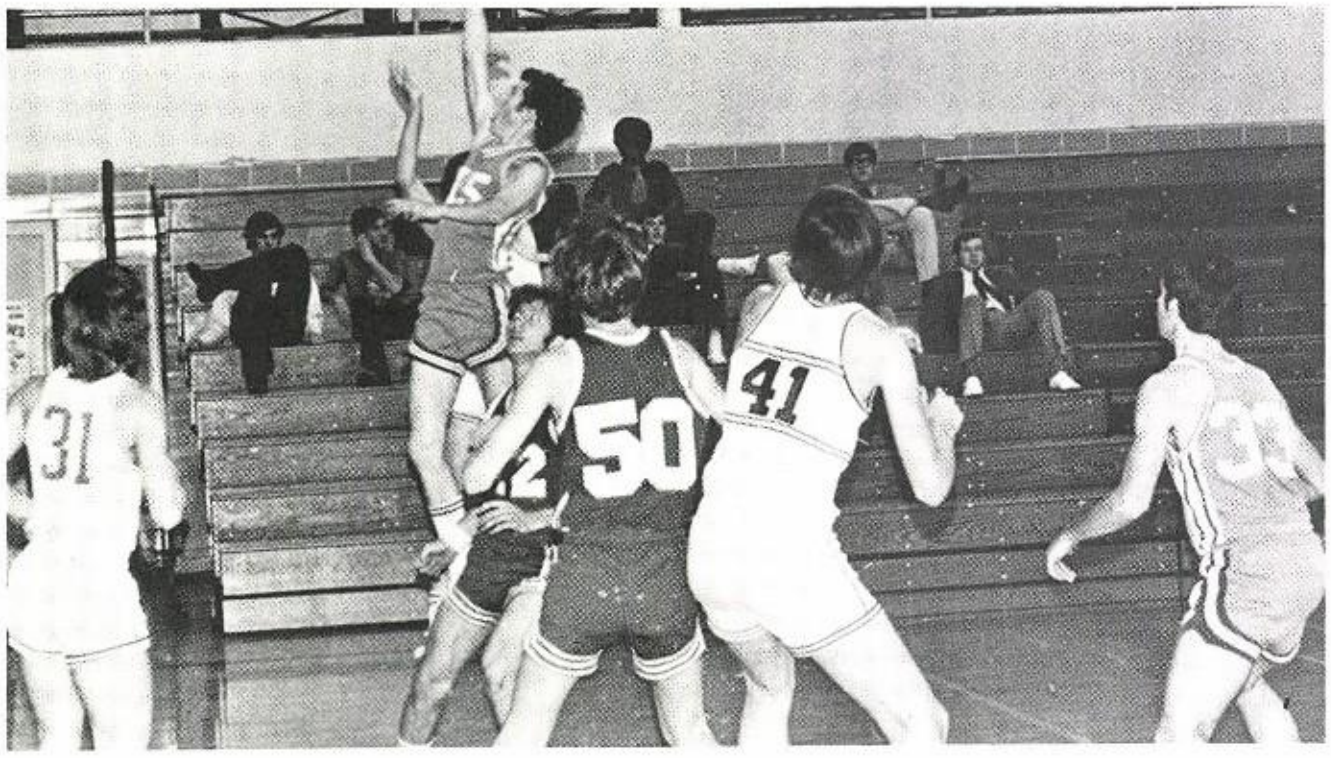
ABOVE For the first time in high school basketball, the overflow of spectators view the game on closed circuit television in the auditorium. RIGHT John Cuellar and a Trinity University student operate behind a camera borrowed for the exciting Roosevelt game.

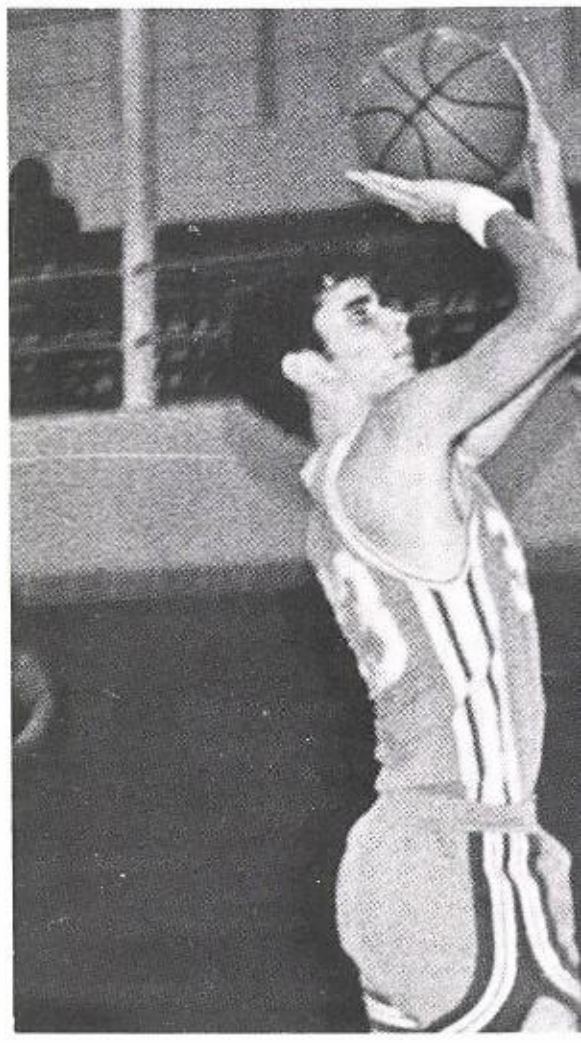





LEFT Phil Sewell up in the air for one of his patented jump shots over the Cherokees. ABOVE LEFT Mike Connolly rips down rebound from the amazed Unicorns. BELOW Norman George struggles for the ball with a Rough Rider with fierce determination.

# Junior Varsity Basketball





Junior Varsity Basketball
1972-73

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| AH | 45 | Highlands | 65 |
| AH | 38 | Sam Houston | 54 |
| AH | 44 | Jefferson | 70 |
| AH | 33 | Marshall | 41 |
| AH | 51 | Kennedy | 45 |
| AH | 47 | Roosevelt | 49 |
| AH | 49 | Churchill | 54 |
| AH | 56 | Churchill | 46 |
| AH | 34 | Central Catholic | 32 |
| AH | 58 | South San | 47 |
| AH | 59 | Seguin | 55 |
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| AH | 51 | Mac Arthur | 41 |
| AH | 46 | John Jay | 51 |
| AH | 53 | New Braunfels | 55 |
| AH | 40 | Roosevelt | 35 |
| AH | 50 | Marshall | 49 |
| AH | 37 | Seguin | 32 |
| AH | 45 | McCollum | 37 |
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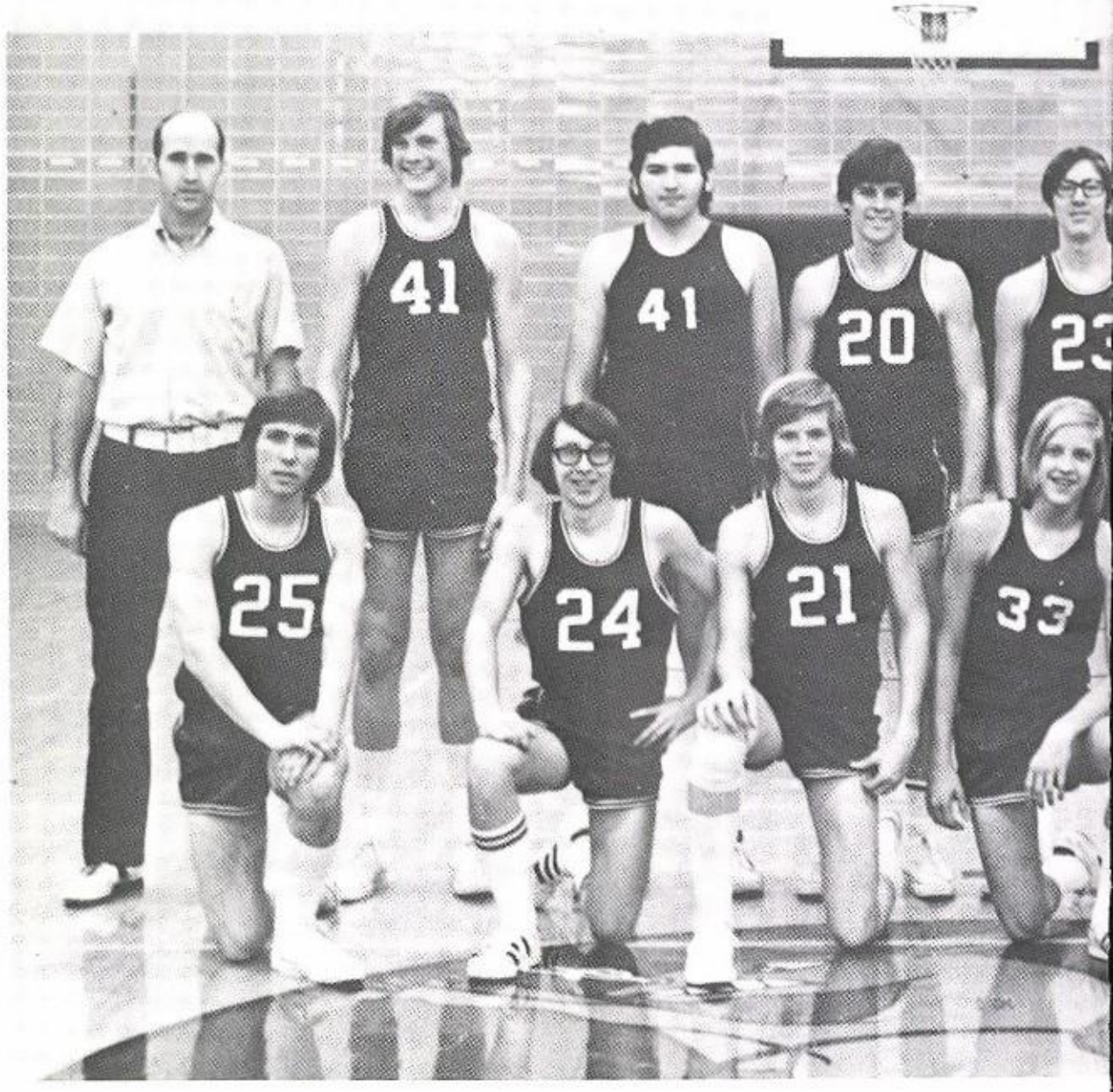
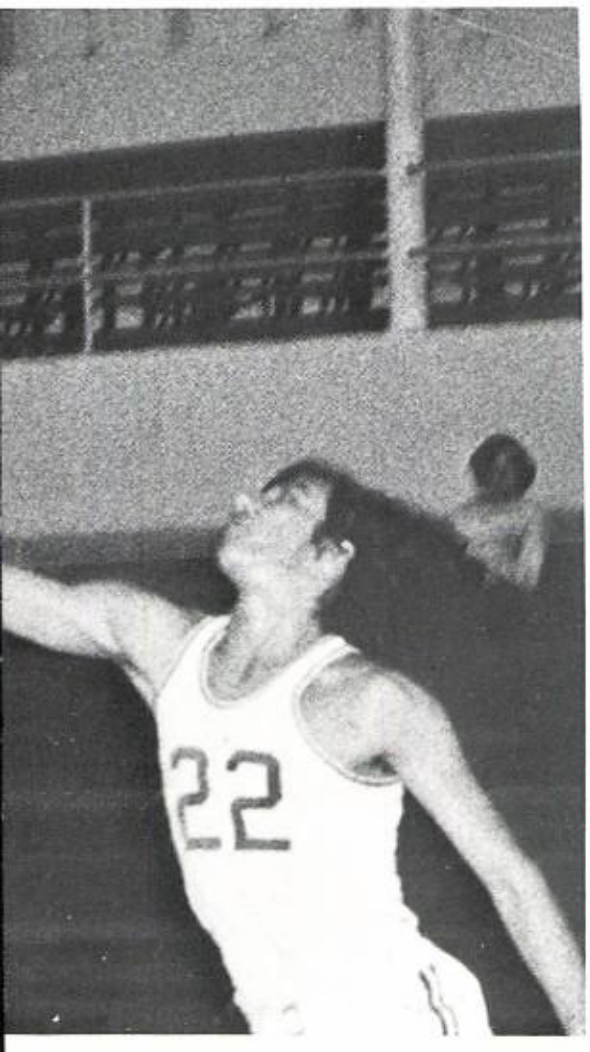
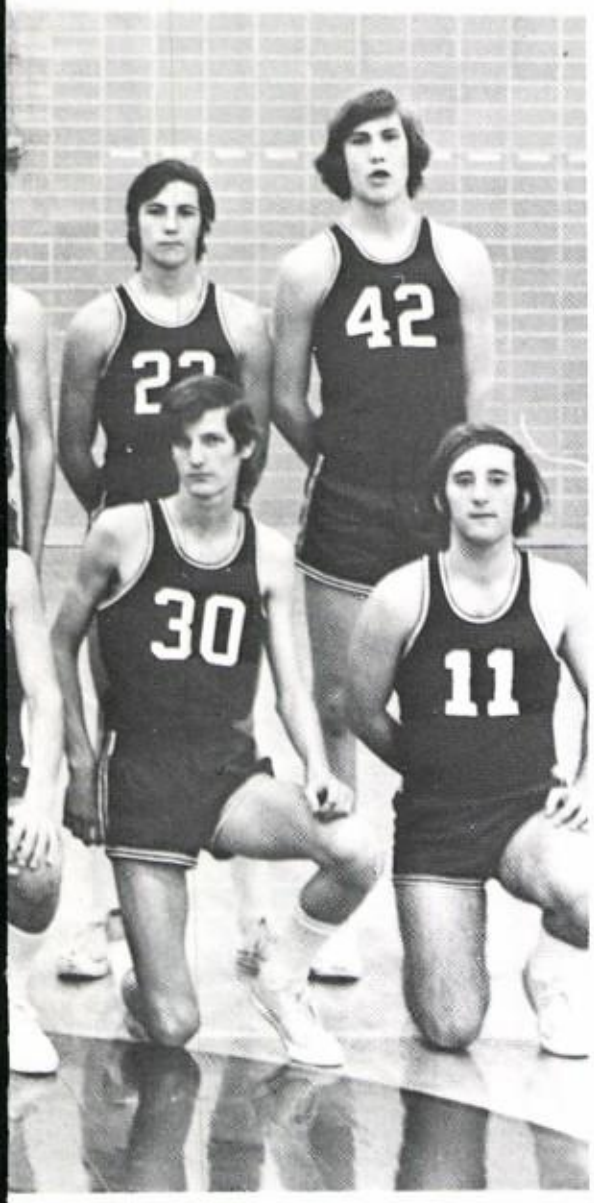
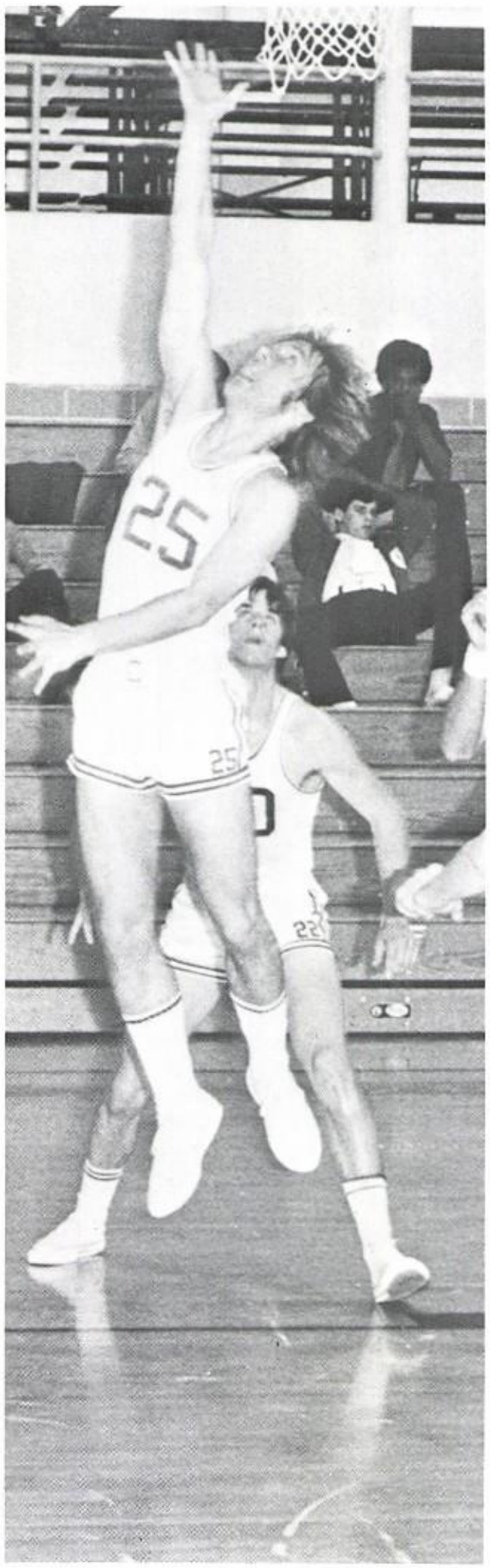


RIGHT Junior Varsity (first row) Phil Kettering, Scott Abrahamson, Casey Creamer, Mike Fanning, David Park, Paul Bury, Howard Haring. (second row) Coach Jim Keener, Gary Jochimsen, Rene Montemayor, John Hendry, Jeff Beal, Andre Goddard, Robert McDonald, Jim Brosseau.






FAR LEFT Phil Kettering shoots from the base line as Gary Jochimsen, 41, and David Park, 31, work for rebound position. LEFT Robert McDonald tries to block a New Braunfels shot. BELOW After a good move Phil Kettering lays it up as John Hendry looks on.



ABOVE (first row) Steve Brannon, Eric Voight, Russell Kopp, Darrell Duggar, Steve Arizpe. (second row) Kevin Brady, Dan Rheiner, Jim Sheppard, Mark Urban, Robert Splinter, Gary Vazquez. FAR RIGHT Coach Wayne Williams talks over the situation with the team.

Sophomore Basketball
1972-73

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 30 | Highlands | 49 |
| AH | 36 | Jefferson | 66 |
| AH | 45 | Antonian | 33 |
| AH | 22 | Marshall | 48 |
| AH | 31 | John Jay | 46 |
| AH | 47 | South San | 37 |
| AH | 50 | McCollum | 63 |
| AH | 36 | Central Catholic | 56 |
| AH | 38 | John Jay | 56 |
| AH | 37 | South San | 29 |
| AH | 33 | South San | 45 |
| AH | 33 | Holmes | 32 |
| AH | 40 | John Jay | 59 |
| AH | 46 | South San | 61 |
| AH | 32 | Marshall | 36 |
| AH | 41 | Holmes | 38 |
| AH | 50 | Central Catholic | 44 |

# Sophomore Basketball

LEFT Dan Rheiner, 40, goes high for the second-half tip. BELOW CENTER After driving hard, Darrell Duggar gets his shot off. BELOW LEFT Robert Splinter puts it up from the corner.

# Gold Team

Gold

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 43 | Holmes | 48 |
| AH | 27 | Jay | 49 |
| AH | 44 | Churchill | 47 |
| AH | 50 | Jay | 47 |
| AH | 32 | Holmes | 38 |
| AH | 35 | Lee | 30 |
| AH | 49 | MacArthur | 64 |
| AH | 36 | Roosevelt | 67 |
| AH | 56 | Lee | 48 |
| AH | 37 | Marshall | 50 |
| AH | 48 | Jay | 41 |
| AH | 52 | Churchill | 58 |
| AH | 34 | MacArthur | 56 |
| AH | 24 | Holmes | 22 |
| AH | 28 | Roosevelt | 30 |
| AH | 29 | Lee | 24 |
| AH | 22 | Marshall | 23 |
| AH | 49 | Jay | 42 |
| AH | 29 | Churchill | 38 |
| AH | 41 | MacArthur | 53 |
| AH | 66 | Holmes | 53 |

# Blue Team

Blue

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|---|---|---|---|
| AH | 31 | Holmes | 29 |
| AH | 37 | Jay | 40 |
| AH | 32 | Churchill | 54 |
| AH | 59 | Marshall | 57 |
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| AH | 41 | Churchill | 63 |
| AH | 24 | MacArthur | 50 |
| AH | 37 | Holmes | 44 |
| AH | 16 | Roosevelt | 37 |
| AH | 43 | Lee | 24 |
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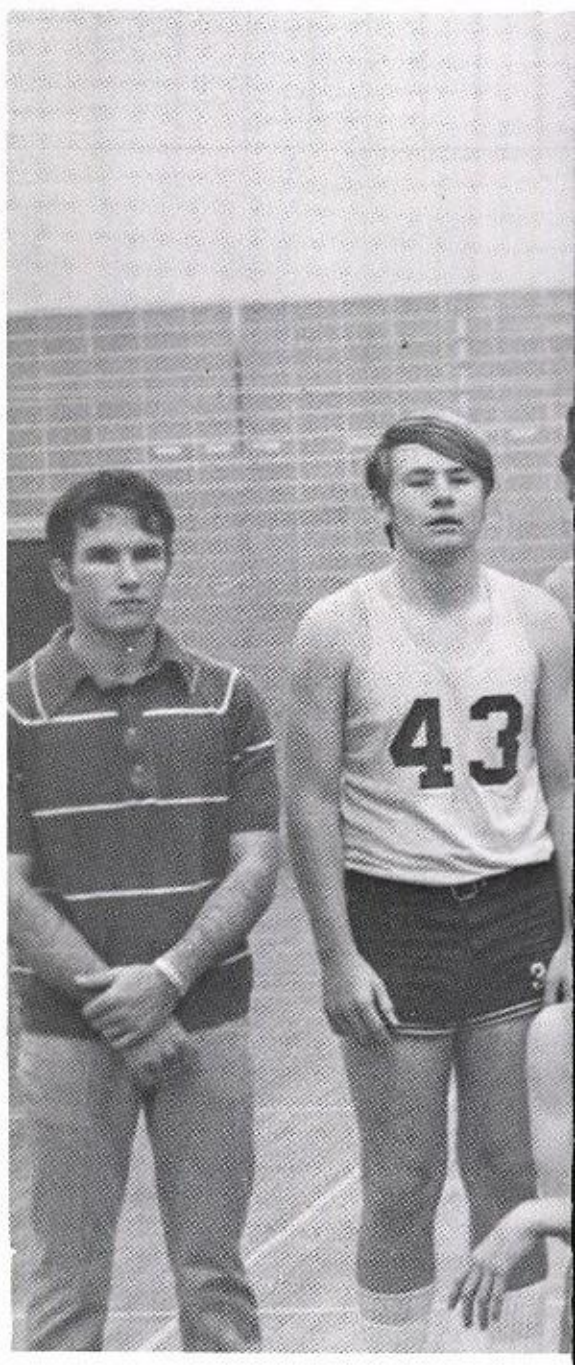
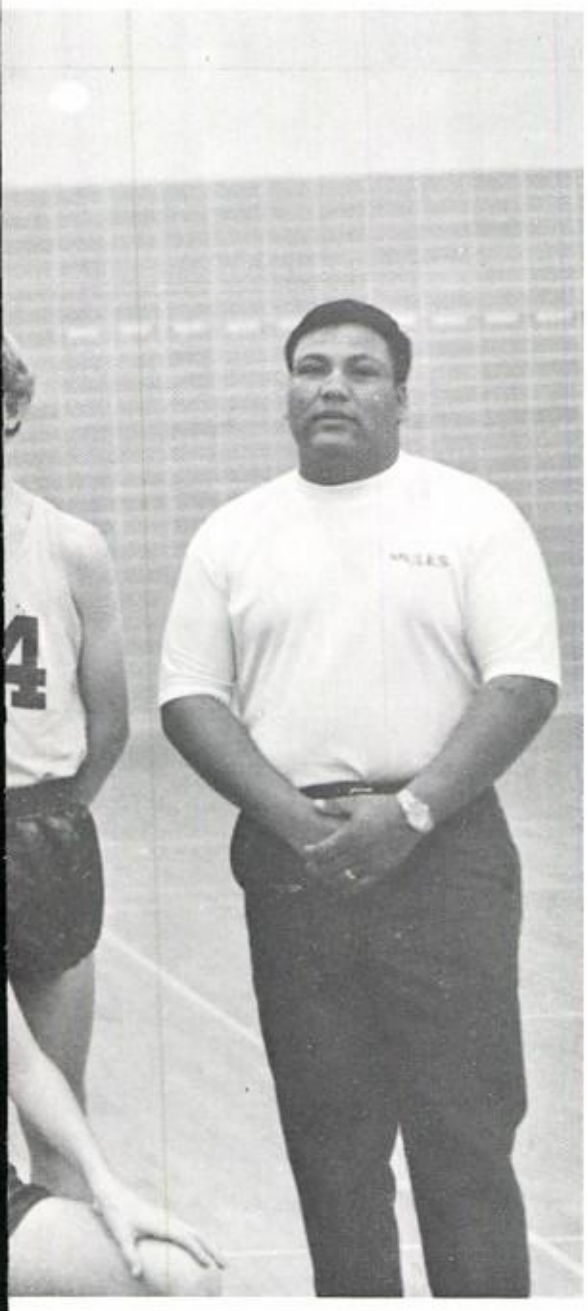


# Freshman Basketball

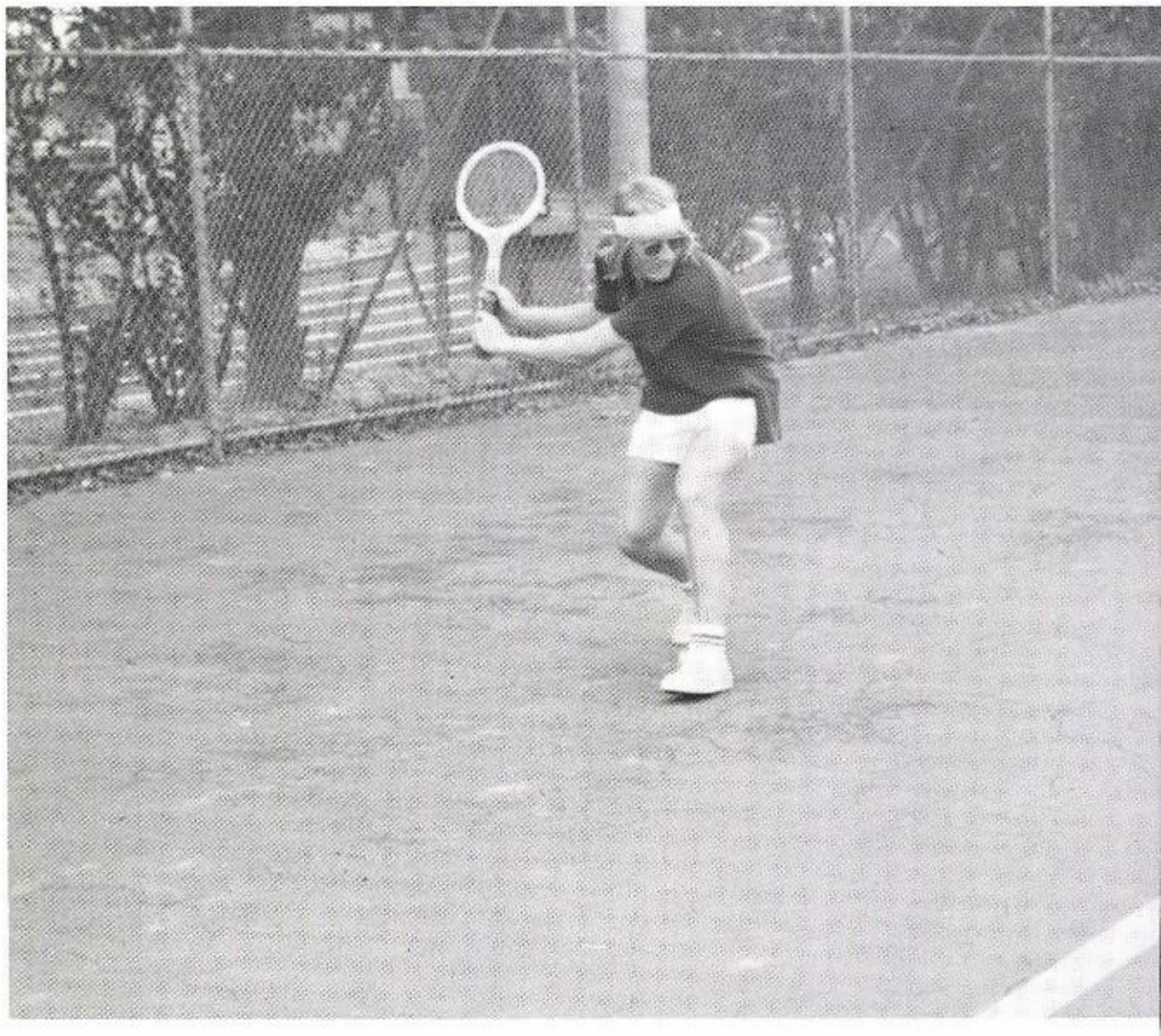


LEFT Gold team (first row) Steve McAllister, Glenn Szopa, Larry Balser. (second row) Coach Larry Martin, Philip Duke, Bill Zent, John Joyce, Brian Brady, Coach Tony Arevalo.

ABOVE John Joyce goes up strong for a shot. LEFT Blue team (first row) Bubba Schultz, Baron Cook, Henry Johns. (second row) Coach Larry Martin, Greg Dunn, Tom Westberry, Xavier Montemayor, Billy Carleston, Dean Norris, Stan Shaw. FAR LEFT Tom Westberry fights hard for the ball.

# Boys Tennis

RIGHT Paul Trautman displays an excellent backhand. BELOW RIGHT (first row) Paul Trautman, Scott Walker, Lenny Walence, Carl Oliver, George Kampmann, Mac Irvin; (second row) Brad Oxford, Martin Phillips, Barry Gleichenhaus, Bobby Jornayvaz, Jim Daniell, Brad Camp, Carl Harnisch, Paul Jornayuaz: (not pictured) Brad Nabers, Ben McCaleb, Jimmy Clements.



The Alamo Heights tennis team had a very successful season in 1972-3, ranking among the top teams in the state throughout the year.

Coach Terry Oxford led his boys and girls net squads to first place finishes in the San Antonio High School Championships, the Corpus Christi UIL Tournament, and the Texas Schools Tournament.

Third place also went to the Mules in the West Texas Open Tournament, along with high places at the Abeline, Kincaid, and Spring Branch tourneys in the spring.

Although no state team championship is determined in tennis, Heights had without question one of the top three teams in the state, and, considering the first place finishes in the San Antonio and Texas Schools tournaments, very likely the best.

Several team members were also ranked among the top netters in the state, and were expected to perform well in the district, regional, and state meets.

The first meet in which Mule netters competed, the San Antonio High School Championships in the falls, saw seven singles and doubles titles fall to Heights.

Brad Nabors won the boys A singles in the San Antonio competition, while Scott Walker and Brad Oxford won the boys A doubles, Paul Jornayvaz won the boys B singles, Paul Trautman and Carl Harnisch won the boys B doubles, Paula Brayman won the girls A singles, Elaine Miller won the girls B singles, and Elaine Miller and Susan Ford won the girls B doubles.

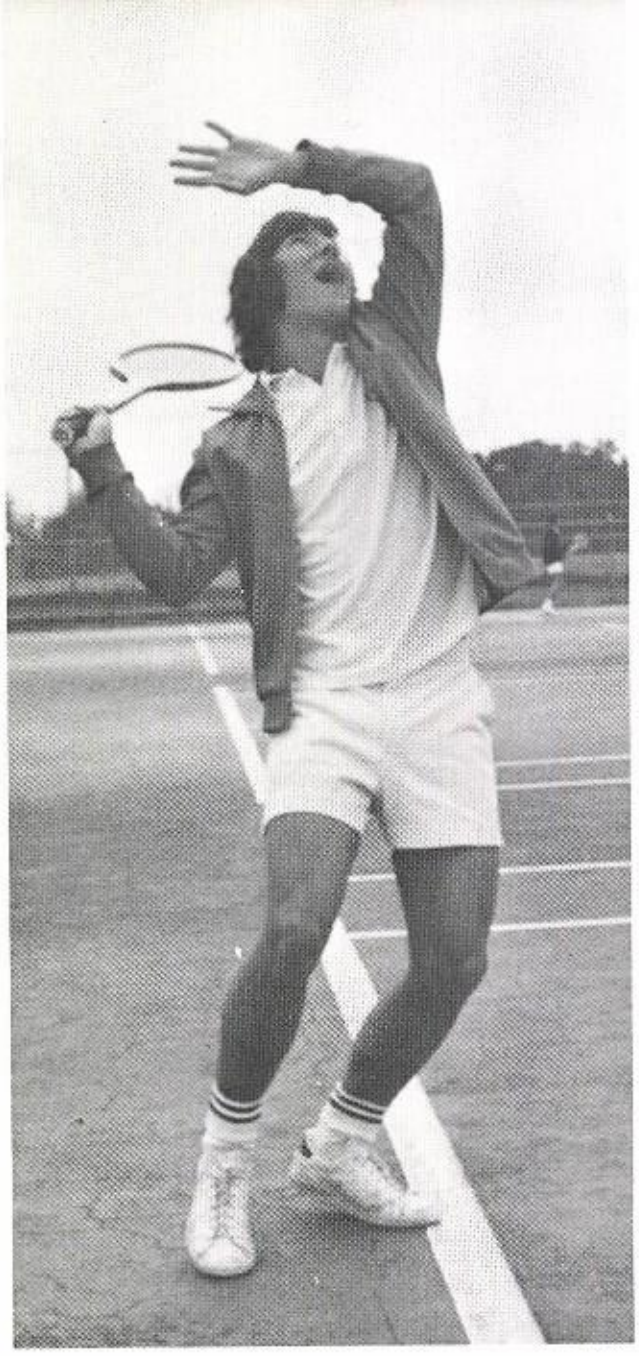
Winning in the Corpus Christi Invitational from Heights were Nancy Levit and Elaine Miller, who won the

LEFT Scott Walker practices throwing the tennis ball 100 feet up before his stupendous serve. BELOW Freshman Mac Irvin and Brad "Toots-Bear" Oxford are a promising doubles team. BOTTOM Disabled vet Paul Jornayvaz was unable to compete for the majority of the season due to an illness.

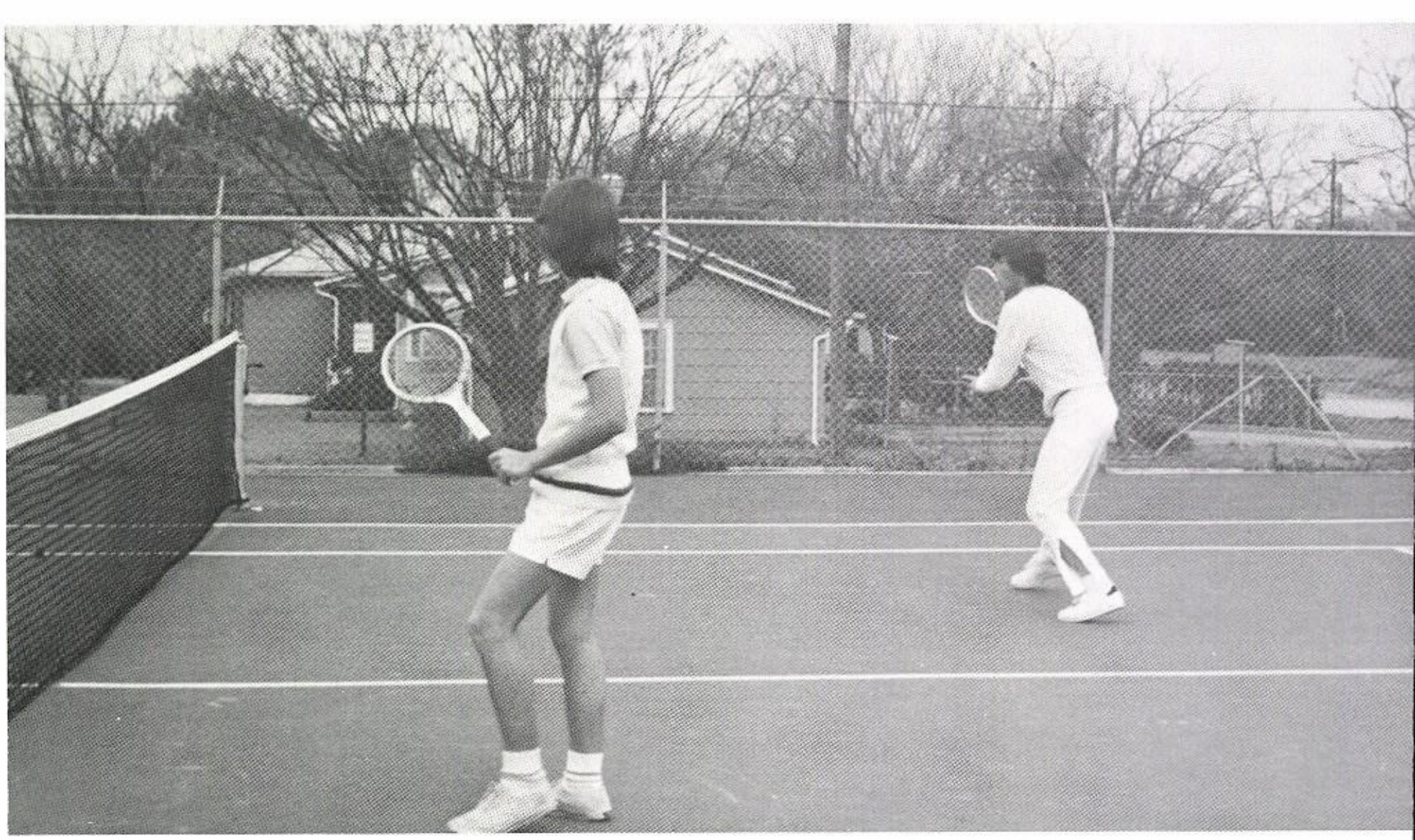
girls B doubles, while a boys singles victory in the Texas Schools meet came from Brad Nabors.

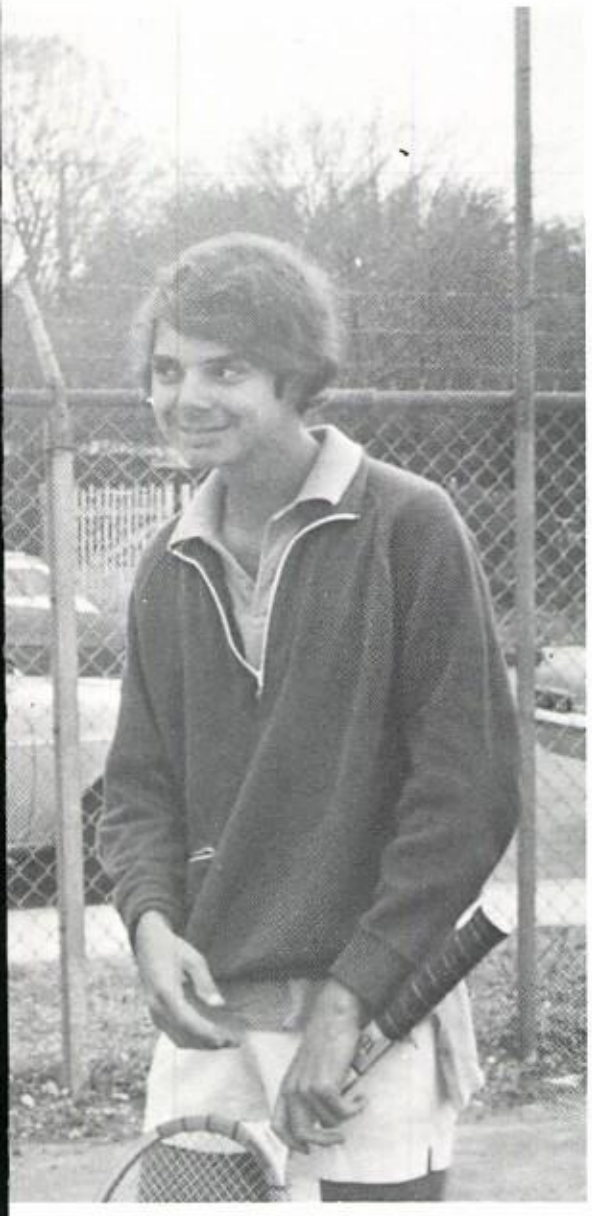
Although no Mule netters won individual titles in the West Texas Tournament, Nabors was runnerup in boys singles and Debbie Deres and Pat Reilly were second in girls B doubles.

Also placing well in tournaments during the season were Brad Camp, Mac Irvin, Martin Phillips, Jim Daniels, Meredith Dubose, Lenny Walence, Ben McCaleb, and Barry Gleichenhaus.



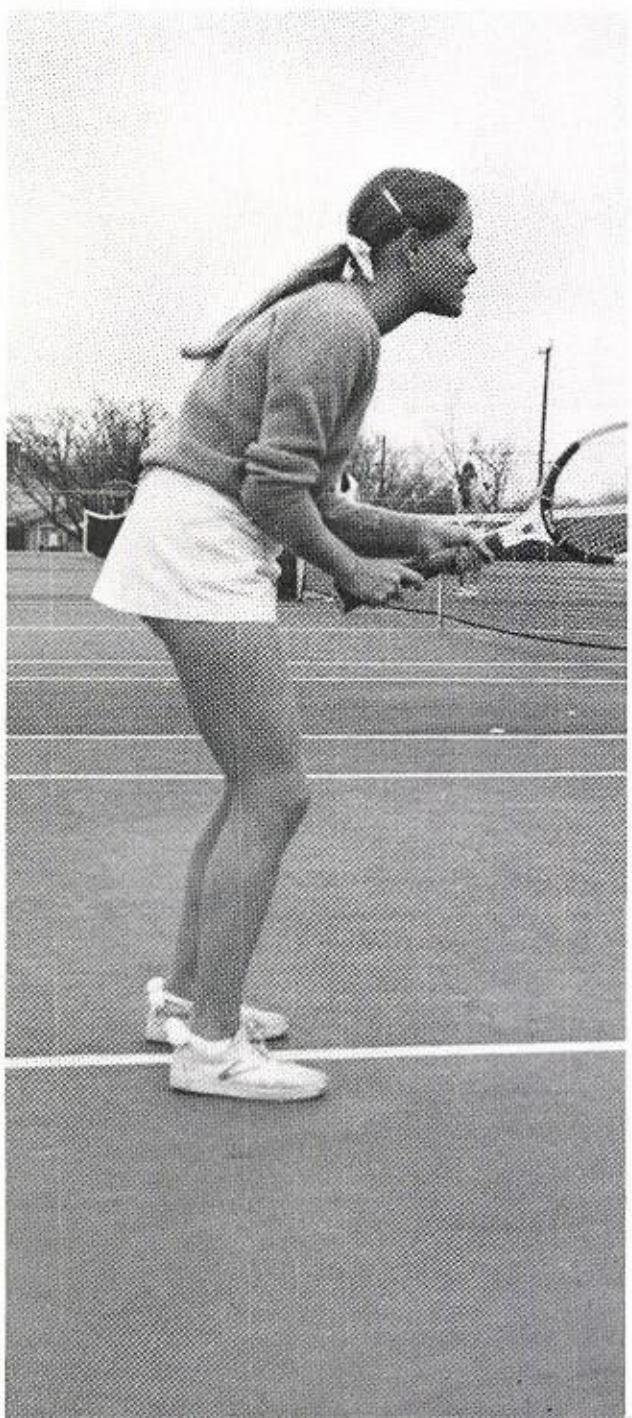
RIGHT Ben McCaleb perfects his service form. FAR RIGHT Carl Harnish and Martin Phillips are quite confident about their next match. BELOW Bobby Jornayvaz approaches his forehand volley with the approval of his partner Carl Oliver.

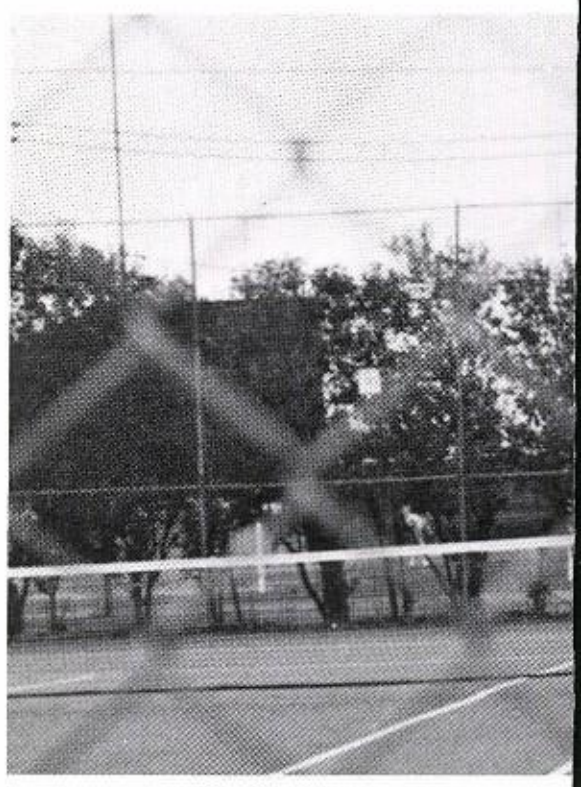


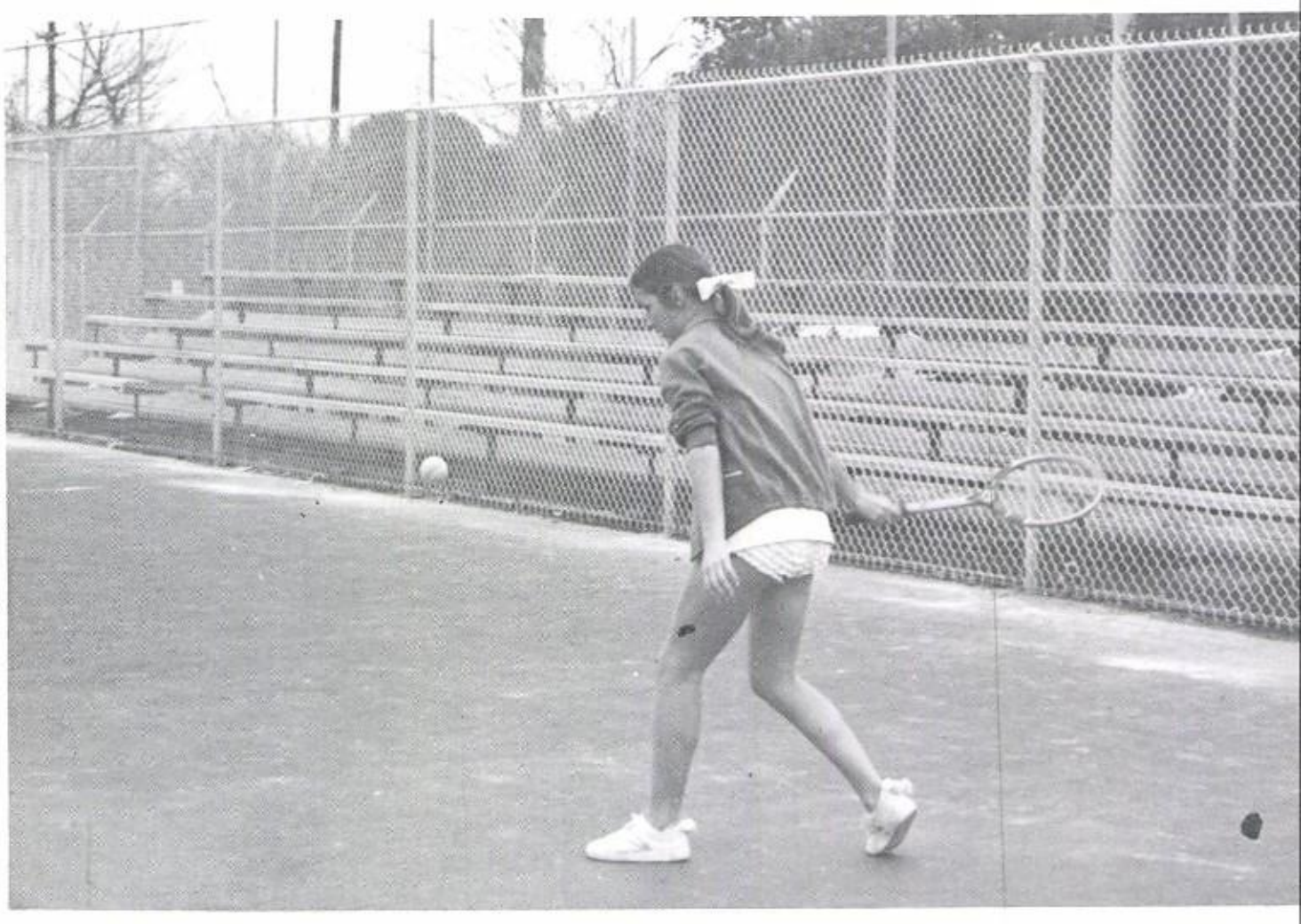


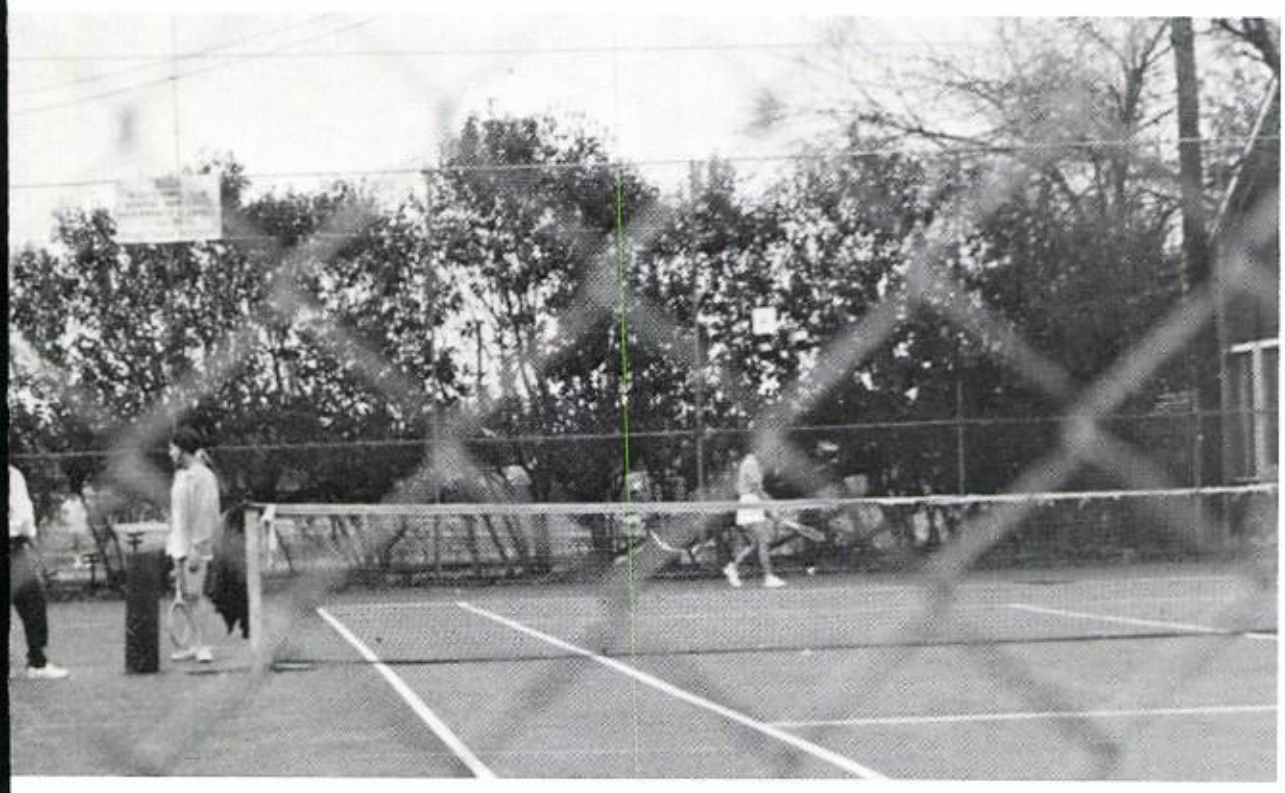
ABOVE Barry Gliechenhaus and Jim Daniels warm up for their oncoming match. LEFT Brad Camp prepares to lob the ball into the back court.

RIGHT (first row) Julie Kinser, Pat Reilly, Nancy Levit, Elaine Miller, Debbie Deres, Susan Brusenhan; (second row) Cynthia Christian, Heidi Harnisch, Susanne Woodly, Susan Ford, Meredith Dubose, Margaret Saunders, Leigh Fischer, Ginny Van Hardeveld; (not pictured) Paula Brayman, Diana Miller, April Manning. BELOW RIGHT Top player Leigh Fischer, waits in the ready position.

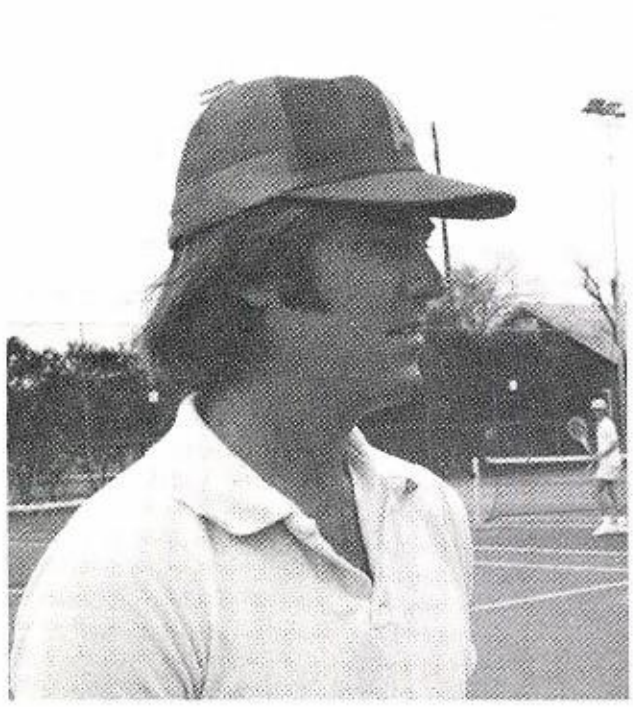




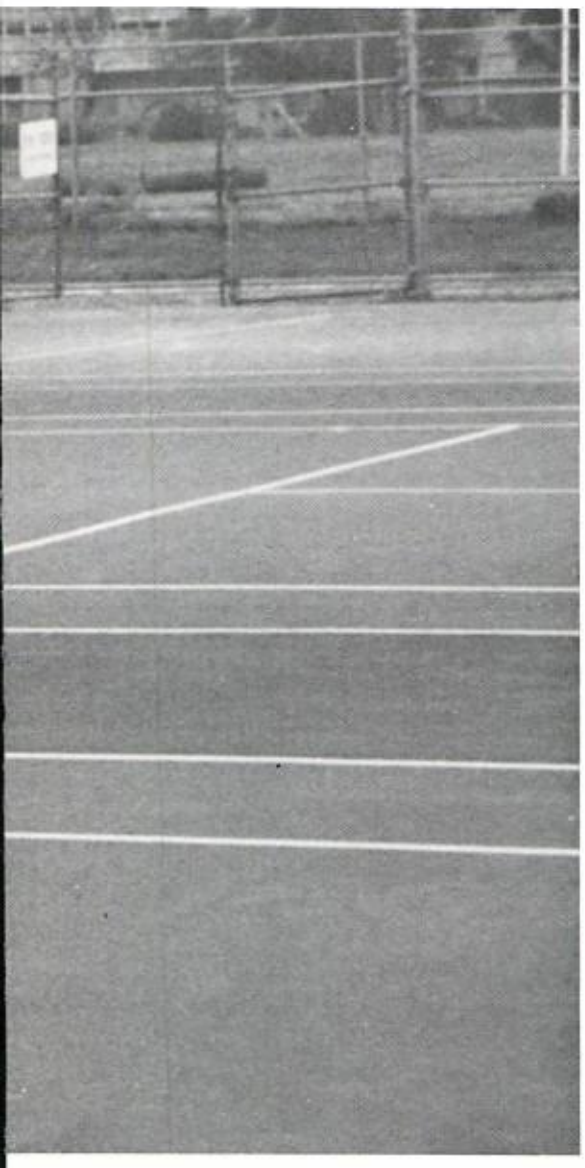




ABOVE Meredith Dubose anticipates the precise moment of contact to send the ball soaring over the net. LEFT Two team members interrupt their set to discuss the pros and cons of playing in warm-ups.



TOP Nancy Levit delivers a smooth volley as her doubles' partner Elaine Miller grins in delight. ABOVE Tennis coach Terry Oxford watches a team workout. RIGHT Susan Ford's strong backhand contributes noticeably to her successful tennis game.



ABOVE Pat Reilly prepares to hit a forehand volley, to the calm approval of partner Debbie Deres. LEFT Paula Brayman moves over for an overhand slam.

# Boys Swimmin

Since the arrival of coach Chuck Worrel at Alamo Heights two years ago, superior boys swimming teams have almost become a tradition, and this year's squad was no exception. Many excellent team placings and individual performances highlighted the season.

Coach Worrel this year saw six lettermen and one All-American, senior Brian Wright, return from last year's regional champion team. Seniors Alan Jochimsen and Stuart Campbell joined Wright as team captains.

The boys started their season November 10 with the State Water Polo Tournament at College Station. Bob Kingman received honorable mention all-state honors for his outstanding play in the event, though the team as a whole was unsuccessful.

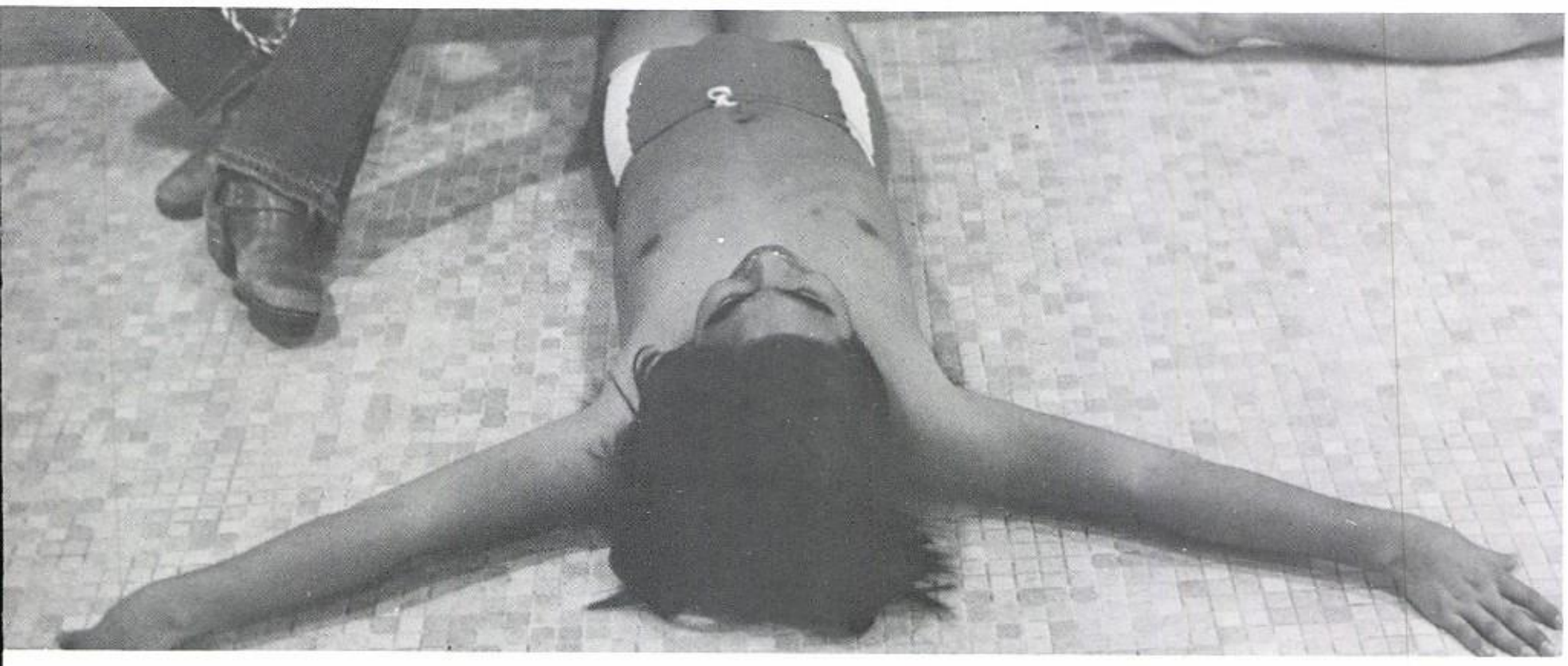
Much more success swimming-wise came December 8-9, however, as boy mermen placed sixth in the Texas Interscholastic Coaches Association Pre-Christmas Invitational over 40 other schools. The medley relay team of Brian Wright, Quentin Baker, Jackson Diehl, and Randy Thomas placed fourth, and Wright placed third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100.

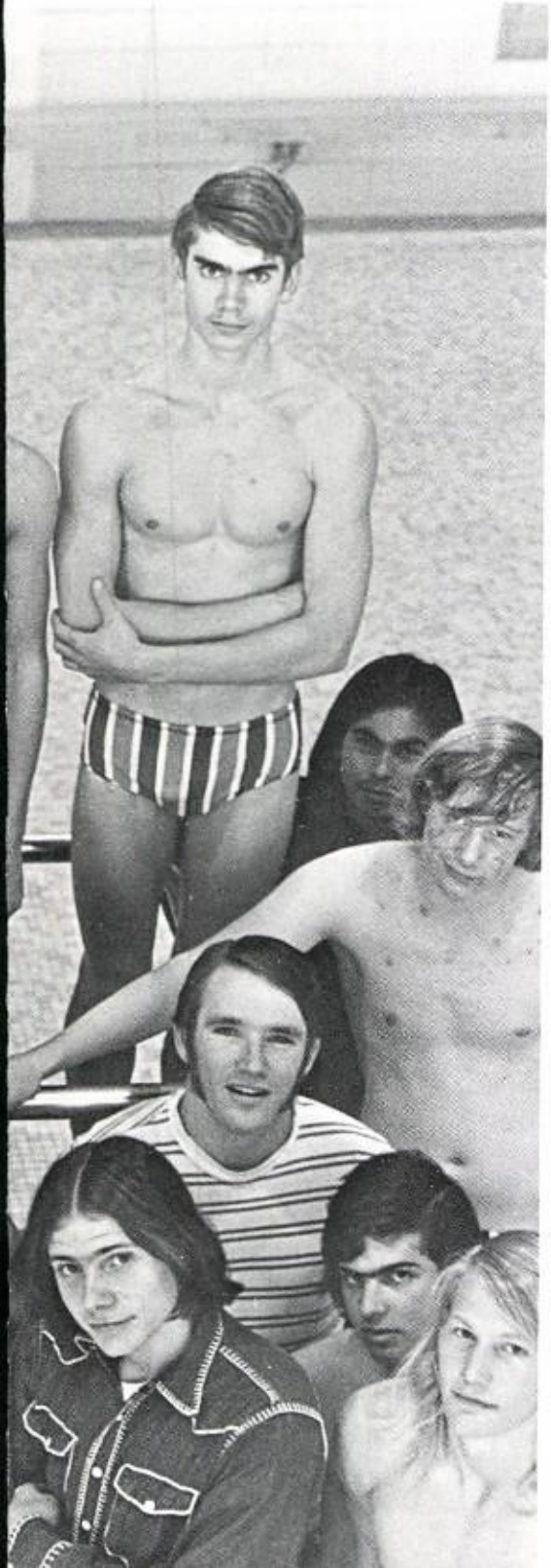
Victory then came for Heights January 19-20 in the Austin ISD Invitational, followed by a seventh place finish in the Northeast Invitational, January 26-27, and eighteenth place finish February 1-3 the T.I.S.C.A. Championships Dallas, a meet featuring 55 teams.

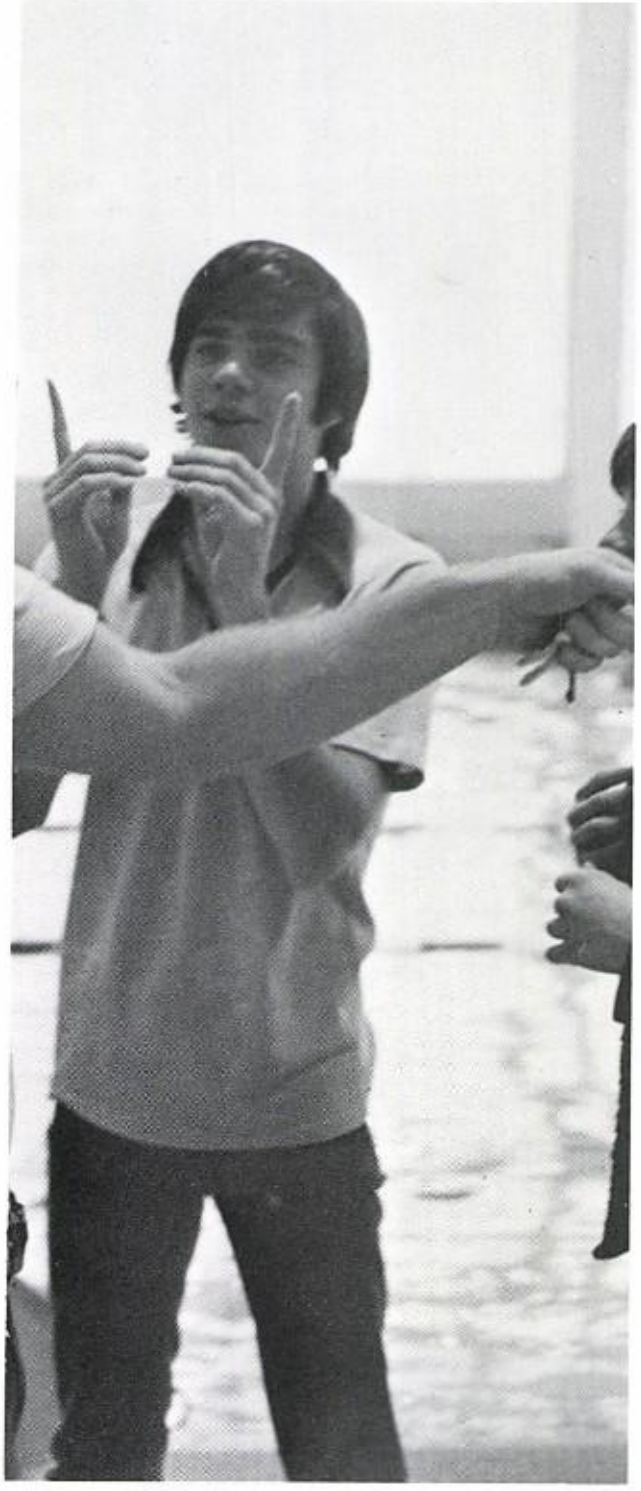
Placing in the difficult T.I.S.C competition were George Stieren, placed fourteenth in the 200 freest and Brian Wright, who captu eleventh in the 50 free and fourtee in the 100.

Leading team performance in regional meet, March 2-3, were sen Wright, Jochimsen, Campbell, Br Hill, and Alex Hendrie; juniors D and Baker; sophomores Stieren, K man, Phillip Locke and Stephen Di and freshman David Rymer.

RIGHT (first row) David Rubin, Kirk Tuck, Brian Wright, Alan Jochimsen, David Rymer, James Keller, Alex Hendry. (second row) Stewart Campbell, Stacy Locke, Stephen Diehl, Coach Chuck Worrel, Jeff Sugerman. (third row) Will Loomis, Jackson Diehl, Bruce Hill, John Beckham, David Gillespie. (fourth row) George Stieren, Bob Kingman, Richard Matthews, Shawn Woten, Phillip Locke, Clay Ellis, Quentin Baker, Rudy Bishop. ABOVE Jackson Diehl comes in to the wall at the Northeast Invitational for 100-yard butterfly.

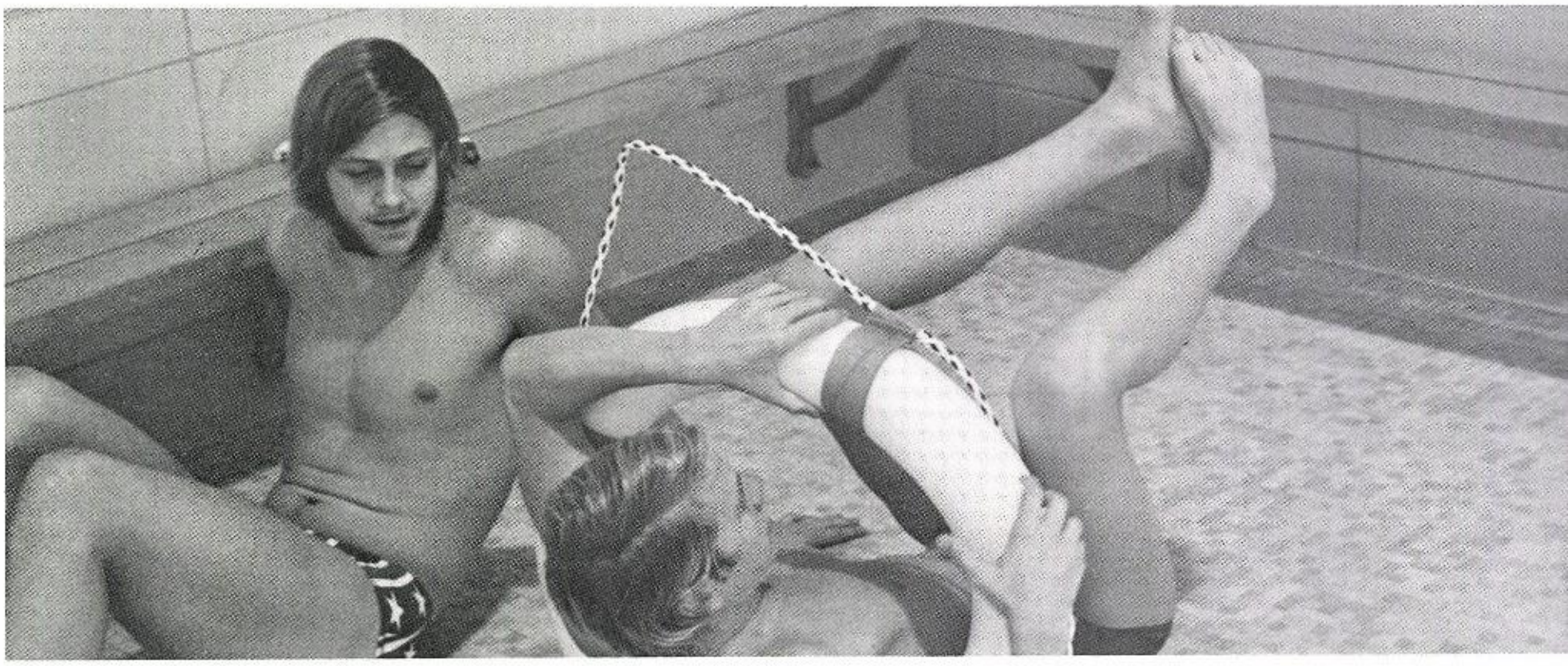


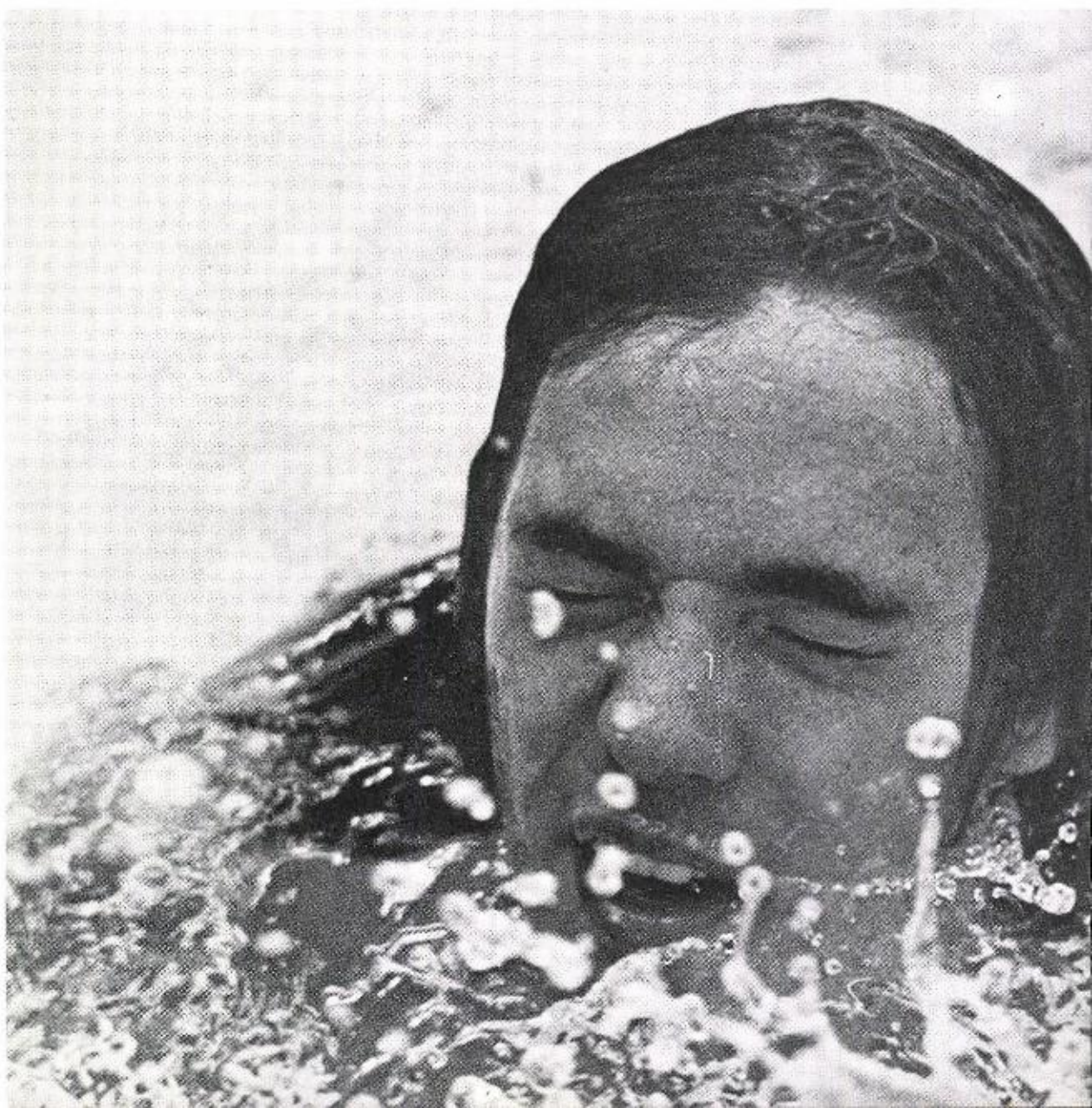


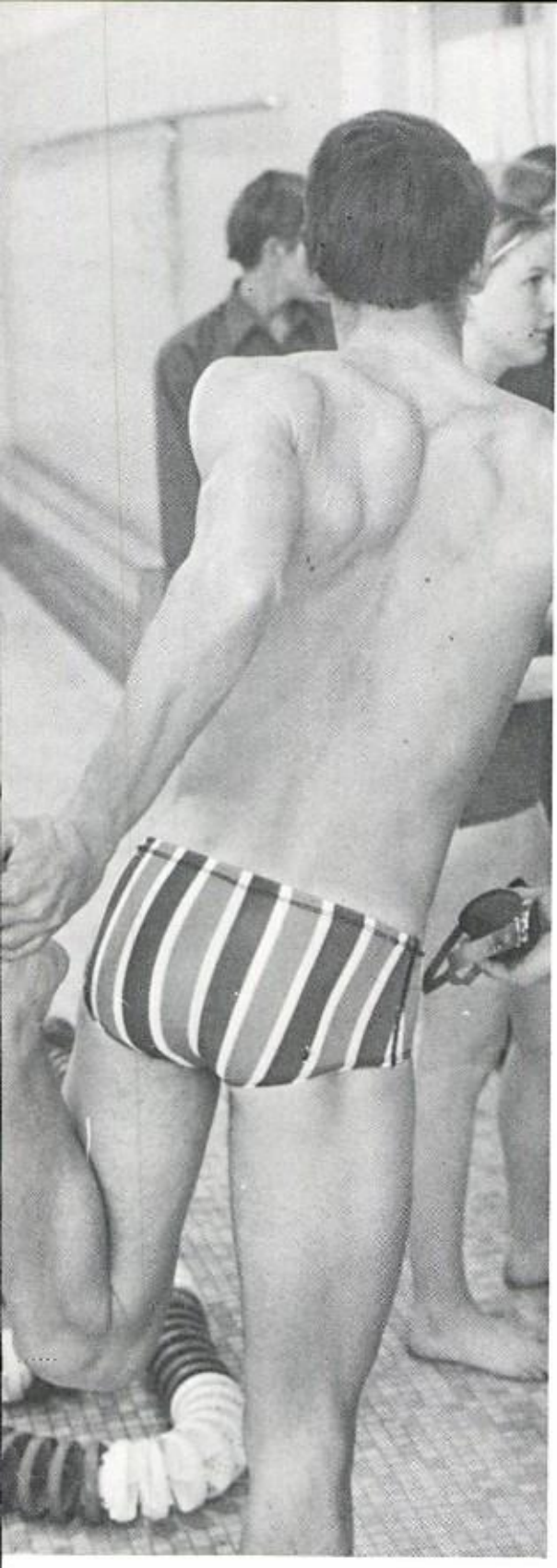


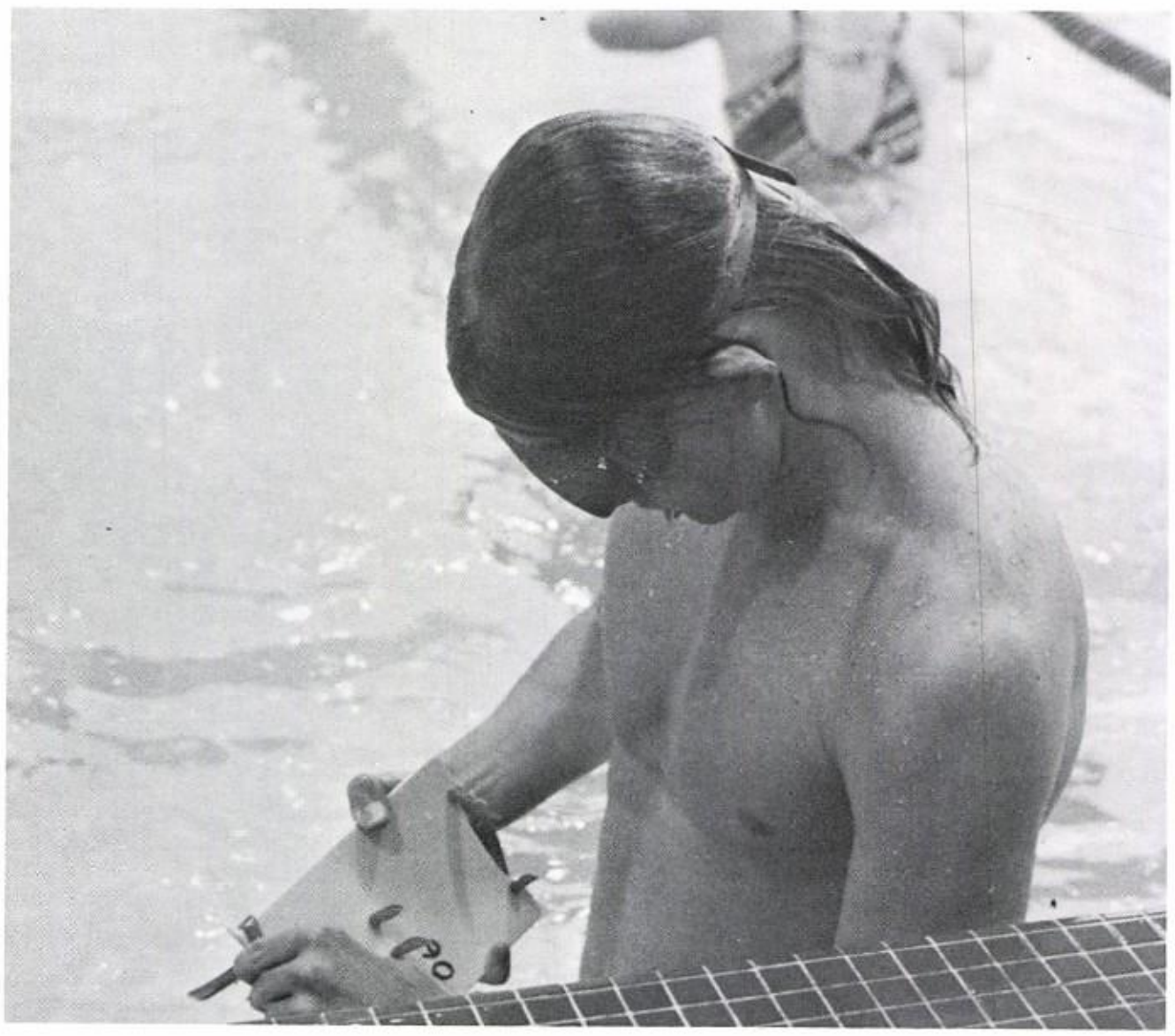
ABOVE Isometric exercises are a part of every swimmer's routine, including Rudy Bishop's. LEFT Tommy Chiodo and Will Loomis try to convince Mr. Worrel that Tommy was only this far away from breaking the Olympic record in 100-yard breast stroke.

BELOW Stuart Campbell watches
Kingman rock himself to sleep. RIG
Quentin Baker kneads a cramp out of
toe.









LEFT Brian Wright makes a concentrated effort in the 50 yard freestyle competition. ABOVE Alex Hendrie adjusts his hand paddle for a series of pulls.

# Girls Swimming

The girls swimming team in 1972-73 was unquestionably one of the finest athletic squads in the history of Alamo Heights. Not only did the girl swimmers go undefeated in dual meet competition, but they won two other major invitational meets and were strong contenders for the state championship.

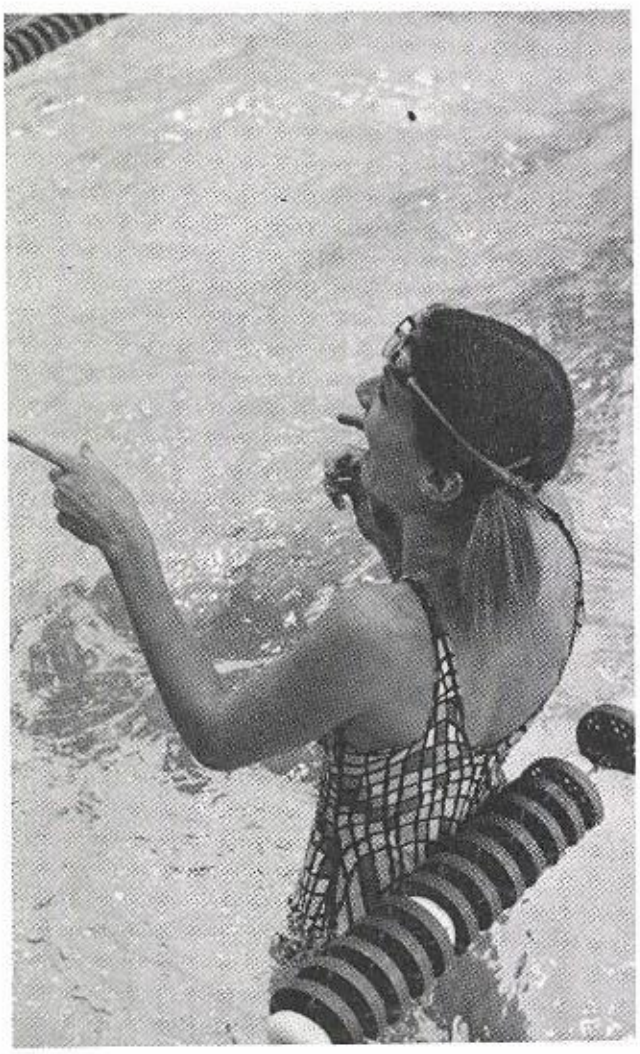
Coach Chuck Worrel led his team into the state championship meet March 16-17 as one of three favorites. Four team members are also almost certain to receive All-American honors.

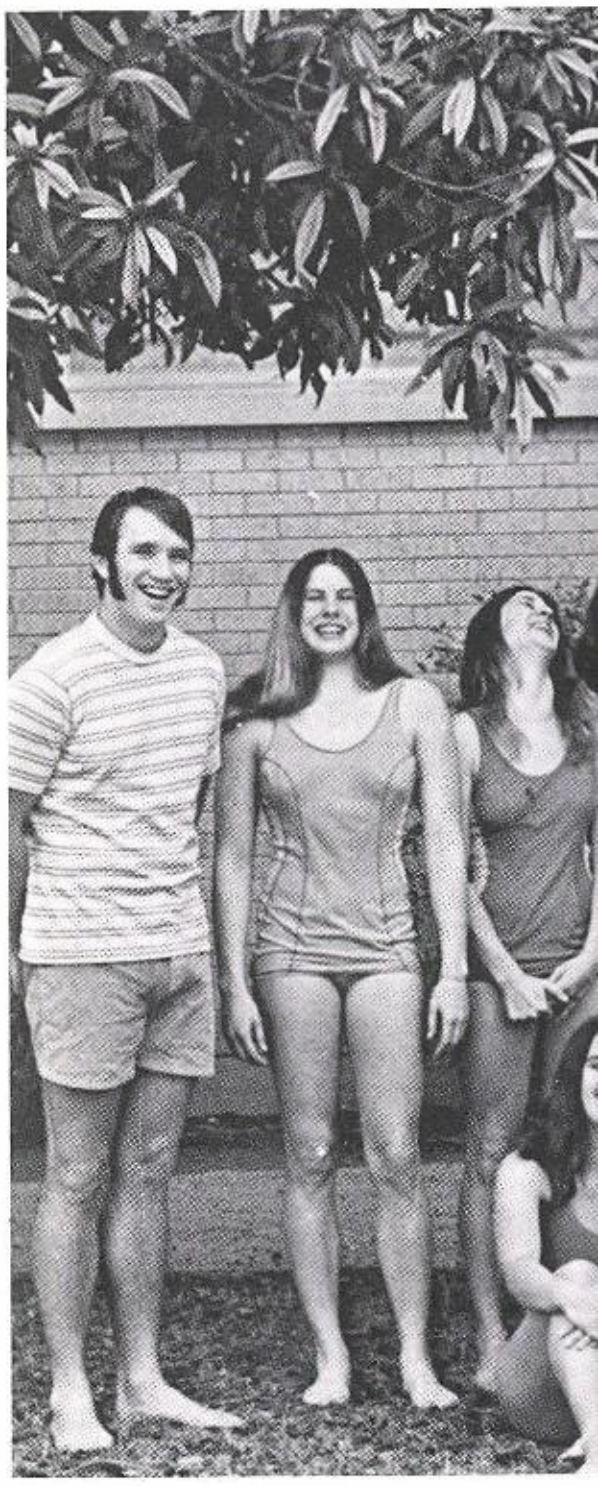
The 400 free style relay team of Nancy Murray, Pam Wright, Cissy Hensarling, and Kathy McAlpin held the fastest time in the state in their event, and seemed to be well under the qualifying time necessary to receive All-American honors as one of the top 20 relays in America.

Also leading team wins throughout the year were captains Mary Thornhill and Carolyn Johns, Barbara Baker, Pam Kirk, Ann Worrel, and Karen Goetting.

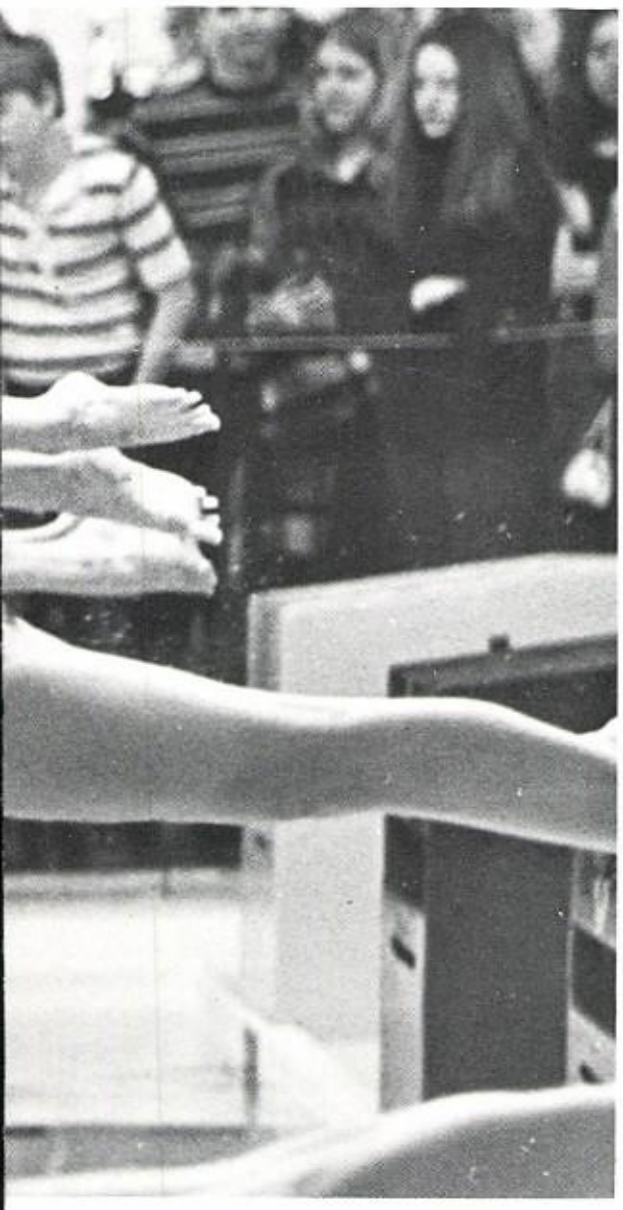
Girl swimmers opened their season December 8-9 with a victory in the Texas Interscholastic Coaches Pre-Christmas Invitational over 40 other teams. Triumph also came in the Austin ISD Invitational January 19-20, along with third place finishes in the Northeast Invitational and T.Is.C.A. championships in following weeks.

The Mules also scored a 7-0 record in dual meets, including wins over both teams, MacArthur and Midland Lee, which defeated them in the invitationals and challenged them for the state title.

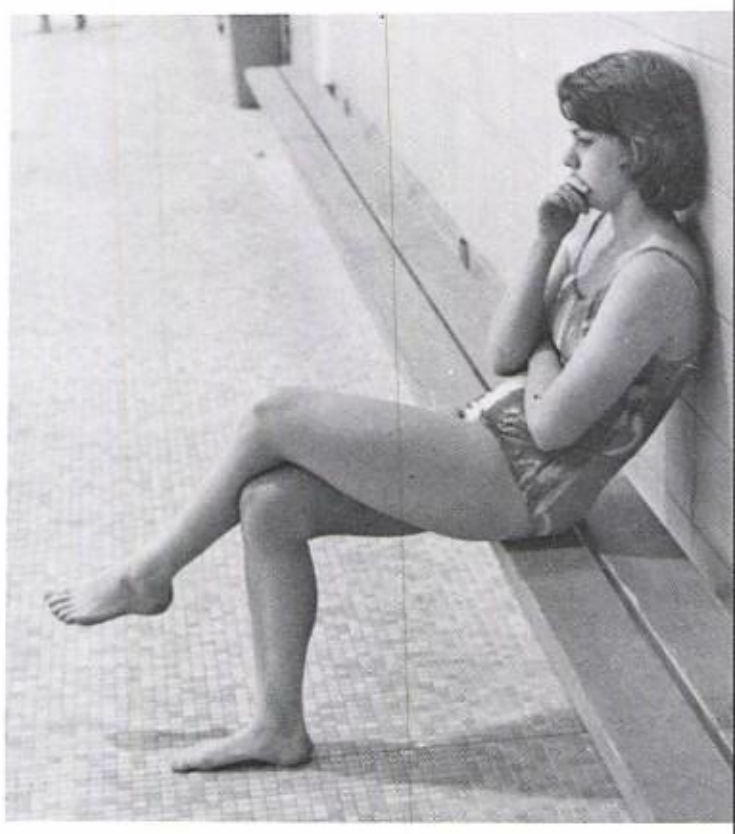


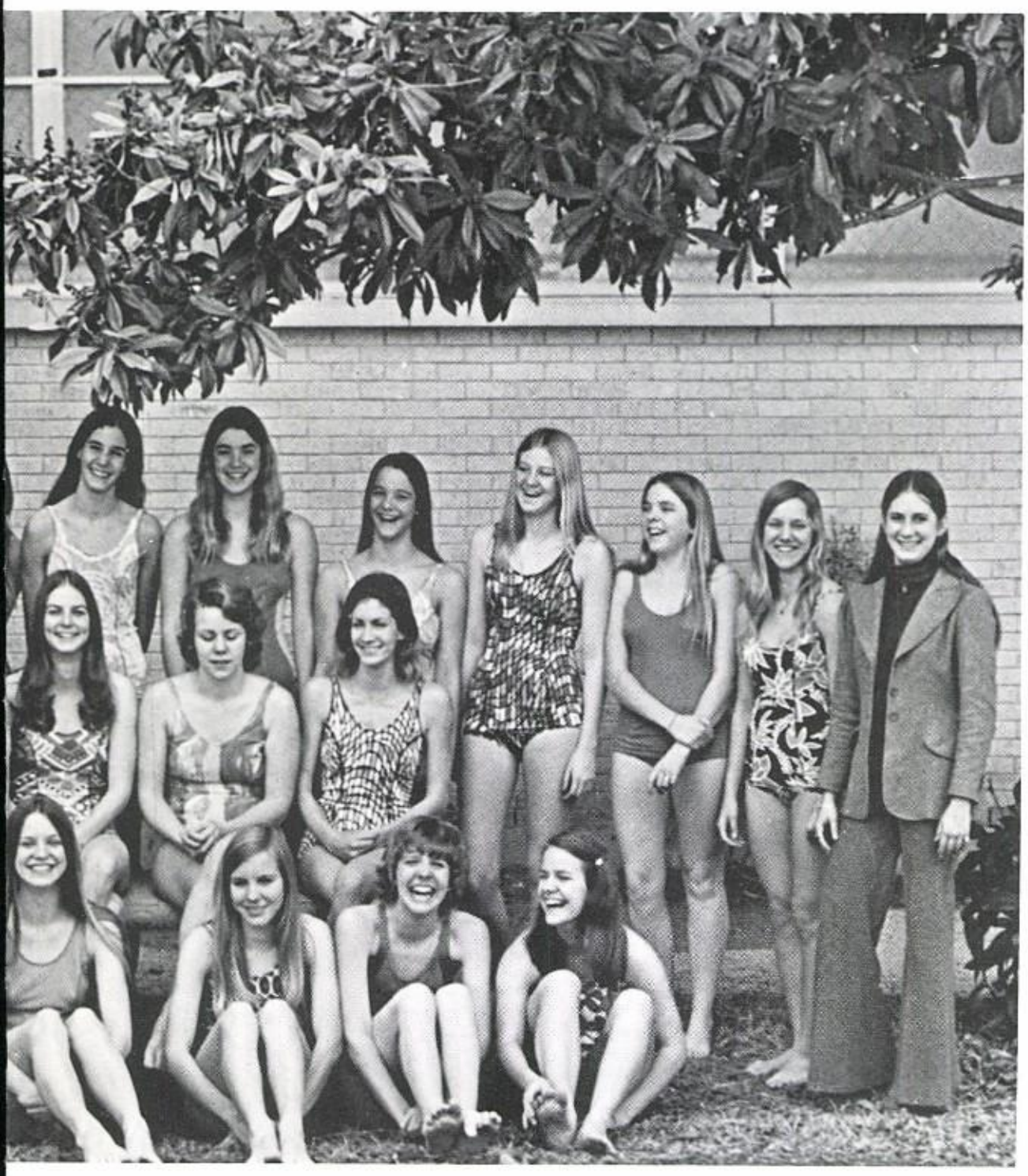


TOP Pam Wright stretches for the water amidst her competitors. ABOVE Barbara Baker giggles as fellow swimmers toss Mr. Worrel into the pool.

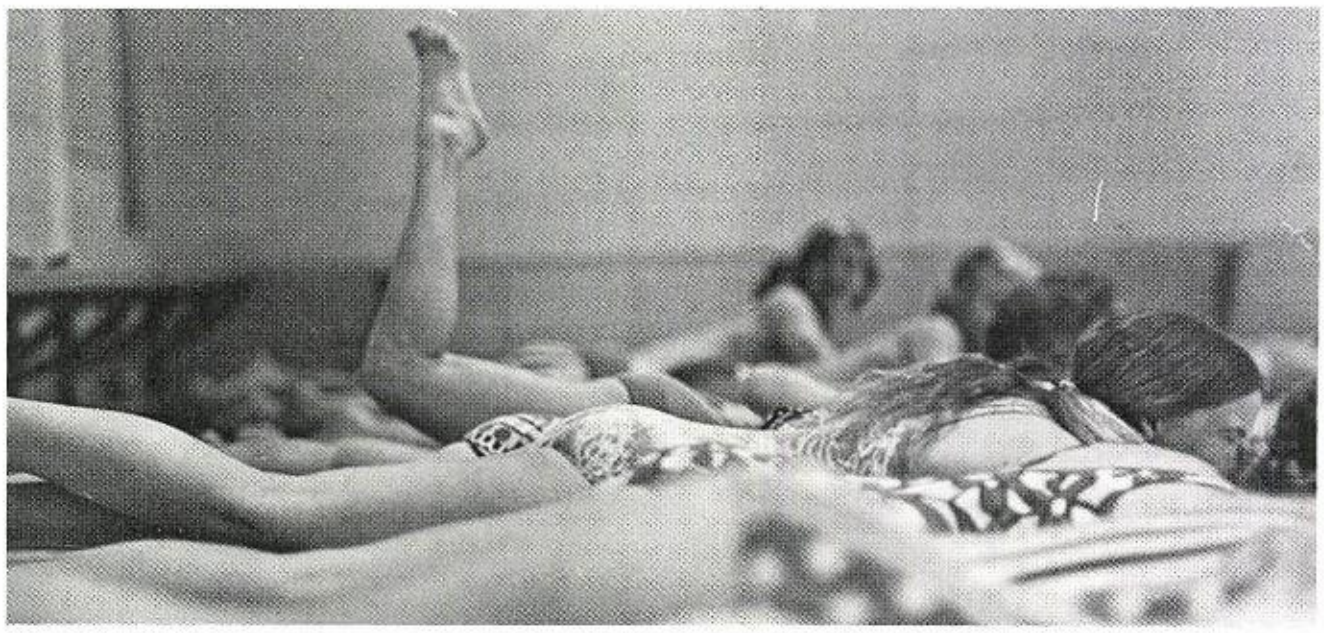


LEFT Ann Worrel dares her big brother to make her swim a 400-yard butterfly time-trial. BELOW Mary Thornhill contemplates the rough workout ahead.

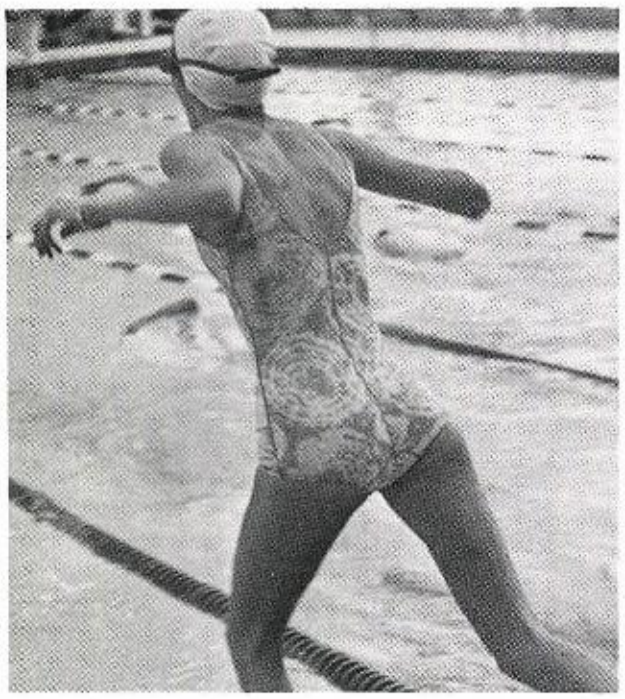


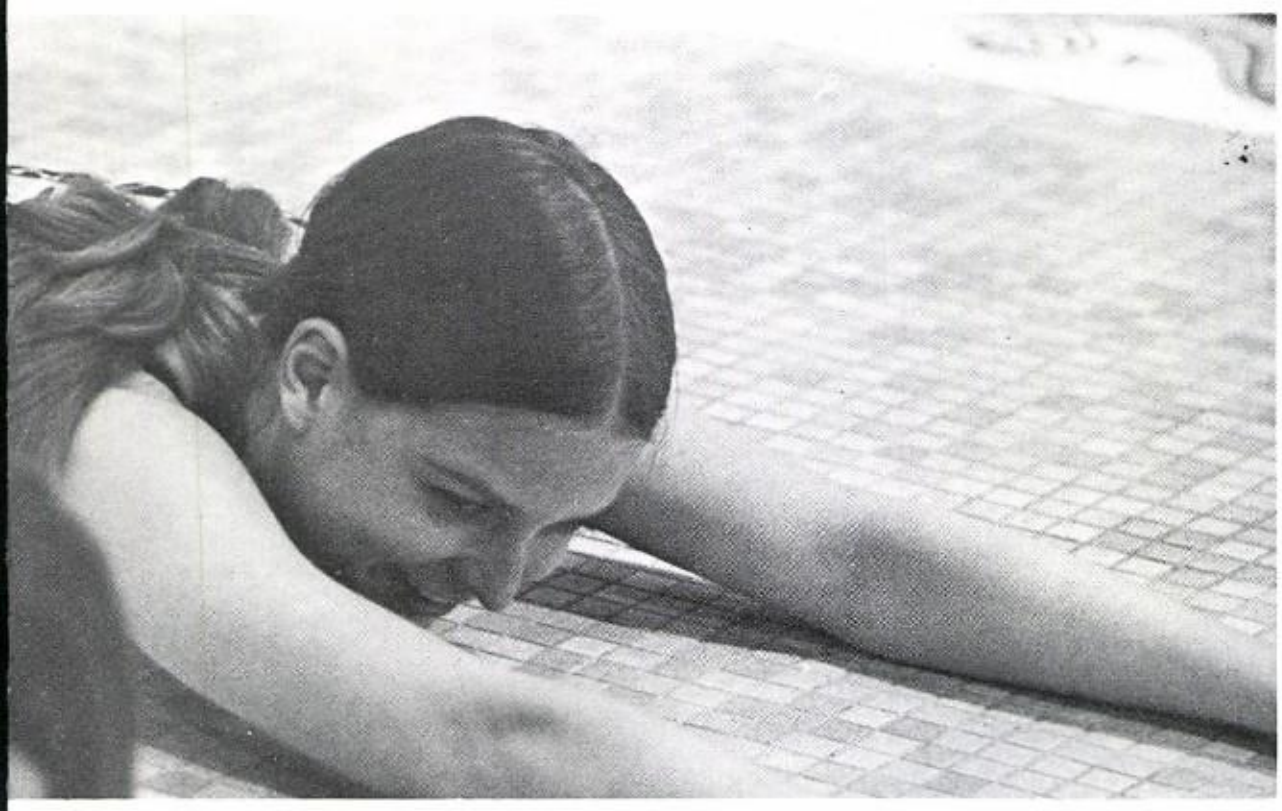


LEFT (first row) Liz Howell, Emily Blase, Julie Viets, Genevieve LeMessurier, Kathy Thornhill. (second row) Cissy Hensarling, Carolyn Johns, Mary Thornhill, Barbara Baker. (third row) Coach Chuck Worrel, Kathy McAlpin, Nancy Murray, Lisa Pawel, Elizabeth Roberts, Pam Kirk, Karen Goetting, Ann Worrel, Pam Wright, Sabrina Shawd, Mourette Rockstroh, Roxanne Ryden.



ABOVE A spasmodic leg in the midst of conformity. RIGHT Pam Kirk strolls across the pool to confer with Chuck about her stroke. FAR RIGHT Nancy Murray clowns around with the fellas during practice.





ABOVE Kathy McAlpin, alias the Creature from the Black Lagoon. LEFT Carolyn Johns and Nancy Murray takes part in isometrics to help strengthen themselves.

ABOVE (first row) David Stewart, Dicky Davis, Rick Canendar, Billy Cavnedar, Steve Lewis, Mike O'Neal, Kent Martin, Tim Wolff, David Palence, Eric Lange, Jim Leinbach, Coach Jim Walkup. (second row) Bobby Cavendar, Richard Hocott, Mike Wisdom, Scott Ricklin, David Goetz, Charlie Thomas. (third row) Marvin Rickabaugh, David McAllister, Peter Sorenson, Bill Sawtelle, Paul Dubose, Matt Griffin, Mark Cavendar, Lee Lahourcade, Leslie West.

# Golf

Alamo Heights golf maintained during 1972-73 its reputation as the enduring pride and joy of the athletic department. Mule golfers entered district and regional competition in April as strong favorites after a successful tournament season.

Coached by James Walkup, the golf squad filled its usual position during the year as a major district prospect, although tough opposition was encountered from Roosevelt, Seguin, and New Braunfels.

Leading the Heights squad were seniors Billy and Bobby Cavender and Charlie Thomas, along with juniors Mike Wisdom, Jim Leinbach, Marvin Rickabaugh and David McAllister.

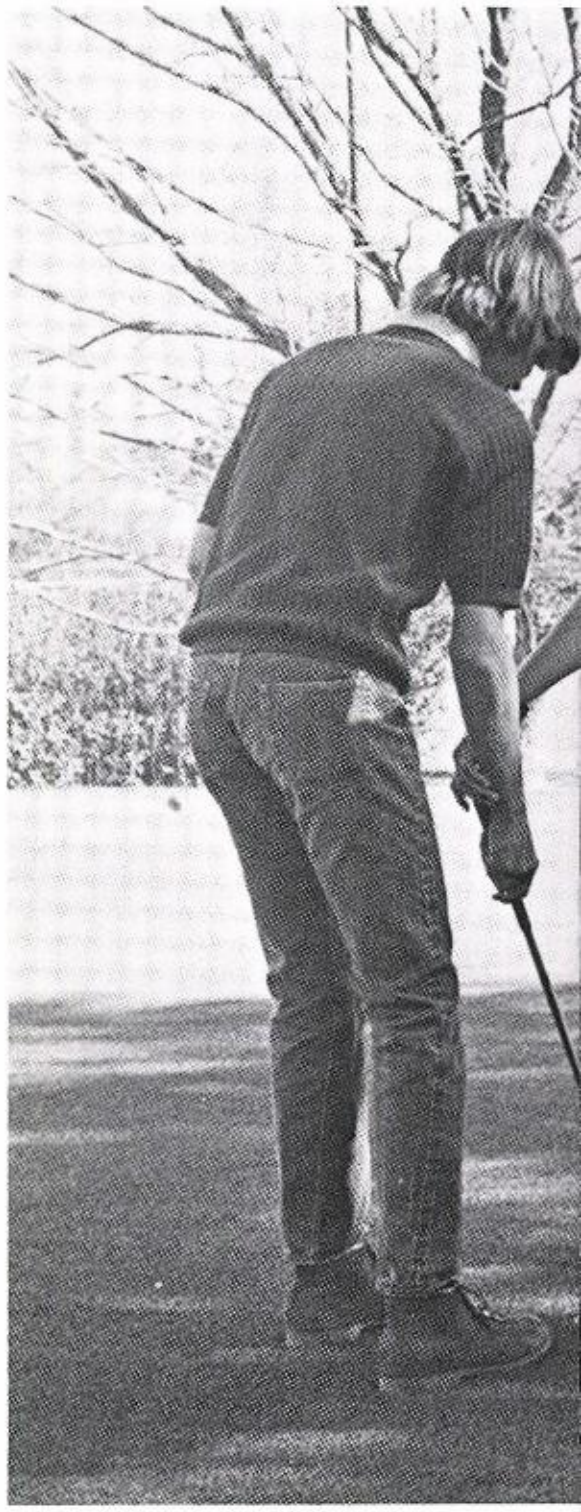
Early successes for linksters came in two Austin tournaments in October and November in which Heights placed second and first, respectively. Billy Cavender was the low scorer in both meets, and receiving medalist honors in the latter.

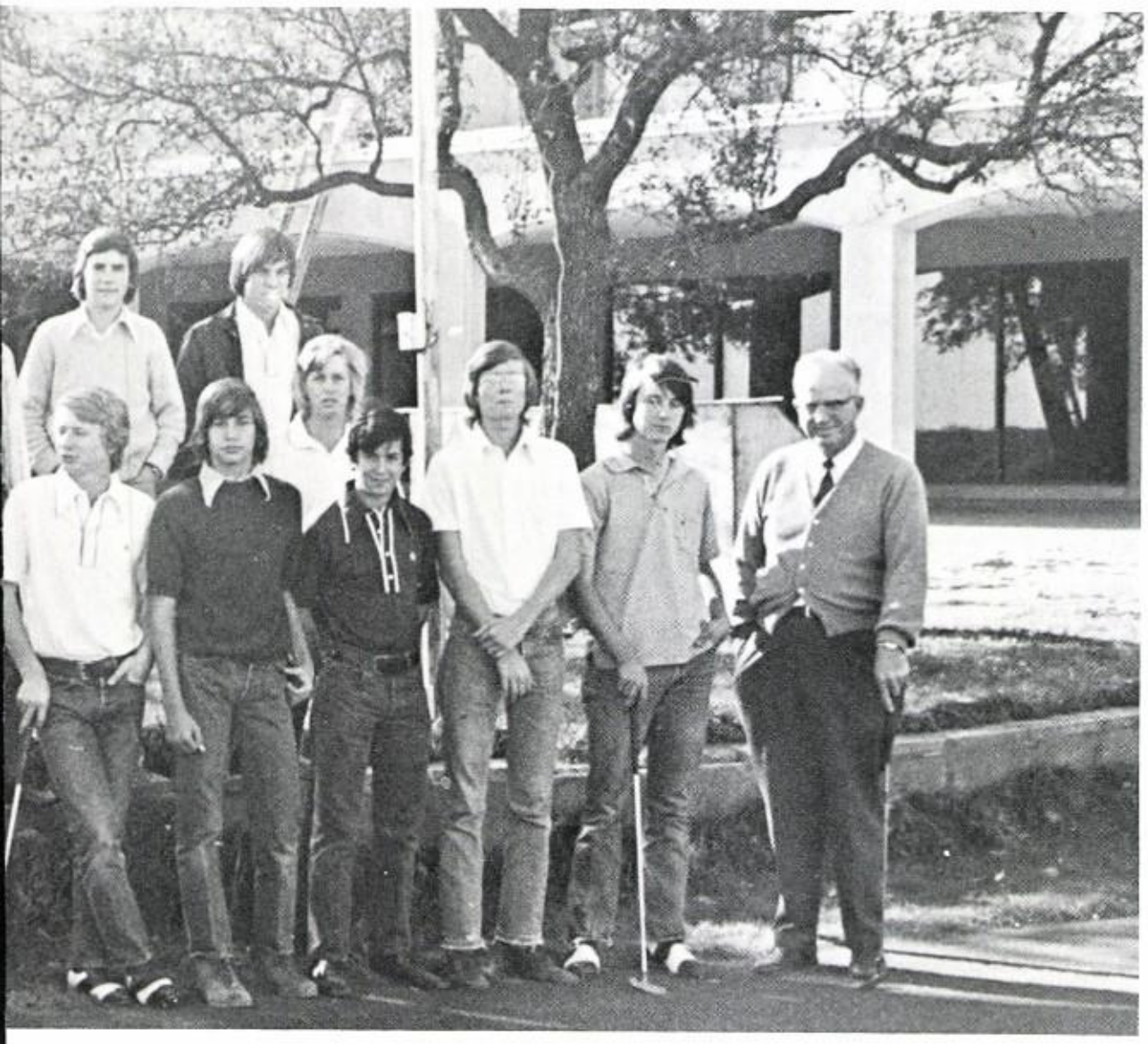
Second place also went to the golf team in the San Marcos Invitational, as Billy Cavender again took medalist awards.

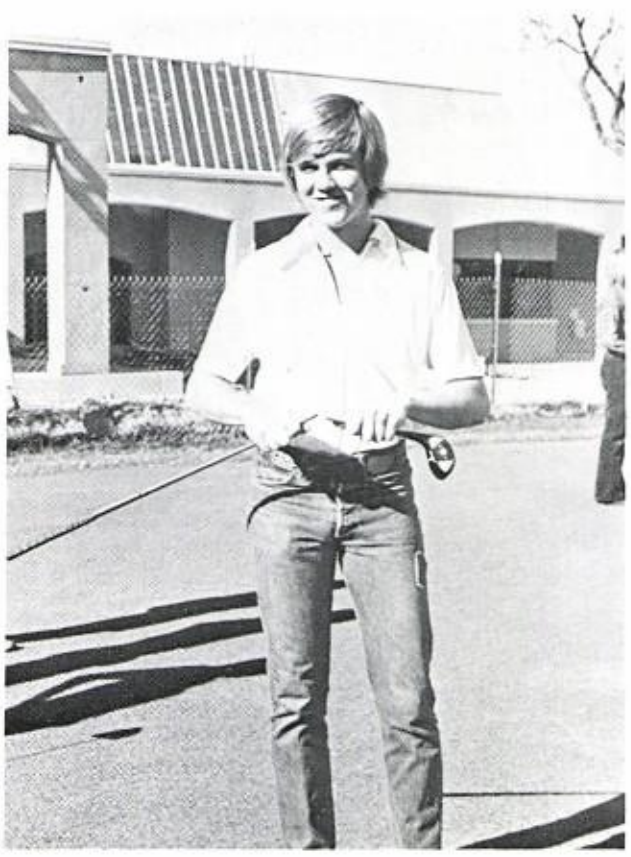
Other invitational meets in which the golf team placed well were the Del Rio Invitational February 23-24, the Border Olympics March 2-3, the SAISD Invitational February 26, the North East Invitational March 5, and the Corpus Christi Invitational.

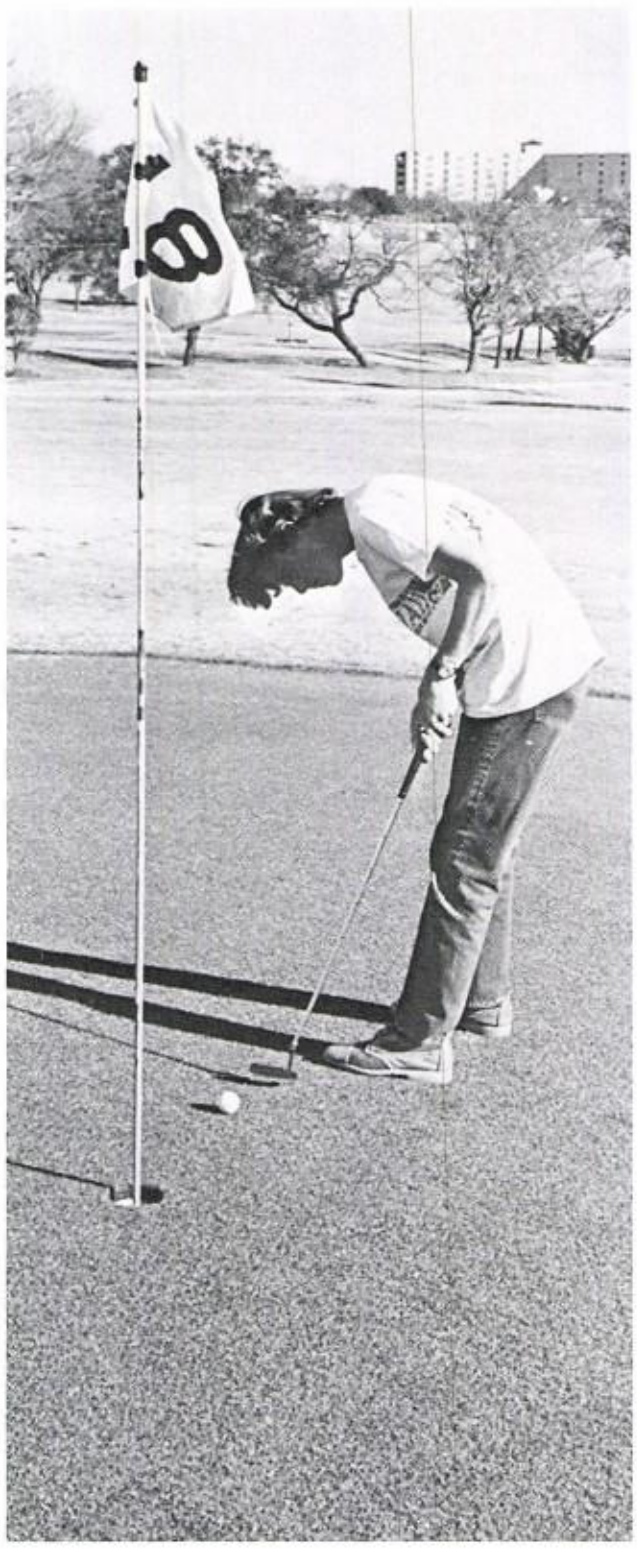
Alamo Heights also hosted its own invitational golf tournament during mid-march, a very successful event in the team's season.

Overall, the golf team was very strong throughout the year. Difficulty was encountered, however, in finding a strong fifth man to join the first team of Cavender, Cavender, Hocott, and Thomas. Thus depth was perhaps the greatest obsticle facing the Mule linksters in their bid for a district title.



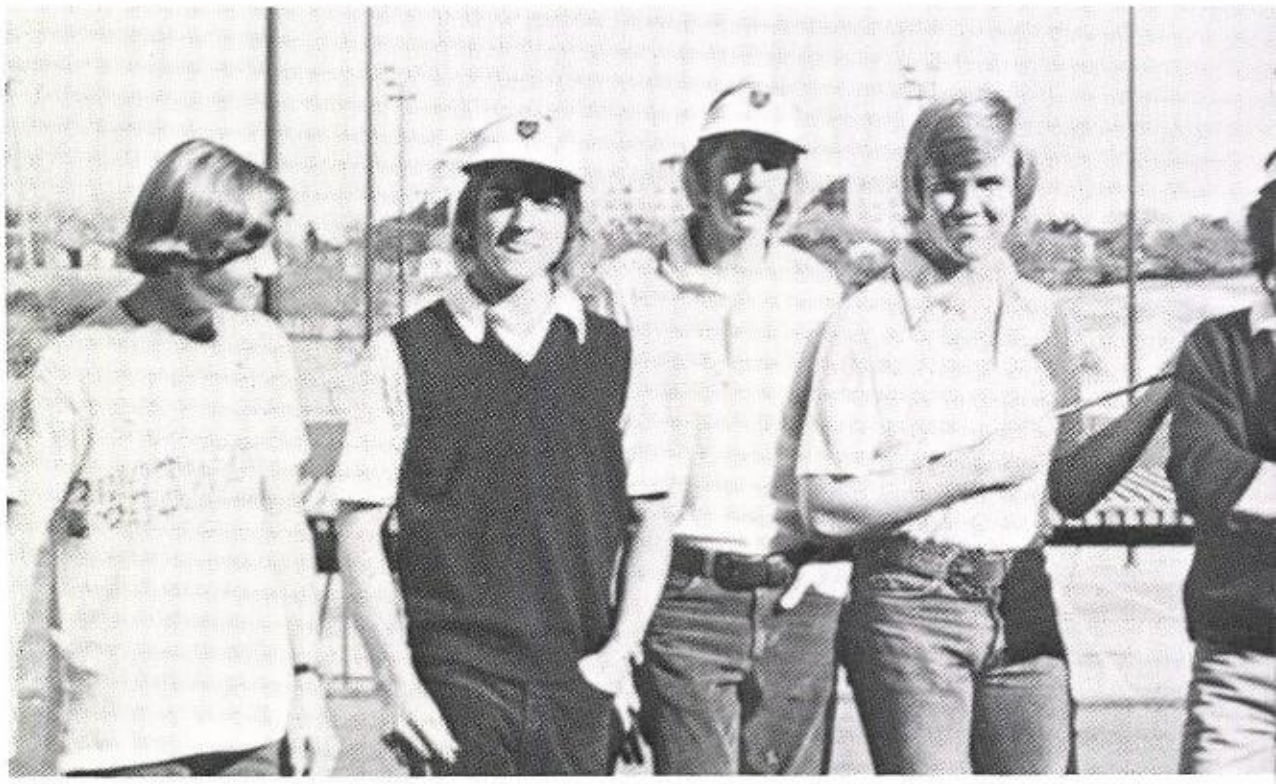


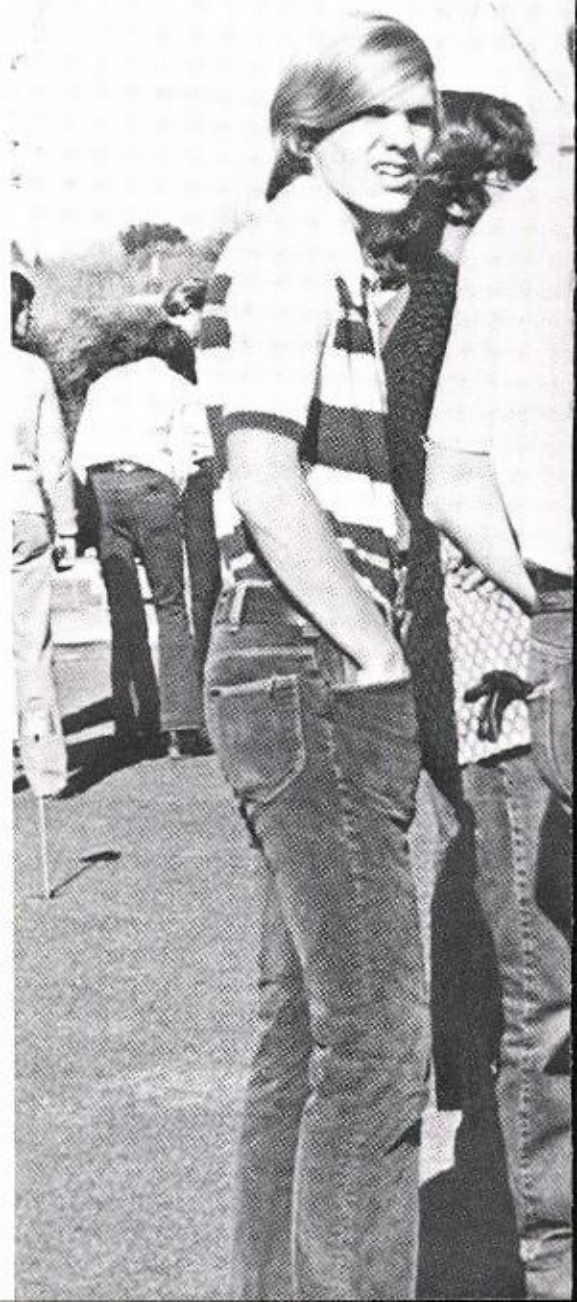




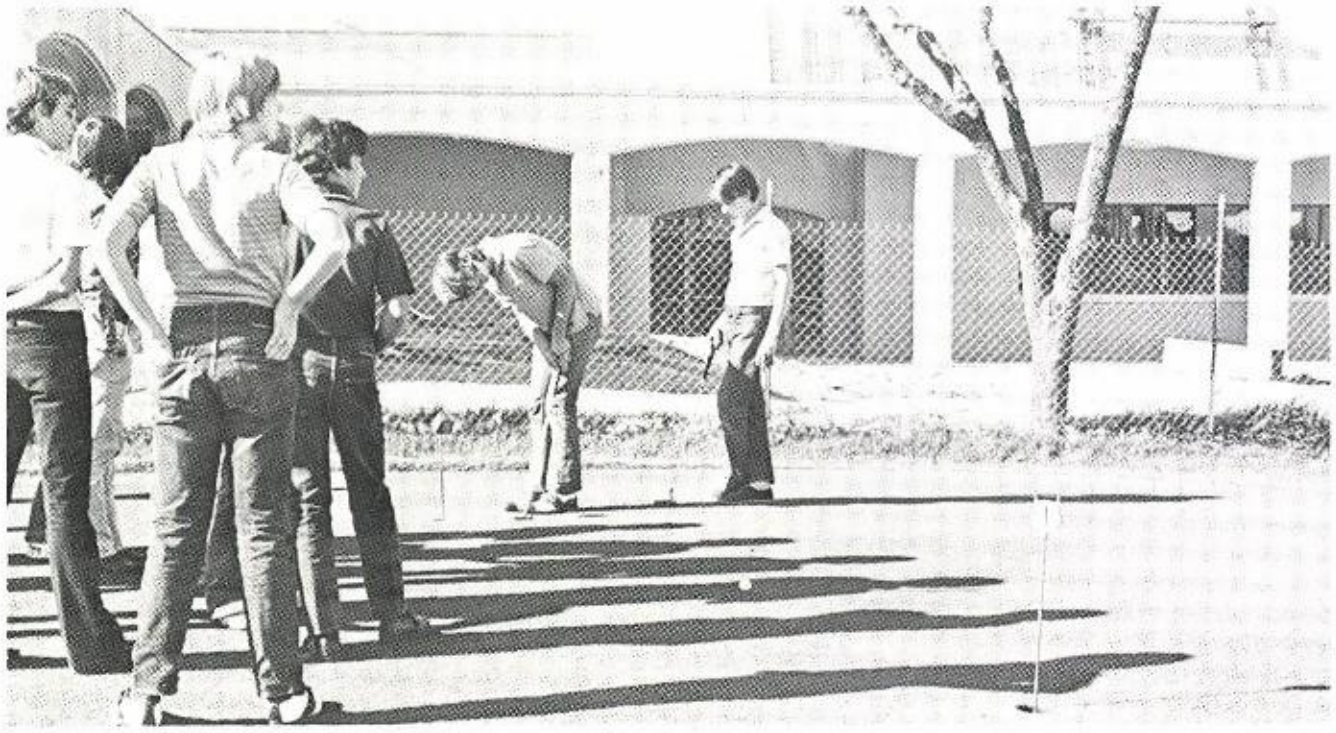
LEFT Rick Cavendar helps Tim Wolff adjust the grip on his putter under the fascinated gaze of Leslie West and Dicky Davis. ABOVE Strongman Mike Wisdom performs one of his superhuman feats, snapping his driver like a stick of raw spagetti. ABOVE RIGHT Richard Hocott sinks a short putt on the eighteenth green at the San Antonio Country Club before the astonished eyes of nearby trees.

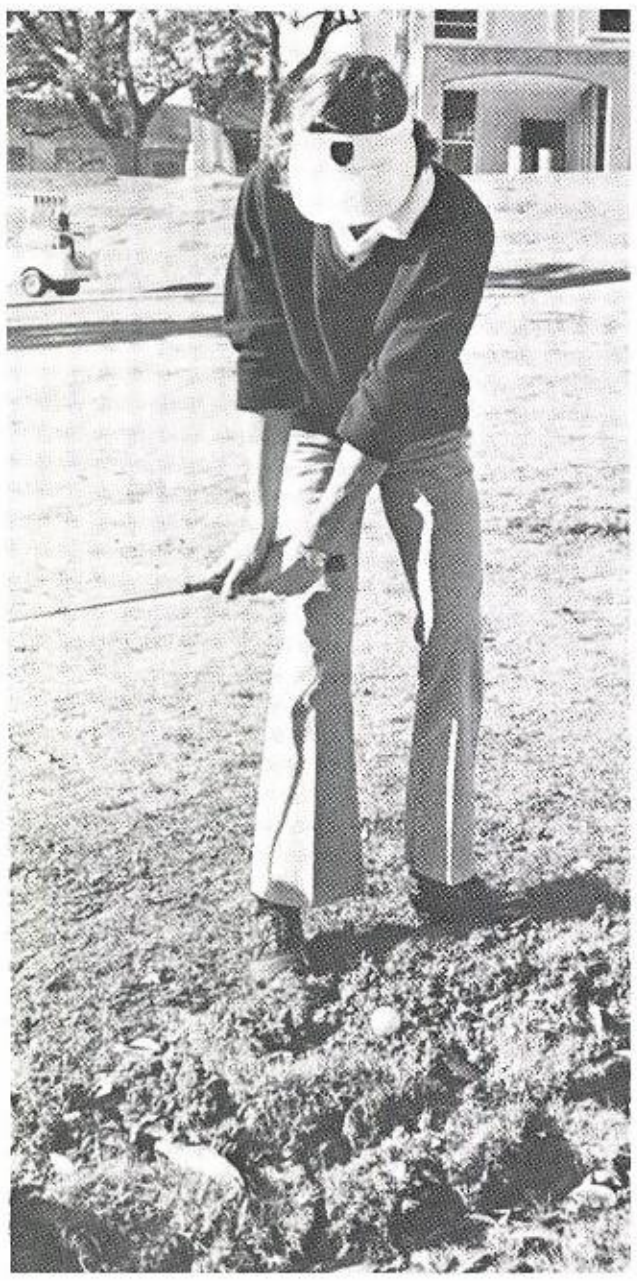
RIGHT Richard Hocott, Billy Cavendar, Charlie Thomas, Mike Wisdom, Bobby Cavendar, and Jim Leinbach are among the golfers whose solid ability helped the squad to its successful season. BELOW Mark Cavendar, Bill Sawtelle, David Stewart, and Matt Griffin hop aboard the Golf Cart Express, conducted by Paul Dubose and Lee Lahourcade. BELOW RIGHT David McAllister, Mike Wisdom, and Peter Sorenson carefully survey the golf course before beginning another day's practice round.





LEFT Charlie Thomas pulls back to send his ball soaring out of the sand trap it unfortunately found its way into. BELOW Team members Rick, Mark, and Bobby Cavendar, Dicky Davis, David Stewart, and David Goetz restlessly await Coach Jim Walkup for some putting tips during afternoon practice at San Antonio Country Club.





ABOVE Jim Leinbach's ball, oblivious to the obstacles of six shadows, rolls relentlessly towards the first hole, although Marvin Rickabaugh remains unimpressed by the valiant little ball. RIGHT Strong golfer Bobby Cavendar experiences a little trouble in the rough. FAR RIGHT The team's top player, Billy Cavendar, demonstrates his putting form.

ABOVE Jim Leinbach warms up on the putting green before hitting the links. LEFT Peter Sorenson, the victim of a sore loser, chuckles over his victory despite the golf club thrust through his chest.

# Baseball

"If our pitching comes through," said baseball coach Bill Horlen in February, "we can definitely win the district championship."

Pitching, then, was the central story of this years baseball team, and, all considered, the story turned out "reasonably well," as coach Horlen would say.

The 1973 version of the Mule baseball squad was young, inexperienced, but definitely willing to make a strong push for the 29-AAAA title.

Only four seniors, Hugh Mathews at first base, and Steve Miller, John McSwain and Bobby Bass in the outfield, started as the Mules opened their schedule March 1, so the outcome of the season ultimately depended on the juniors' development of proper experience as the season progressed.

Filling out the starting line up from the junior class were pitchers Bruce Cunningham, Bobby Ray, and Dana Wilburn, along with short stop Cole Newman, among others.

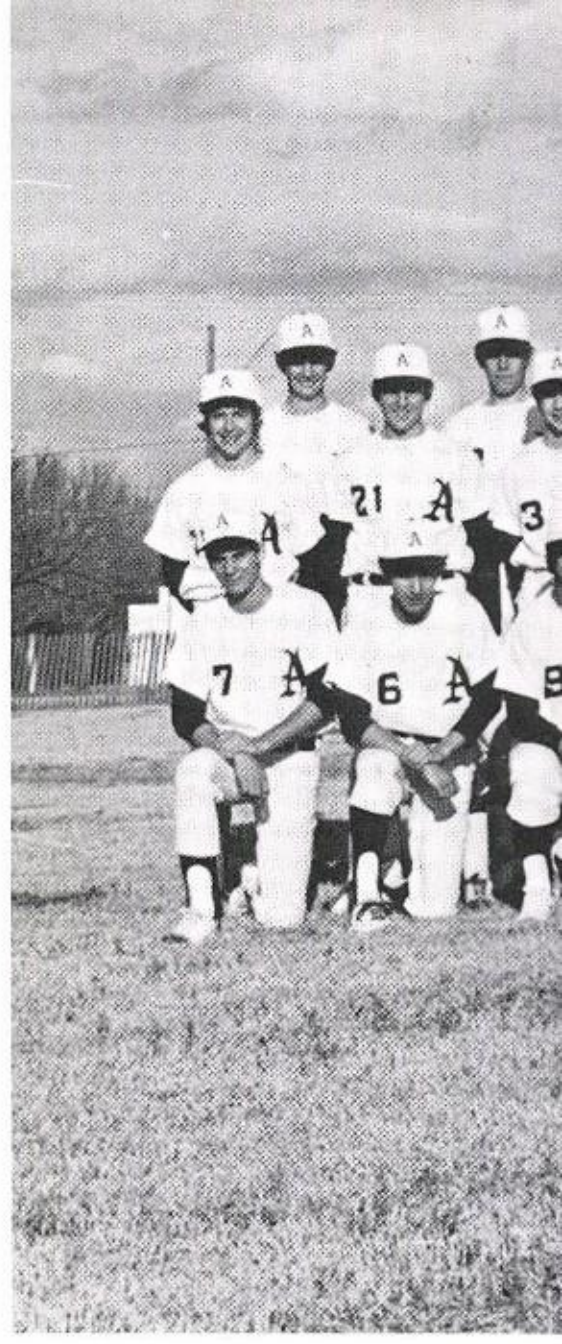
District 29-AAAA was a tough one for baseball in 1973, and Heights faced strong competition throughout the year from Roosevelt, New Braunfels, and MacArthur. Trouble in non-district action also came from local powerhouses Churchill and Jefferson.

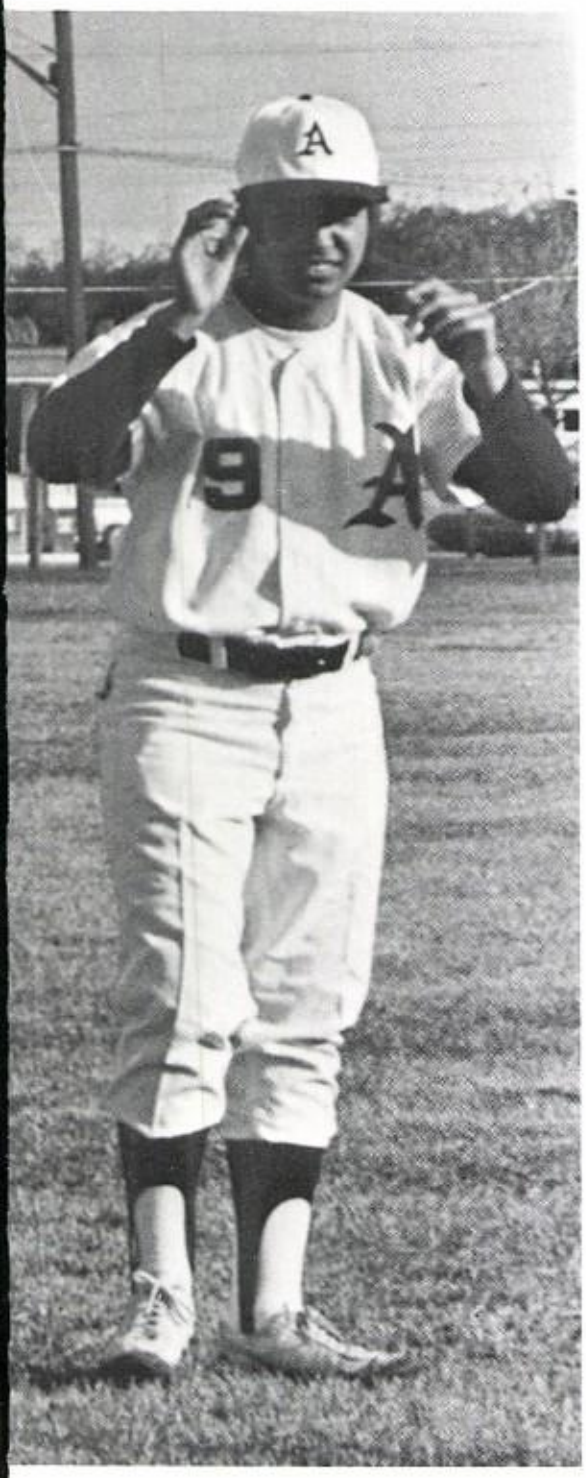
Other district games during the spring came with San Marcos, Highlands, and Sam Houston.

Heights competed in two invitational baseball tournaments during the spring, the North Loop Tournament and the Austin Invitational Tournament.

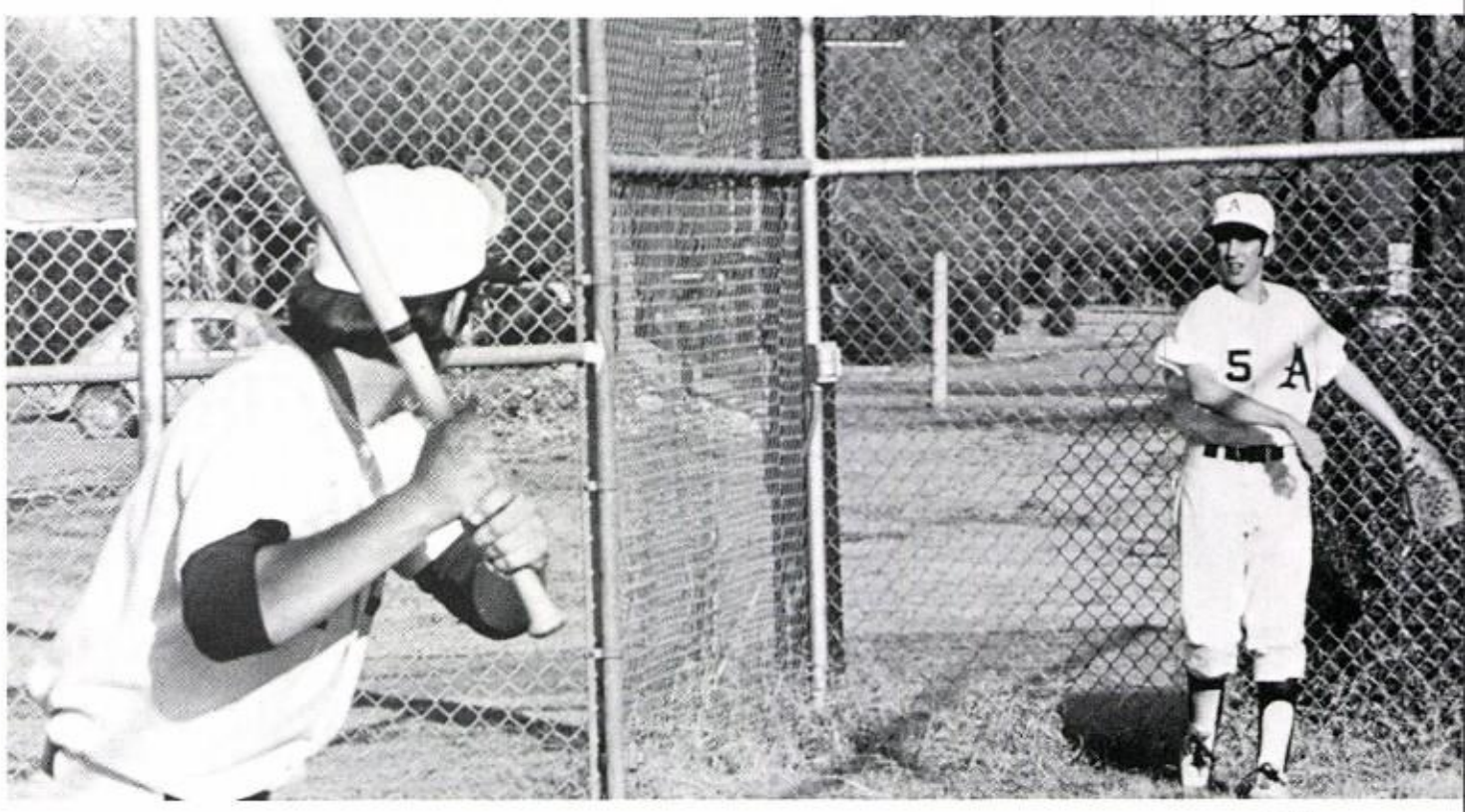


RIGHT (first row) Charles Gottardy; Pete Cavazos; Roland Castillo; Daina Wilburn; Mason Matthews; David Sielski; Rudy Luna; John Conger; Kelly Thies; (second row) Bobby Bass; Bobby Wray; Clarence Bourgeois; Tom Stanley; Rene Sanchez; John McSwain; Steve Miller; Bruce Cunningham; Hugh Matthews; Phil Farmer; Cole Newman; Gary Baker; Paul Beichlin; Coach Bill Horlen. BELOW Phil Farmer, Hugh Matthews, John McSwain, Bobby Bass, Gary Baker, Steve Miller, Rudy Luna, and Rene Sanchez show just how hard Varsity Baseball practice really is.

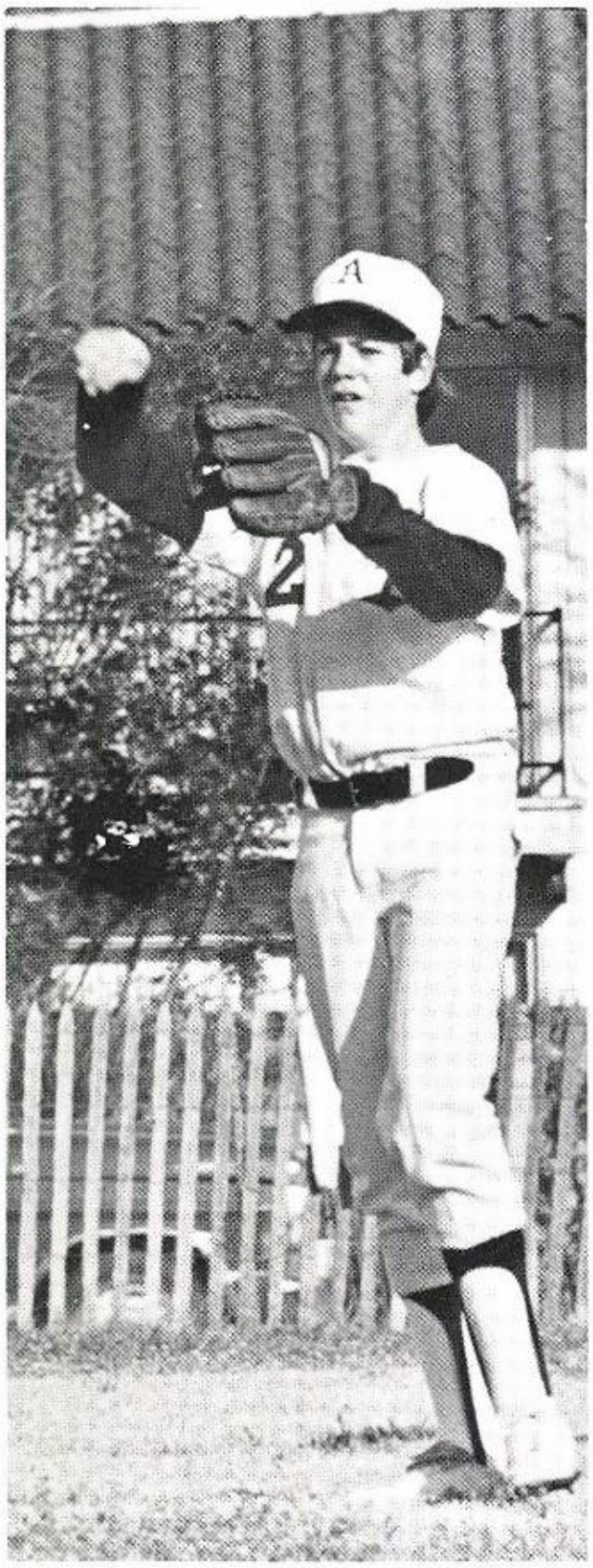


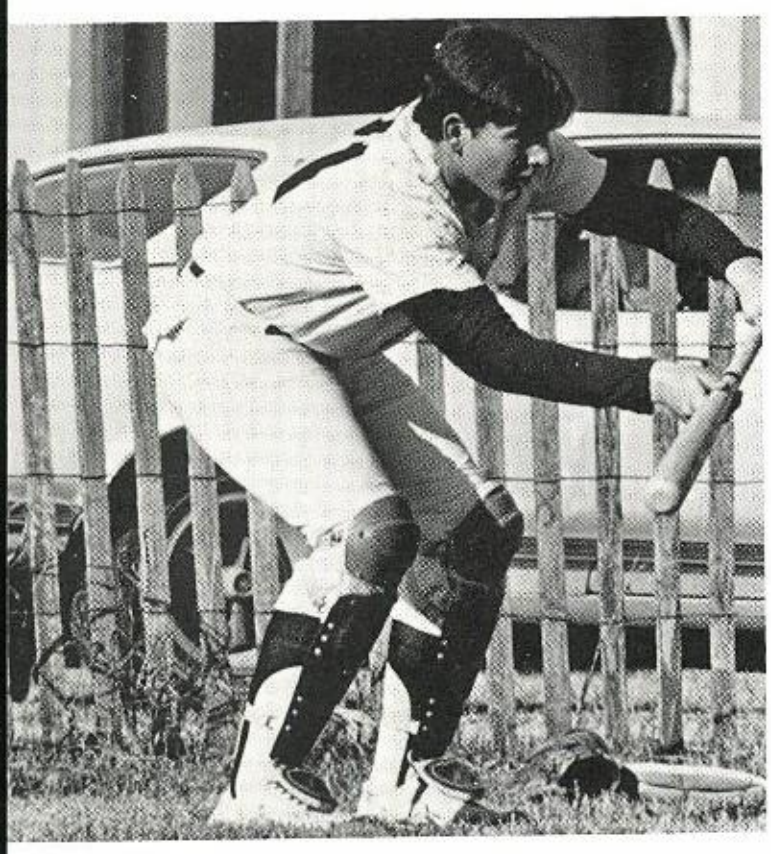


FAR LEFT Pitcher Daina Wilburn looks over the opposition and grins at the thought of an easy game. LEFT Rudy Luna whips the ball in with good form. BELOW Mason Matthews tosses an easy one during batting practice to an eager Mule batter.

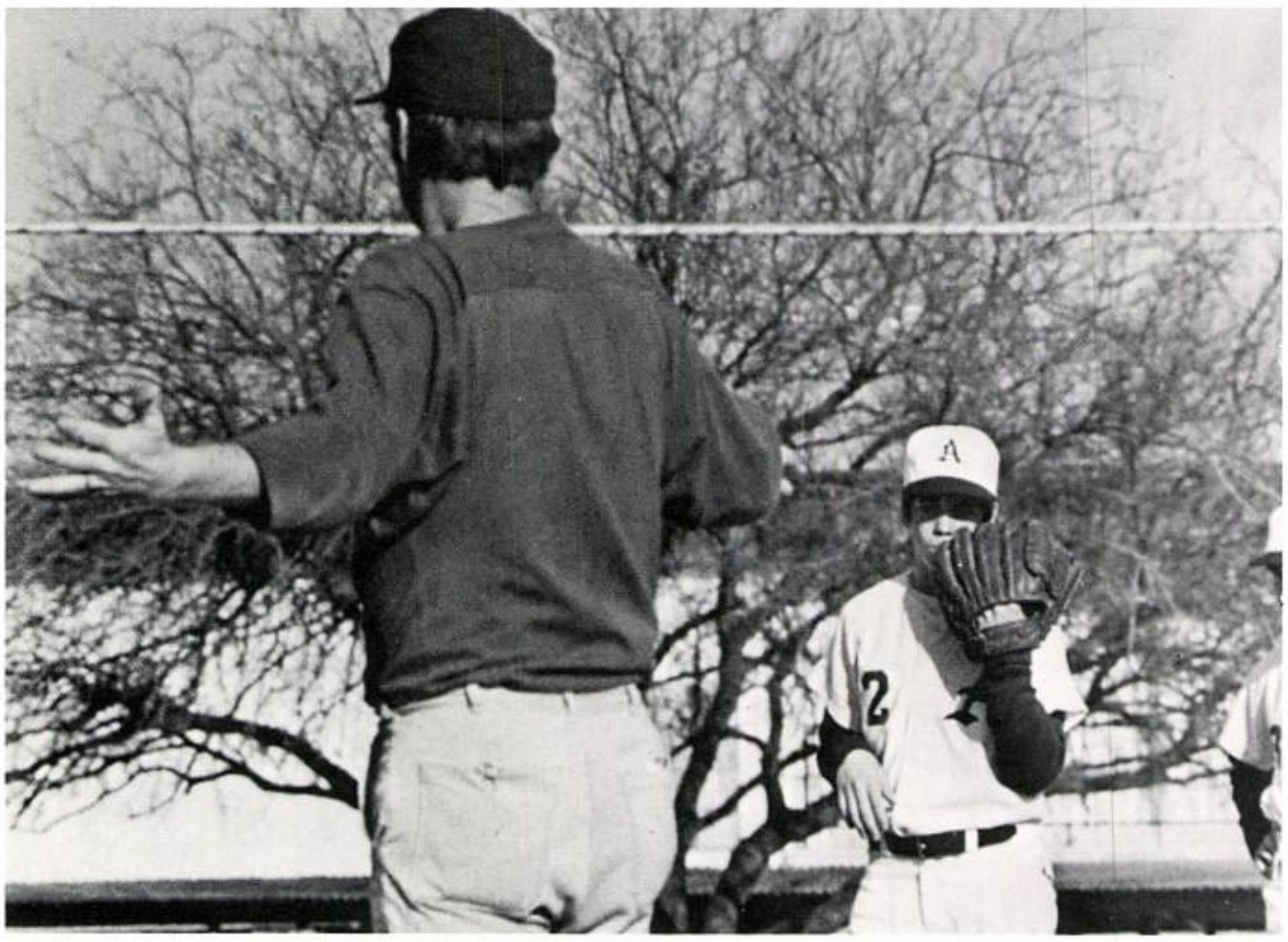


BELOW Clarence Bourgeois practices the difficult art of bunting. RIGHT John Conger relays the ball into the infield.

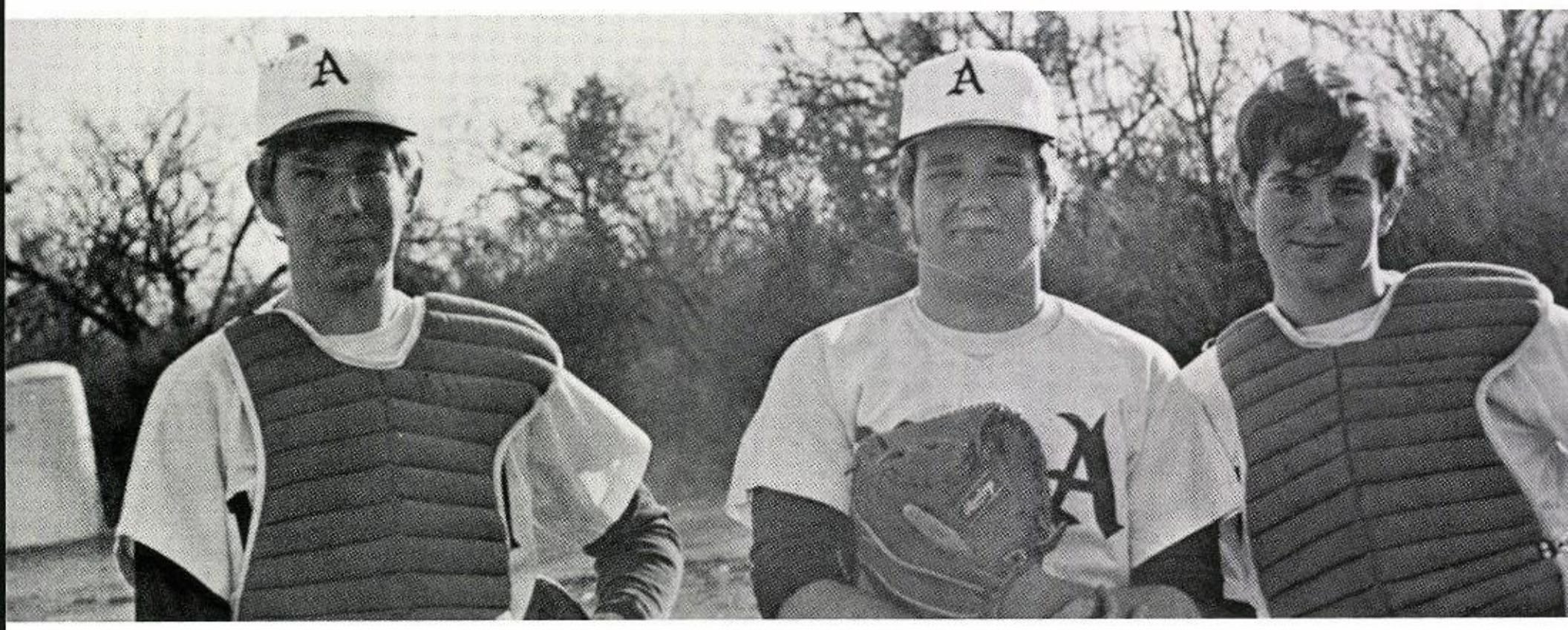


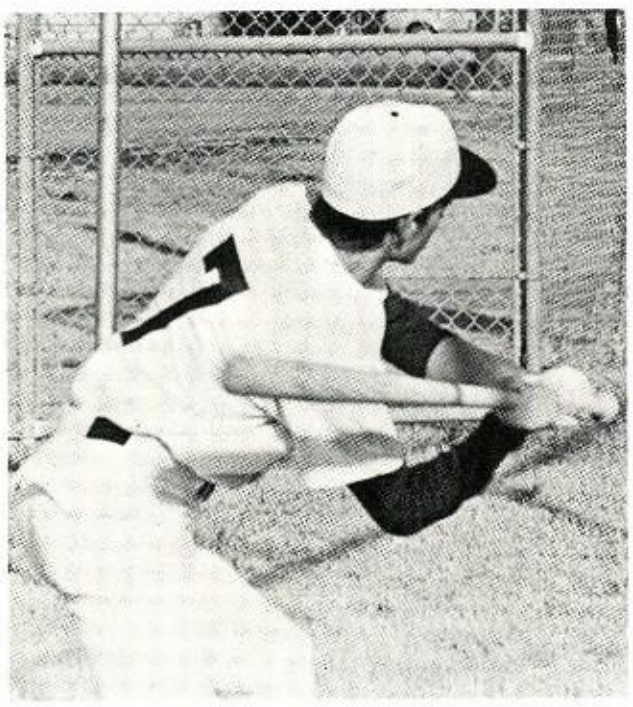


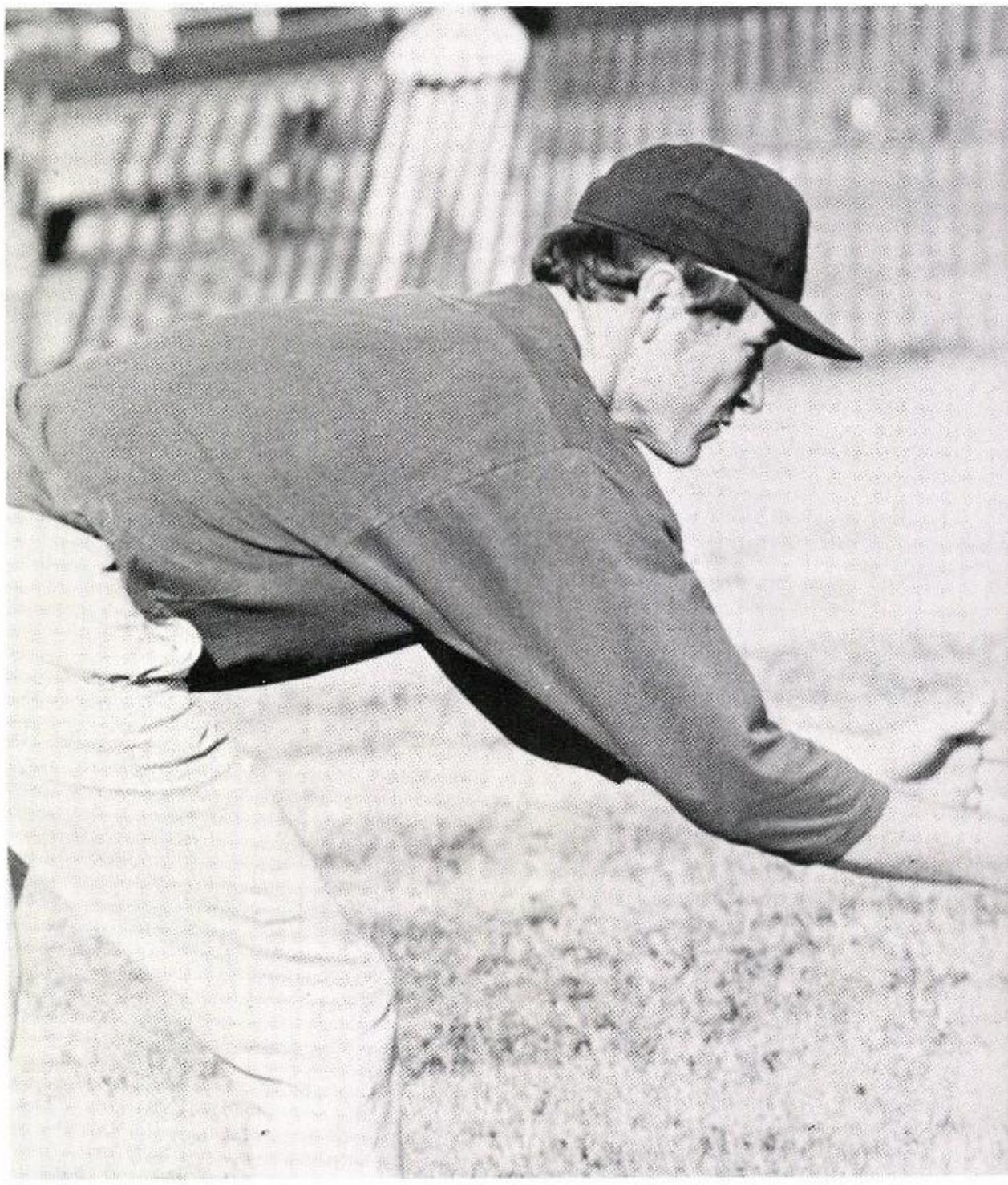
LEFT Bobby Bass watches in shock as John McSwain knocks one over the fence and into Broadway traffic.



ABOVE Coach Bill Harlen gives a few tips on covering his position to John Conger. LEFT Phil Farmer bunts as Clarence Bourgeois catches and Bruce Cunningham looks on.

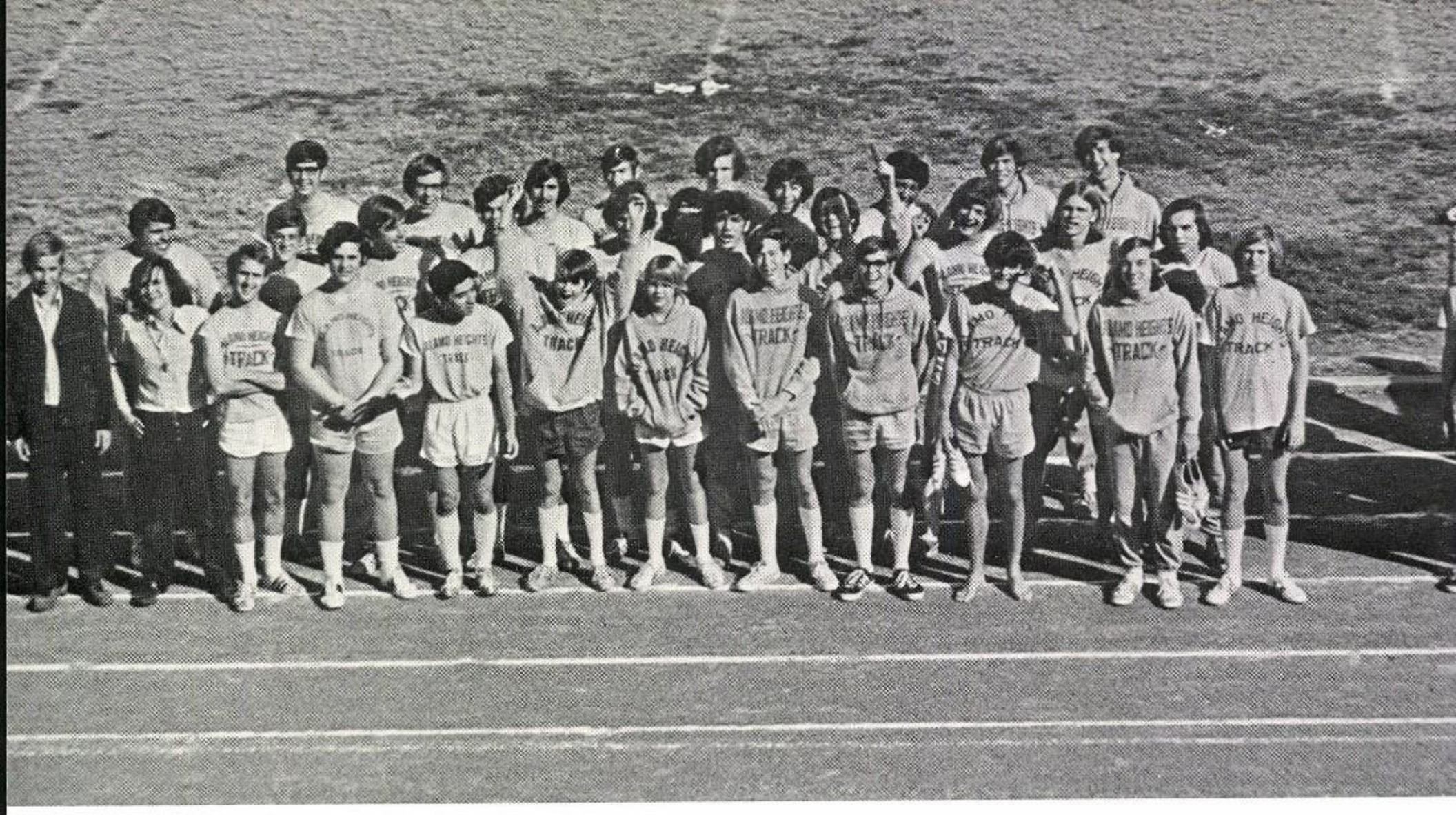






TOP Fine catching tradition is passed on from senior Phil Farmer (center), to junior Tom Stanley (left), to sophomore Clarence Bourgeois (right). ABOVE Junior Charles Gottardy warms up during batting practice. RIGHT Coach Bill Horlen demonstrates best fielding methods for the benefit of the team.

LEFT Rene Sanchez shies away after making the big play. BOTTOM John McSwain takes warm-up swings while Bobby Bass makes a few choice comments. BELOW Sophomore, Paul Biechlin is getting a few fielding techniques from Coach Bill Horlen.



# Track

The 1973 Alamo Heights track team was one of the most talented groups fielded in recent years. Outstanding individual stars and overall team quality combined throughout the season to rank the Mules highly.

Coach John Heffner led the varsity squads to fine finishes in six invitational meets along with the district and region meets held in April.

The Heights team opened the season March 3 with the Northside Track meet, and continued with the New Brunfels Invitational March 9, the North East Invitational March 17 and the College Station meet March 24 before completing with other 29-AAAA teams in the district championships March 31—April 1.

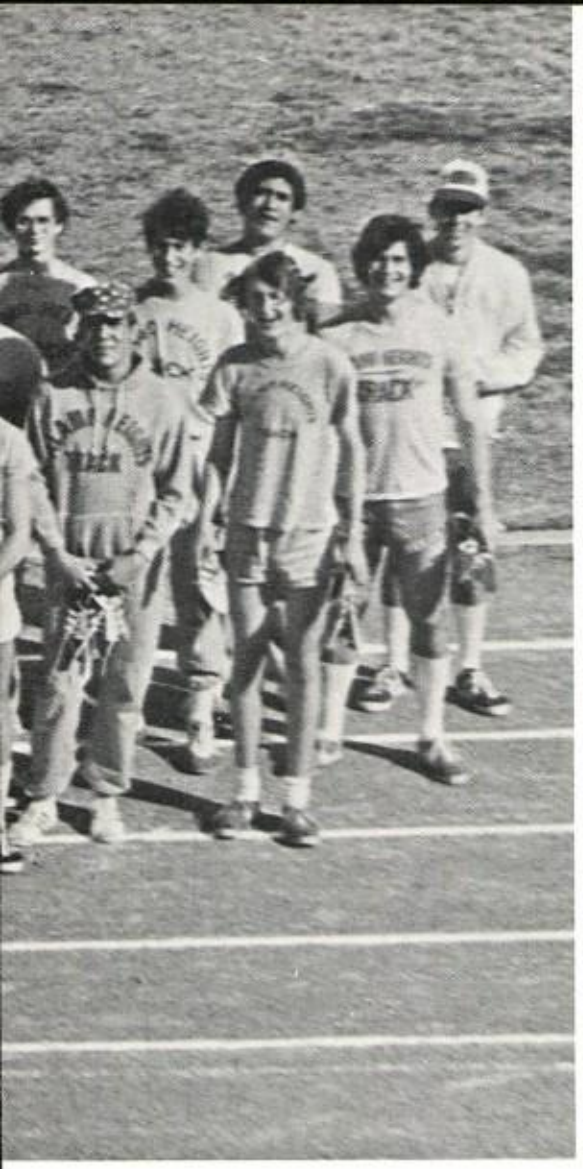
Regional qualifiers then entered the San Antonio Invitational April 7 before braving the extremely tough competition of the Regional championships April 13-14.

Three Mule tracksters distinguished themselves early in the season through record-setting performances. Dee Jennings had already broken a 7-year-old school record in the 440-yard run as major meets began, while Rudy Jimenez set a new school record in the shot-put and David Gorman led the city in the discus.

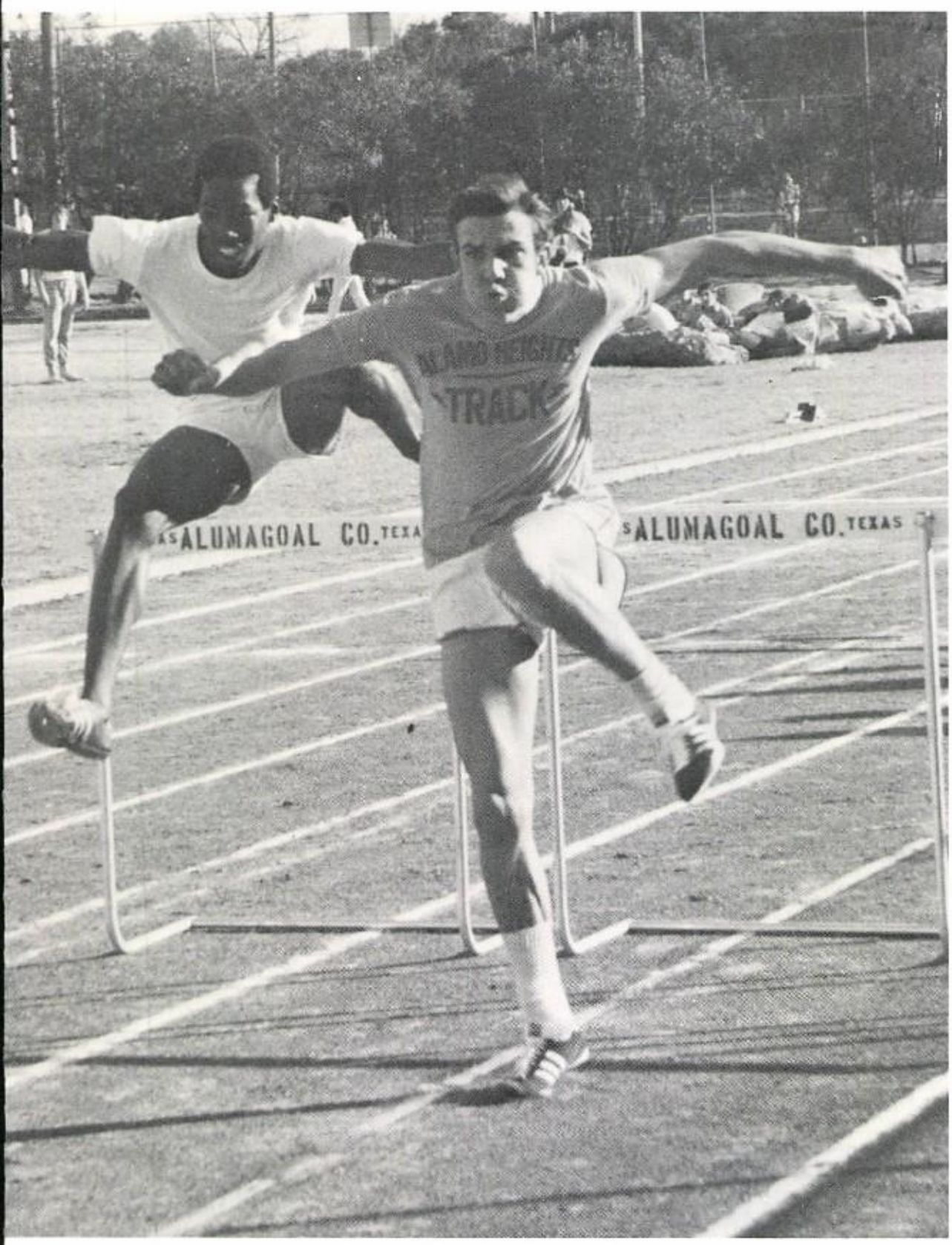
Other strong contributers to the track effort were Bobby Bass, Dean Heaser, Robert MacDonald and Clay Becker in the 440 relay; Tom

ABOVE 440 yard relay leg man Bobby Bass crouches at the starting block, baton in hand.

RIGHT Clay Becker practices a few quick starts before running the 100 yard dash.



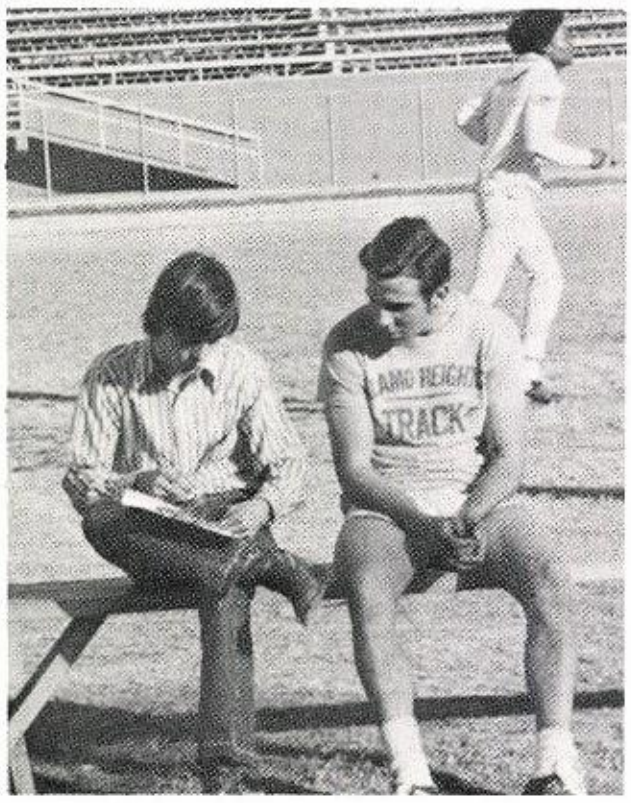
BELOW Track team members Dwight Chumley, Clay Becker, Bobby Bass, Robert McDonald, Matt Gottlich, Greg Warden, Bill West, and Peter Ellis relax between events in a duo-meet. BOTTOM LEFT Mark Mahone flies over the hurdle, one step ahead of his opponent at the Fox Tech meet.




ABOVE LEFT (first row) Charles Cheima, David Black, Steve McDaniels, Gus Schreiner, Mark Cavazos, Billy Mitchell, Peter Neesham, Howard Schmidt, Peter Ellis, Dwight Chumbley, Greg Warden, Keith Clementson, Bill West, John Park, Mark Mahone, Rick Riser. (second row) Arthur Zertuche, Gus Krus, John Ambler, Forrest Smith, Mike McAllister, Aurthur Guterrez, Bobby Bass, Randy Thomas, David Lillis, Kevin Conger, George Livesay, David Gorman, Stewart Glicenhaus, Clay Becker. (third row) David Liebmann, Eric Gregory, Kent Griffin, Lane Mitchell, Lester McGilvary, Bobby Goudge, Butch Vitela, Dee Jennings, Tim Garrison, Robert McDonald, Bob Hannaman, Rudy Jiminez, Coach John Heffner.

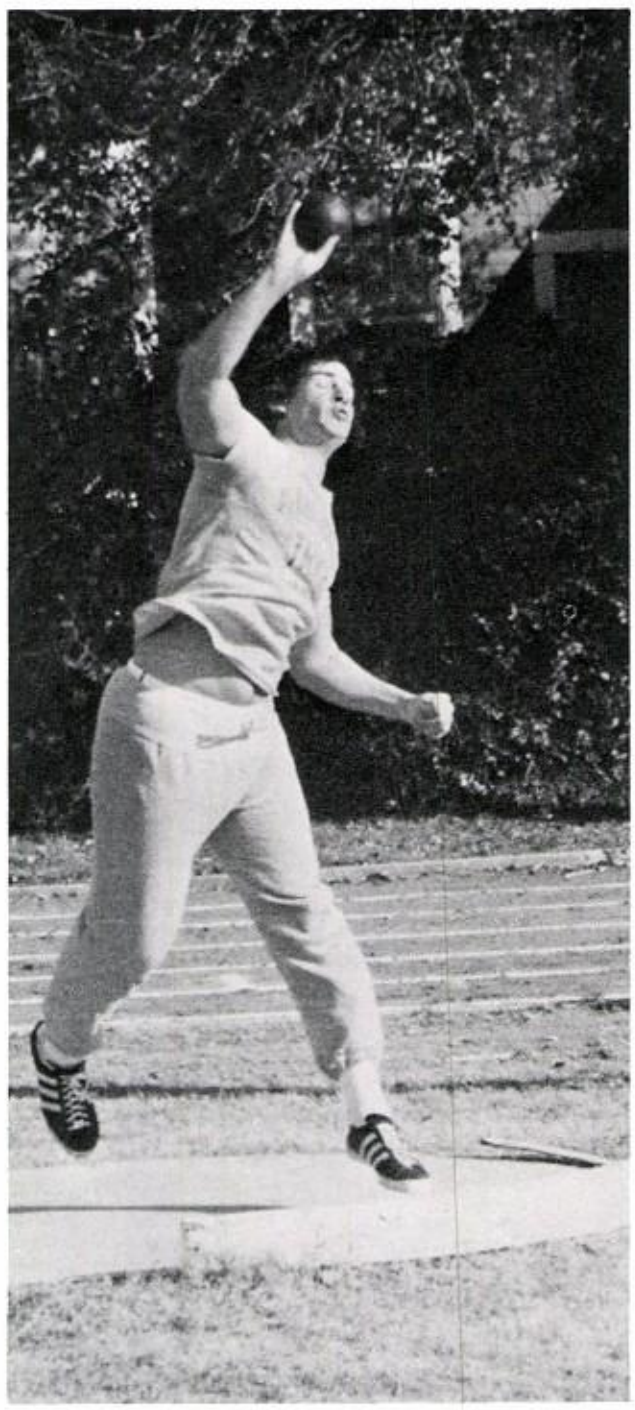
Fuhrman and Steve Wright in the 880; George Livesay and Mark Mahone in hurdle events; Bass, Becker, and Heaser in the 100; Tim Garison and Lane Mitchell in the mile run; and Jennings, David Lillis, Keith Conger and Lester McGilvray in the mile relay.

Principal field placers were Jimenez, Gorman, Forrest Smith, Arthur Gutierez, Tom Bullard, Clay Becker, and John Ambler.



RIGHT Steve Wright gives Mark Mahone timings from his last race. FAR RIGHT Rudy Jiminez puts the shot (shots the put?) BELOW Robert McDonald and Arthur Gutierez come out of the block for the start of the 100 yard dash. BELOW RIGHT Nanook and the boys wait for the flying finish.

LEFT George Livesay warms up a few muscles, Kevin Conger tapes a few muscles, and Matt Gottlich, Randy Thomas, and Greg Worden relax a few muscles. BELOW With a Herculean effort, David Gorman puts forth the shot.



# Cross Country

The cross country team had a brilliant season in 1972, winning the city championship along with placing fifth in the regional meet.

The team of Tom Fuhrman, Lane Mitchell, Tim Garison, Rick Riser, and Billy Carleston outran 44 other schools to take the fifth place award in regionals, Lane placed fourth individually to qualify for the state meet, while Tom captured 17th.

Mitchell then went on to take 13th in the state championships, an excellent finish considering his sophomore status.

The Mule cross country team also won the city championship in the 4, 10, and 13-mile runs. While Mitchell won in the four-mile event, Junior Garison won the 10-mile and Junior Fuhrman was victorious in the 13-mile event. Freshmen Carleston and Riser were also placers, showing a great future ahead for cross-country.

All cross-country competition takes place in the fall, with the state meet coming in early December. The cross-country squad, according to coach John Heffner, spent almost three months preparing for the city, regional, and state meets by running extremely long distances all over the suburbs surrounding Alamo Heights, perhaps the most grueling training routine in high school athletics today.

RIGHT Tom Fuhrman kickes the habit during the track season along with Bill Lehne, Tim Garison, and Rick Riser. BELOW (first row) Stuart Gliechenhaus, Lane Mitchell, Tim Garison, Tom Fuhrman, Rick Riser. (second row) Gus Kroschewsky, Jimmy Geng, Bob Hannaman, Will Carter, Coach John Heffner, (not pictured) Bill Lehne.

ABOVE Lane Mitchell, rated 13th in the state, sprints down the home stretch. LEFT Jimmy Geng, Stewart Gliechenhaus, Bob Hannaman, and Gus Kruschewski run over various types of terrain while training for the up coming meet.

# Girls Track

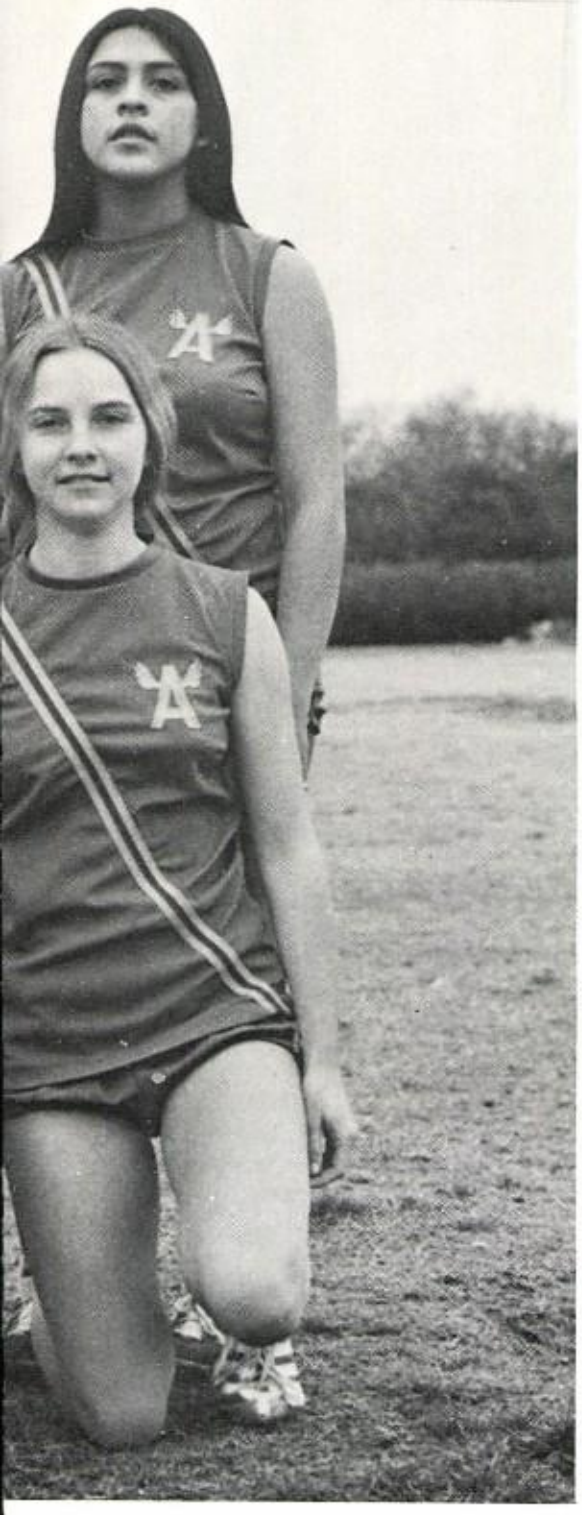
Girls track this year featured a team strong in sprints and enthusiasm, but with too little depth to make a strong district challenge.

Leading the team during the spring were Patty Leslie, a regional finalist last year in the 220, Sally Siefert in the 60, long jump, and 440 relay, and Emily Blase in the long jump and 880 relay.

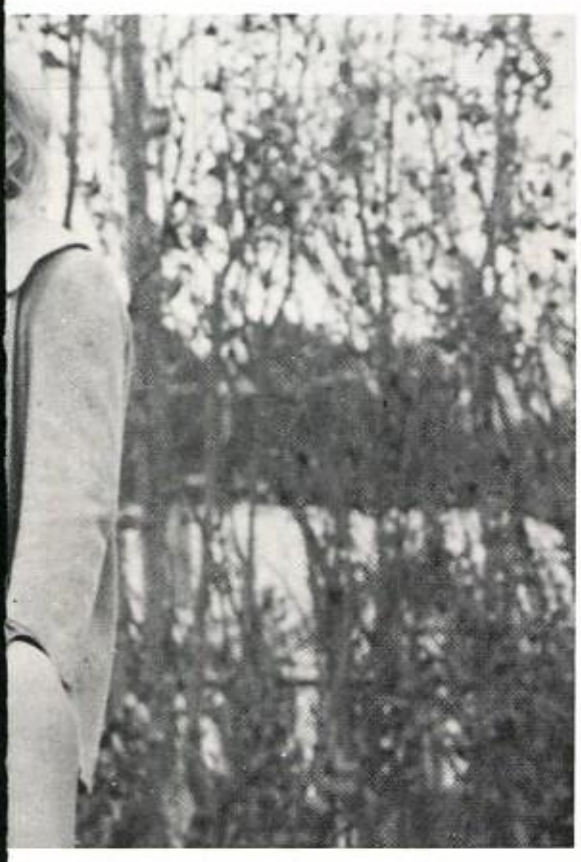
Other strong contributers were Yolanda Gomez in the 100, Tracy Lomax in the 100 and 60, Sarah Ford in hurdles, Rene Zuehl in discus, and Sylvia Lenna, Linda Reid, Donna Balin, Candy Clark and Carol Forsythe, in short running events.

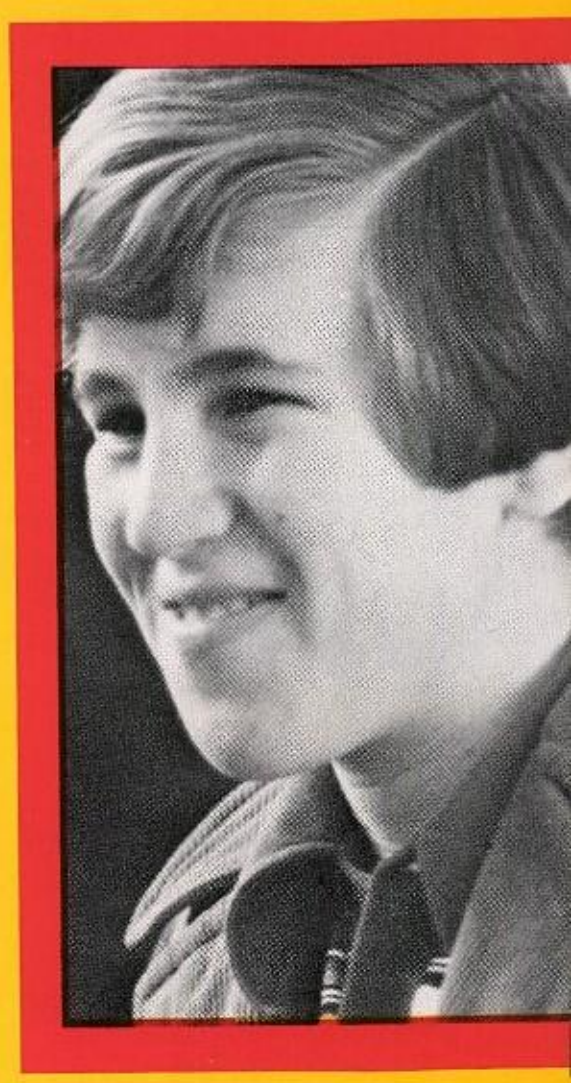
Coaching the girls track team during the two-month long season was Mrs. Cookie Stitch, who listed the girls at 20 strong placers in a number of meets.

RIGHT Sally Siefert, Tracy Lomax, Yolanda Gomez, and Patti Leslie team up in the 220 relay. BELOW (first row) Linda Reid, Rene' Zuehl, Sarah Ford, Patti Leslie, Yolanda Gomez (second row) Carol Forsythe, Sylvia Luna, Sally Siefert, Candy Clark, Tracy Lomax, coach Miss Cookie Stitch (not pictured) Diane Horne, Emily Blase, Donna Balin.



LEFT Sally Siefert lunges out of the starting blocks. BELOW Sarah Ford shows excellent form in the low hurdles. BOTTOM Sylvia Luna, Rene' Zuehl, Candy Clark, and Sarah Ford make up the girls 440 relay team.





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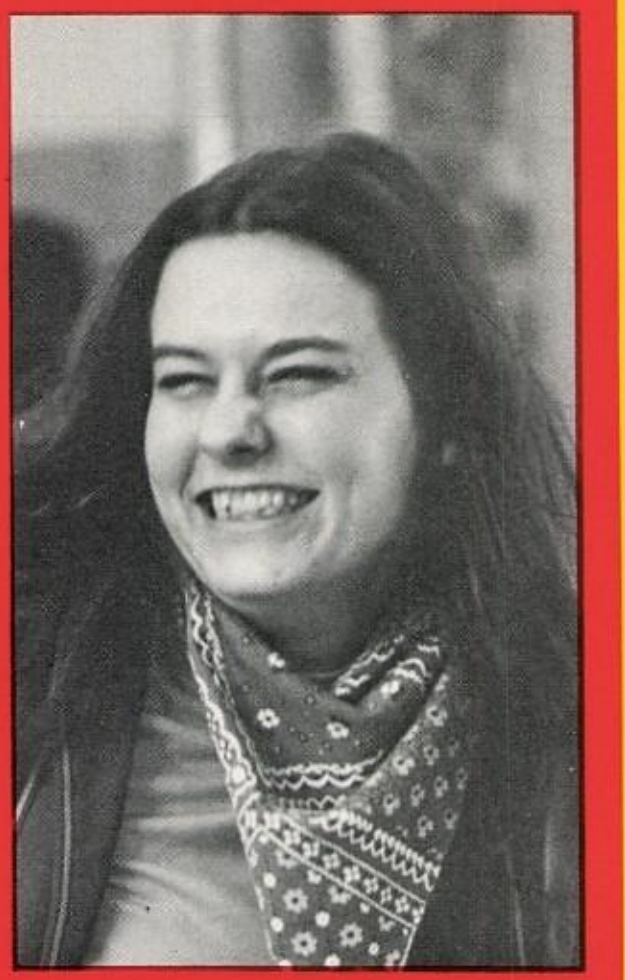

# Senior Class Officers

Kerry Miller
chaplain

Paul Smith
sergeant-at-arms

Cindy Lewis
parliamentarian

Barbie Sweeten
sergeant-at-arms

Sarah Wiggins
secretary

Steve Wright
president

Dee Jennings
vice-president

Bobby Bass
treasurer

# Most Representative Seniors

Sarah Wiggins

Paul Smith

ominees

Dee Jennings

Kathy Cooper

Nominees

Steve Wright

Wendy Erickson

# Most Popular Seniors

Susan Straus

John McSwain



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Tom Ware

Barbie Sweeten

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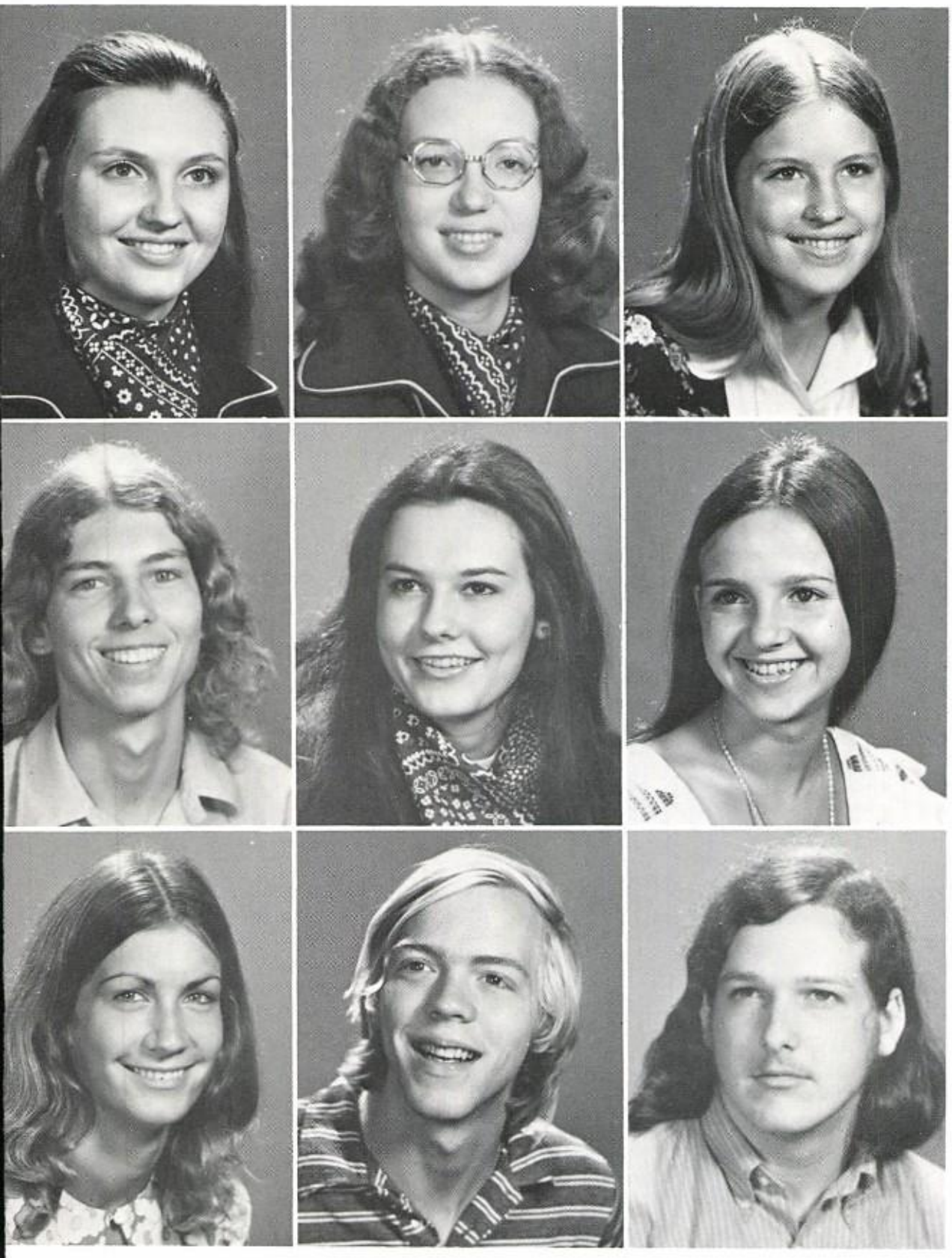
Tom Kingman

Susie Hamilton

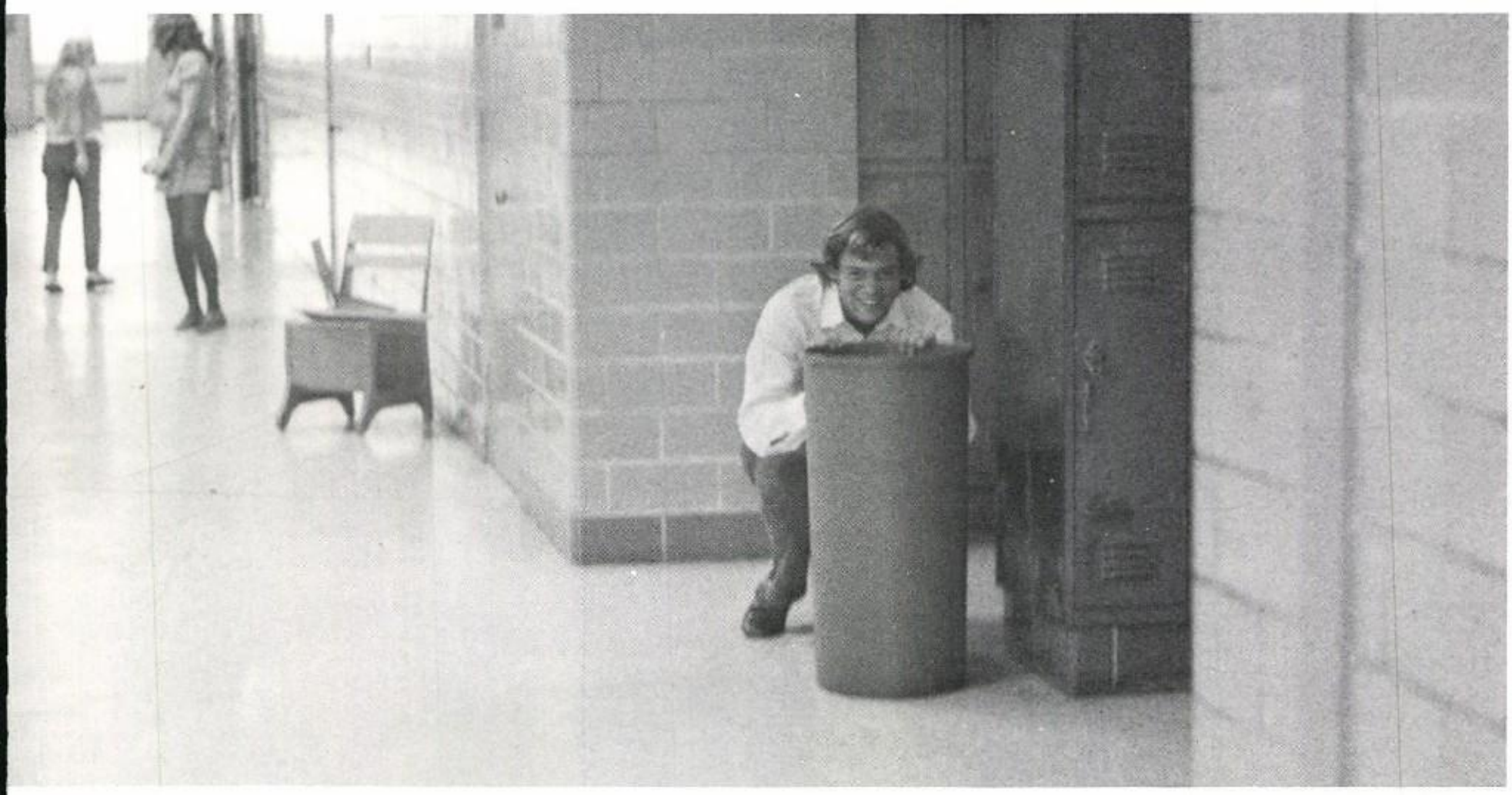


Susan Adams
Louisa Aikin
Martha Alexander

Dean Amerine
Lexie Anderson
Jean Aston

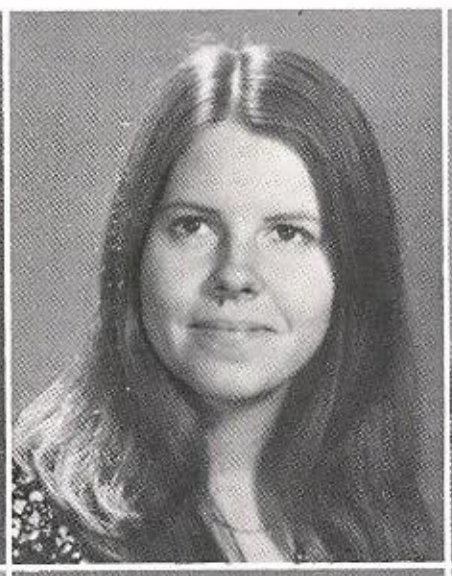
Barbara Baker
Gray Baker
Tim Balin

You never know where Paul Jornayvaz will pop up next.



No, it's not Halloween, I just have a cold.

Deborah Ball



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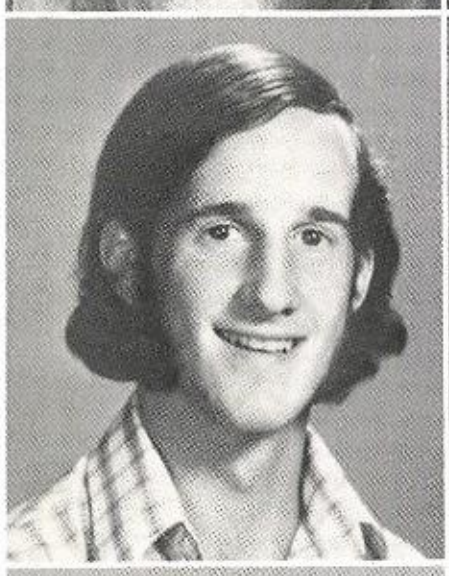

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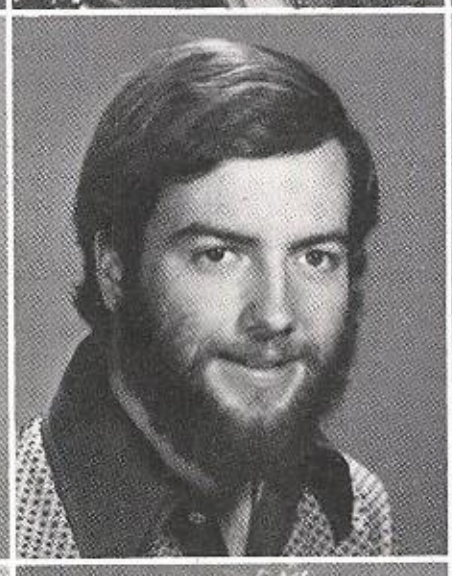

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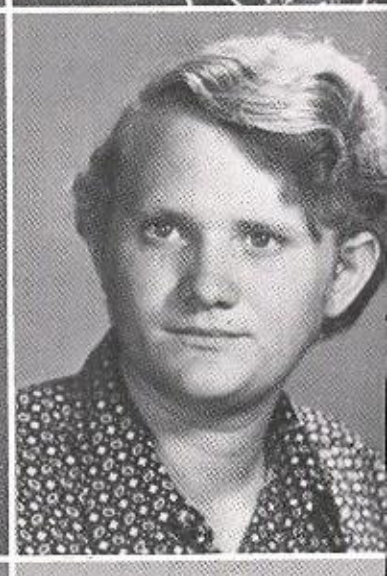

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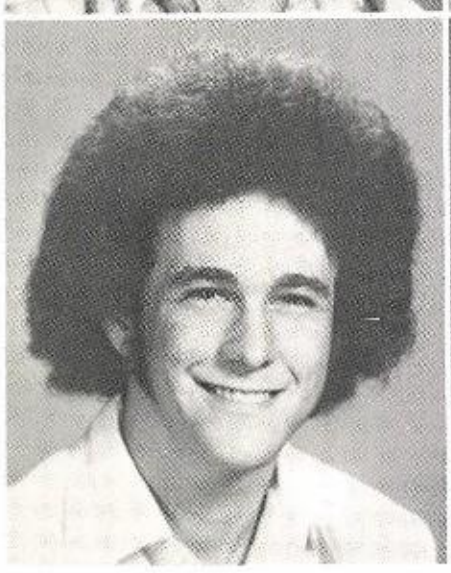

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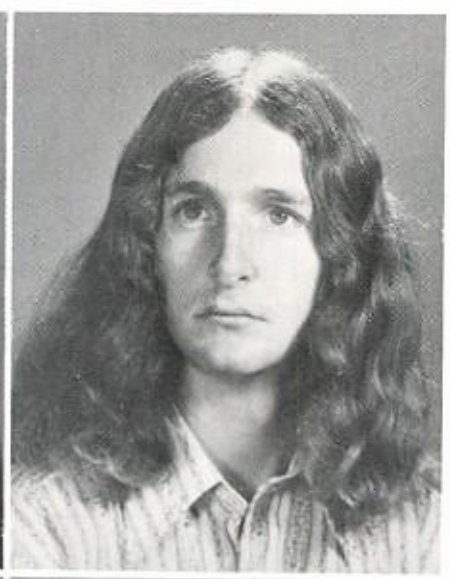
Leslie Bibb

Andy Biskin

Martha Block

Betsy Bostick



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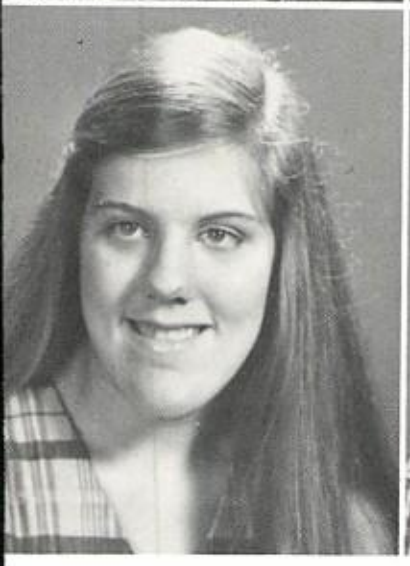
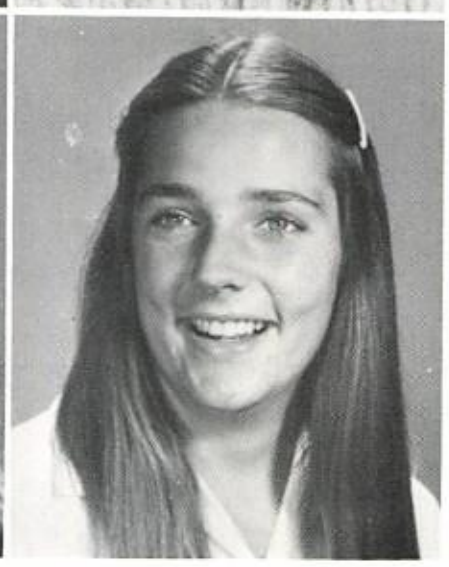


Melinda Brady

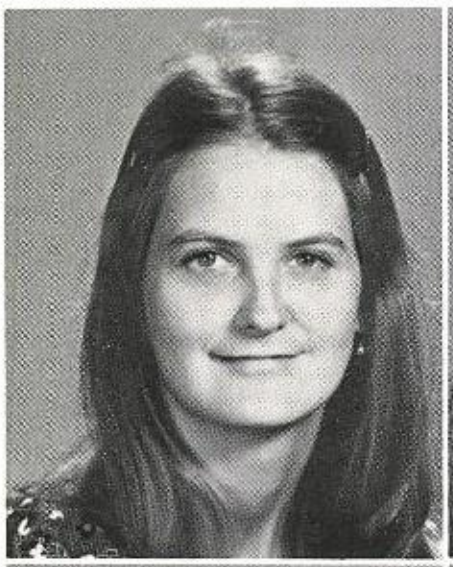
Carolyn Branch



Paula Braymen

Genie Schoenfelt says, "I got this great trade-in deal for my Cutlass!"

Stephanie Brooner
Ann Brumfield
Laurie Bryant



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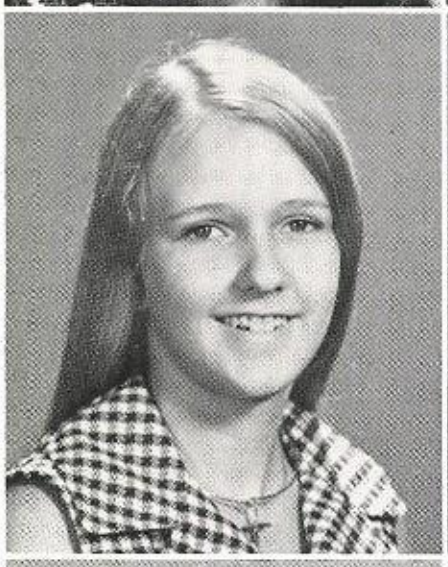
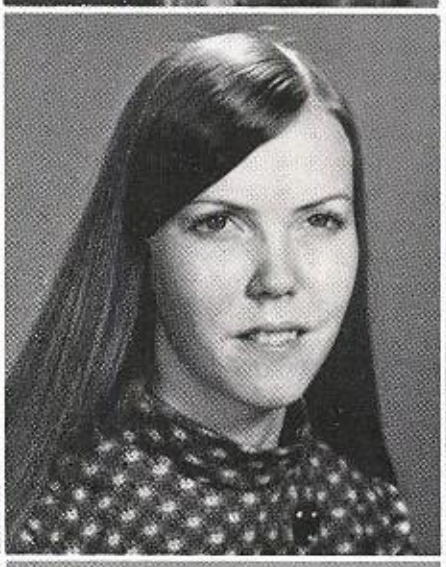
Marney Burchell





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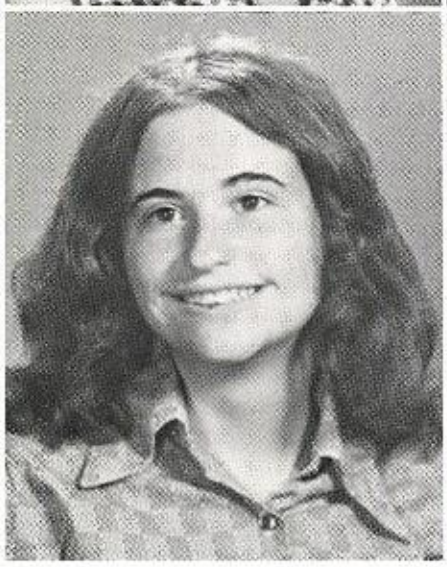
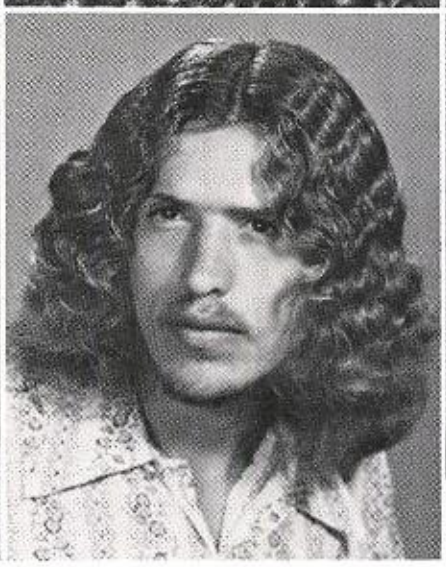
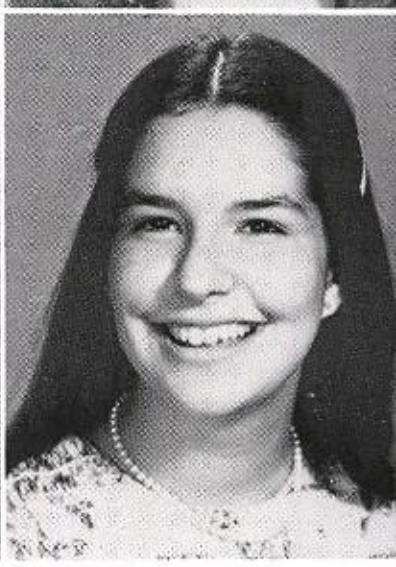
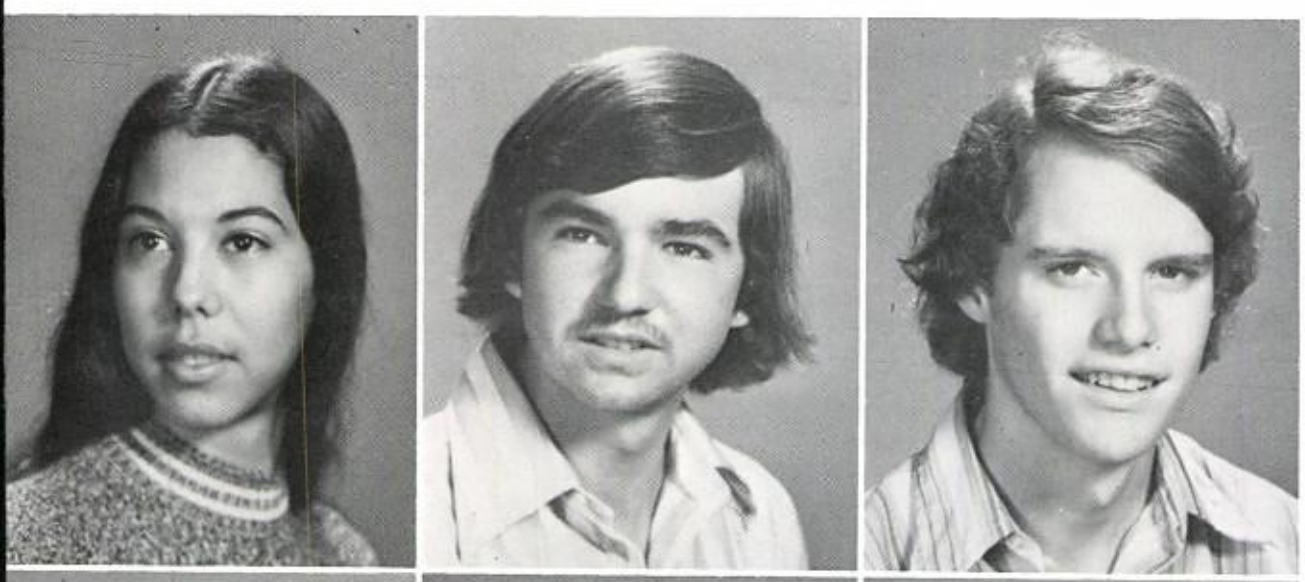






David Lagerquist picks out his lunch.

John McSwain casually says to Phillip Sewell, "Hey Phil, what do you say we split this joint?"



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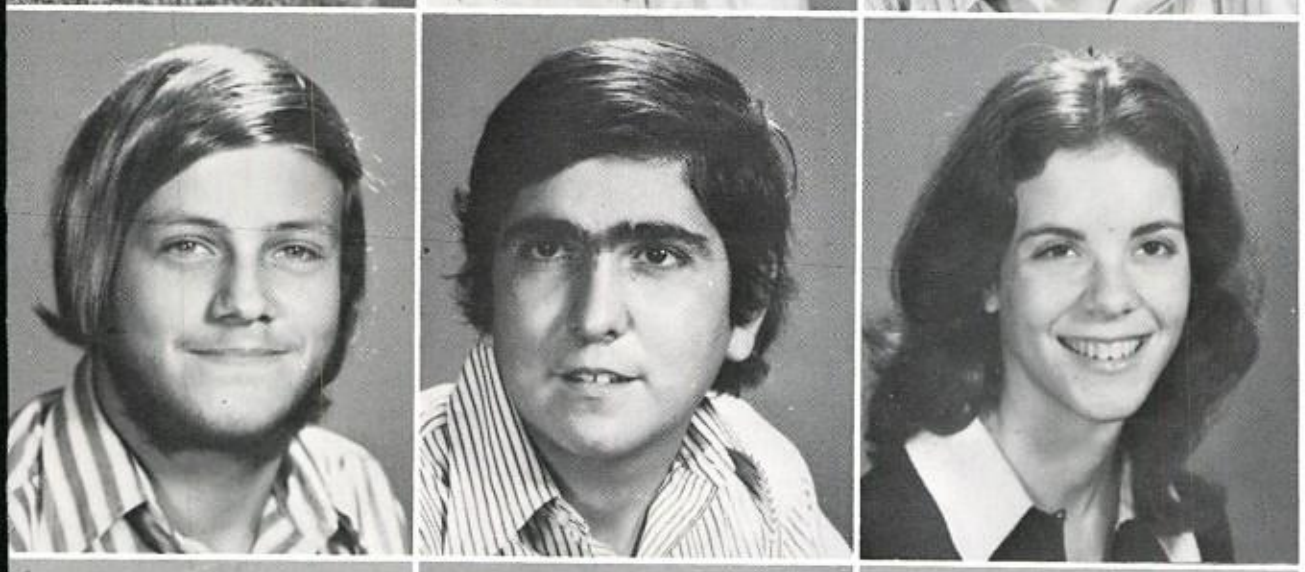

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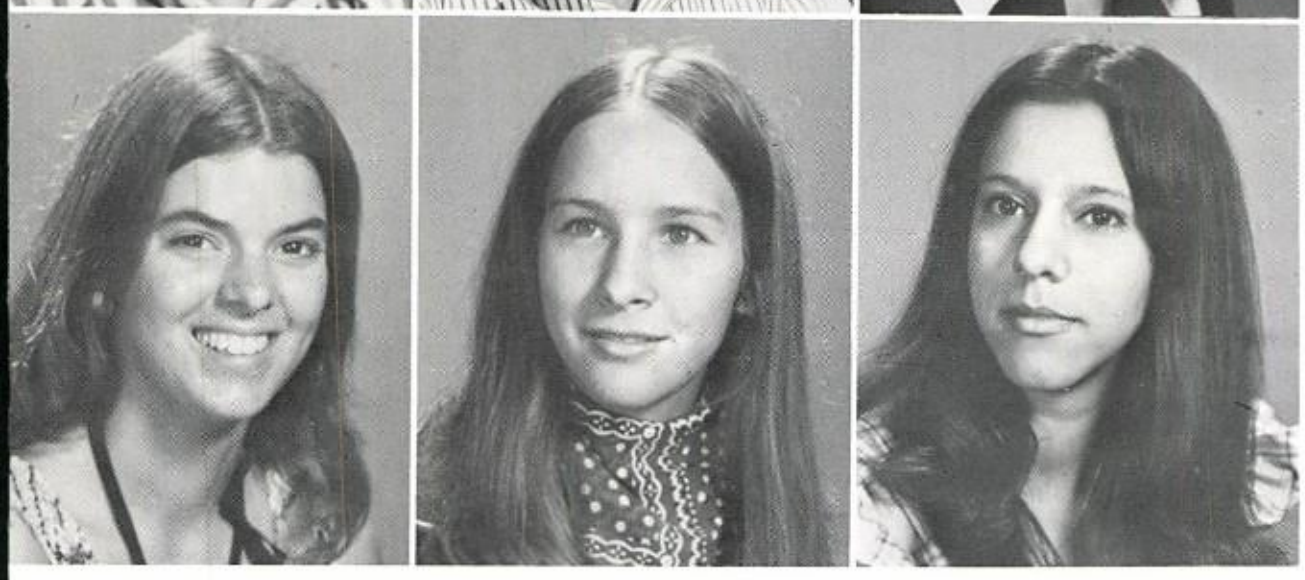

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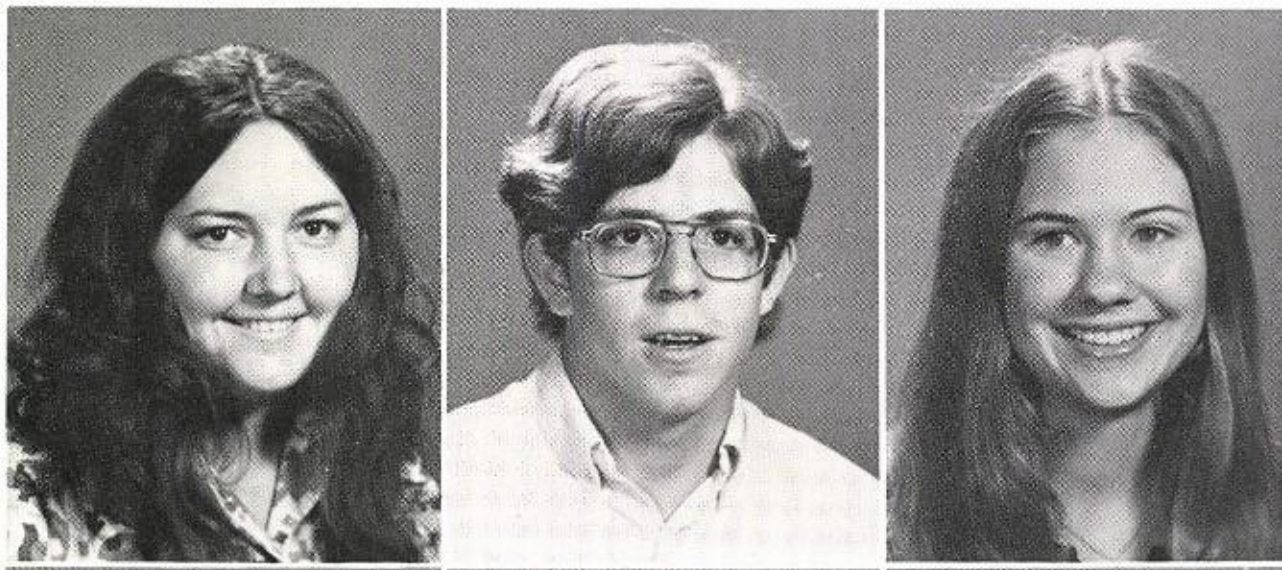

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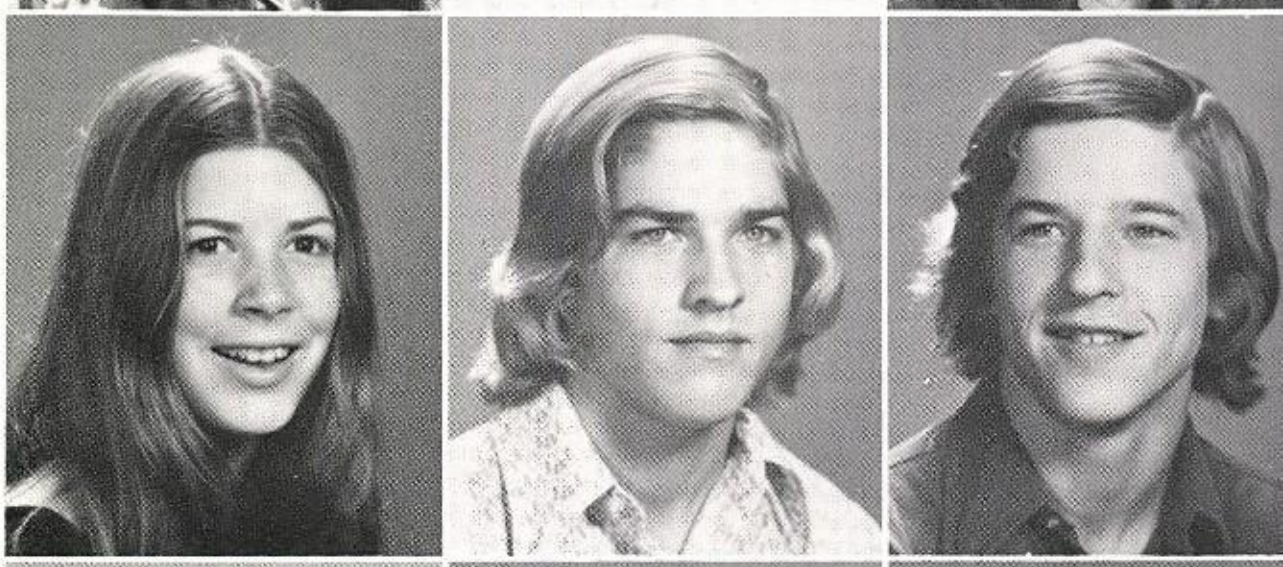

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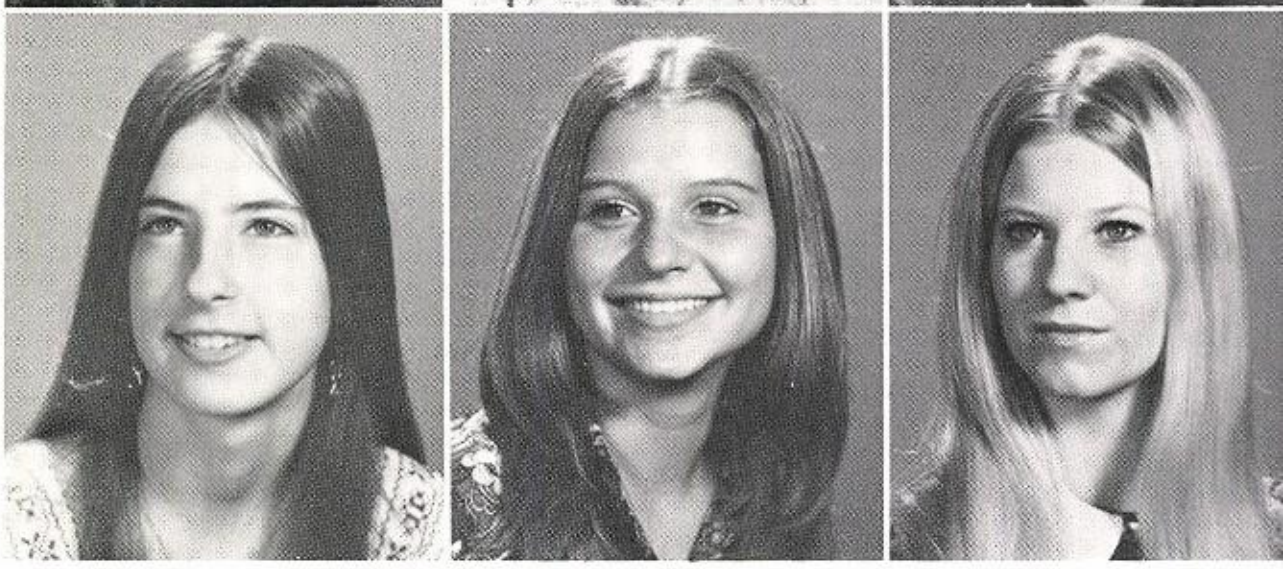
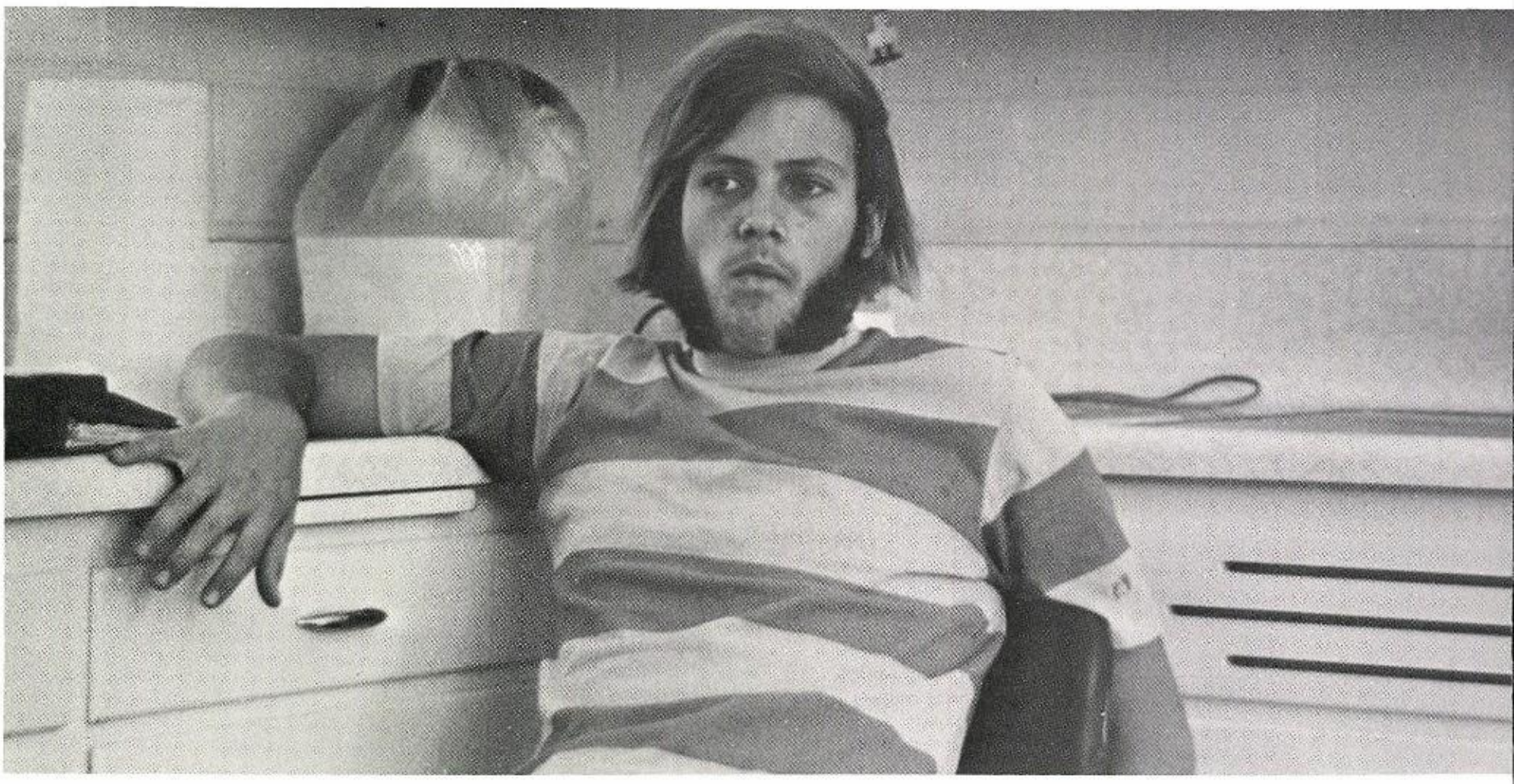


Beth Chambers
Cheryl Chaney
Melissa Chapman

"Pass me another banana," grunts Stuart Campbell.



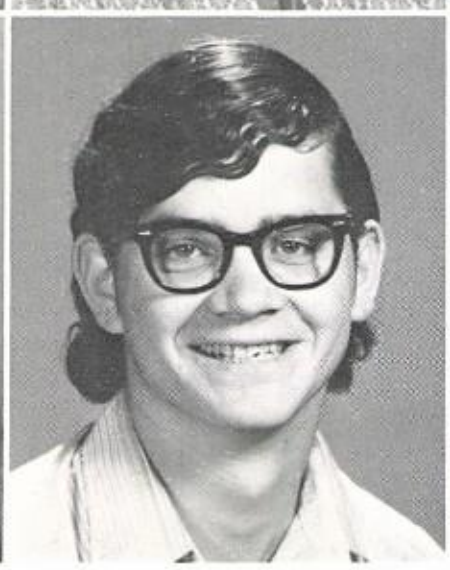
Kathleen Garrett comforts her bereaved child, after a break up with Raggedy Andy.

Ellen Cheaney

Georgine Christensen

Curtis Clark

Candy Clarke



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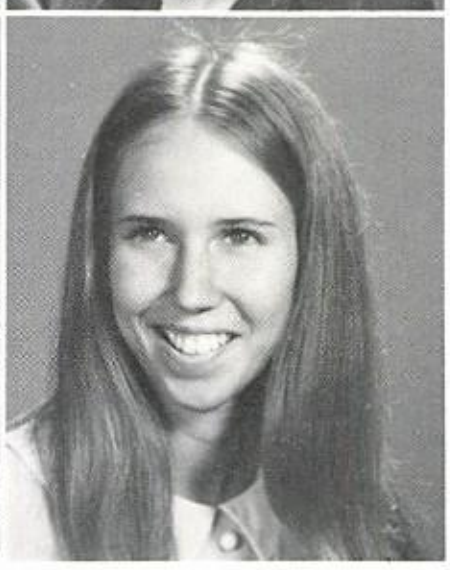

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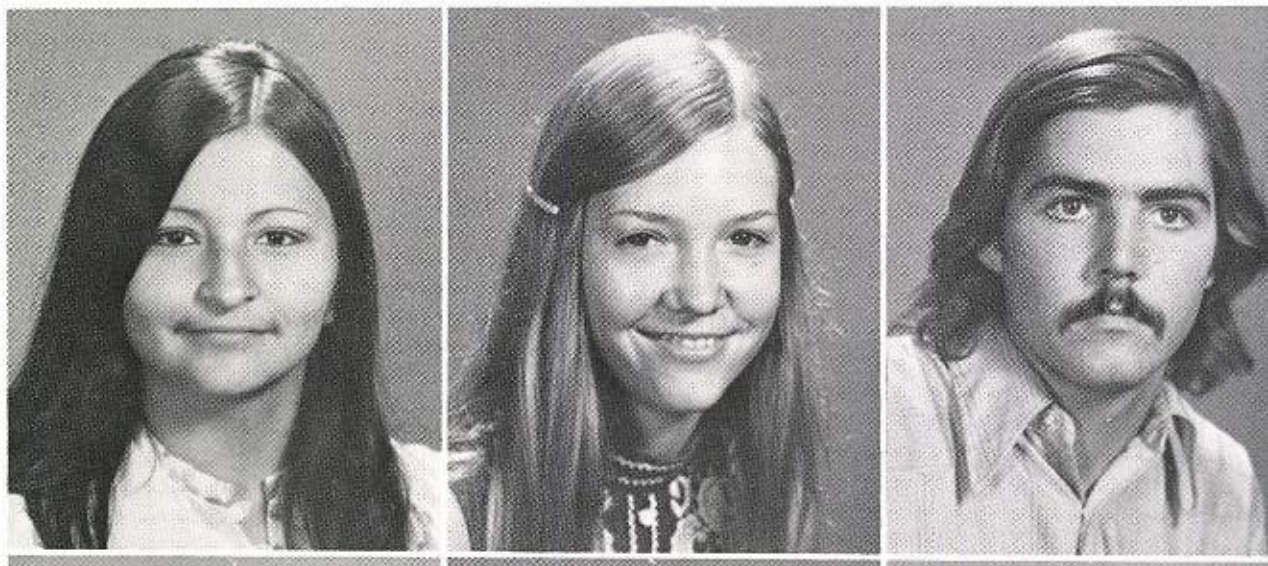

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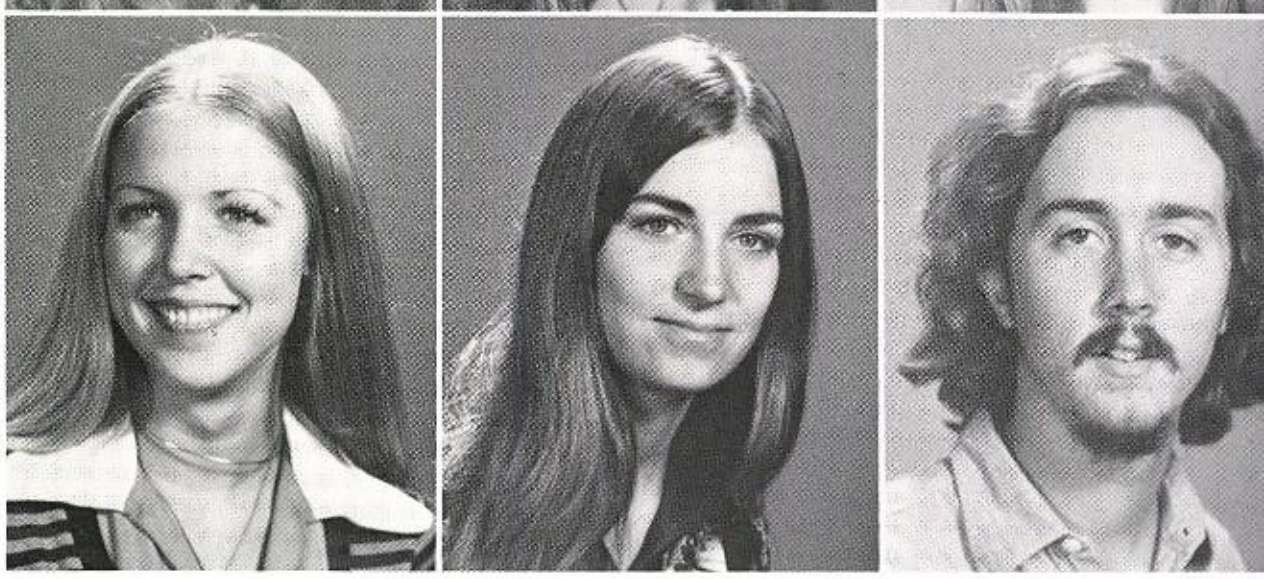
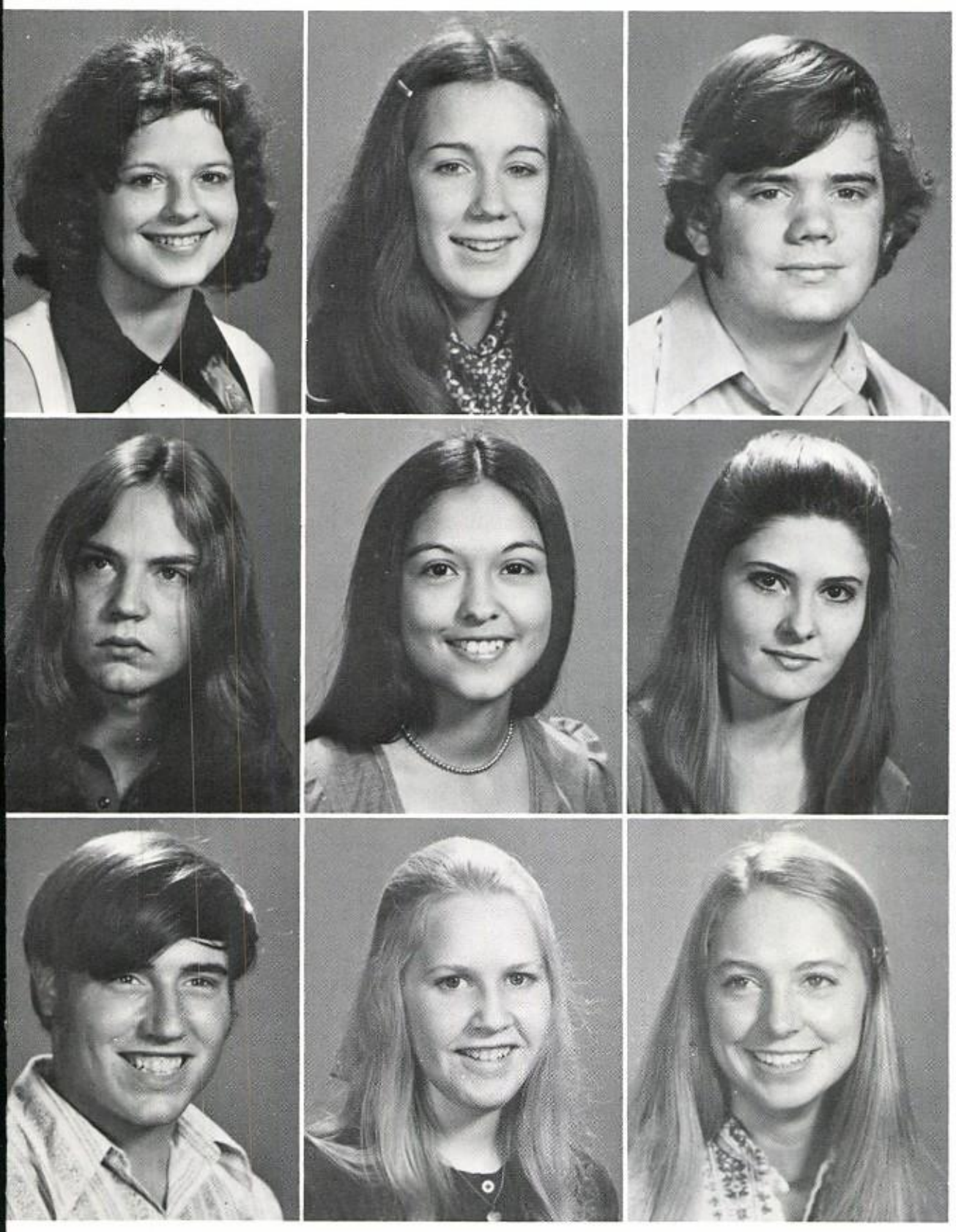


Nancy Cree
Susan Creech
John Cuellar

Apparently Brad Camp forgot his flea collar today.

OLMOS HONORS–Kathy Cooper, Paul Smith, Stephanie Wolff, Tom Kingman, and Alison Wenger have proven over the last few years that it pays to participate in and contribute to the life of the school and community. Based on excellent performance in these areas, all five were selected to compete in the 1973 Outstanding Teenager of America contest which will fill the winner's coffers with honors and admiration, not to mention a chance at a chunk of $6000 in national and regional scholarship awards. Maybe they'll have us all over for dinner to celebrate.



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Mallonee Davis
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Dee Ann Dickson

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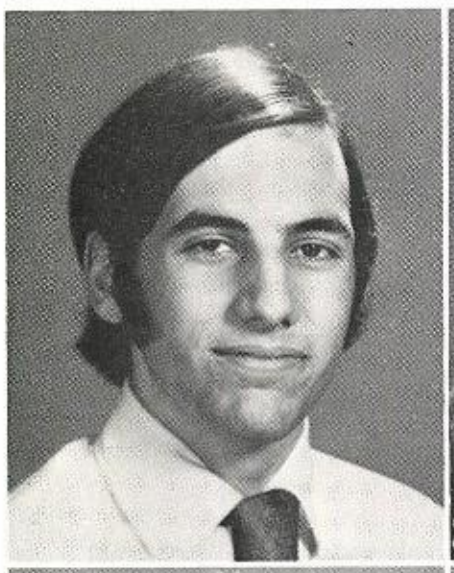
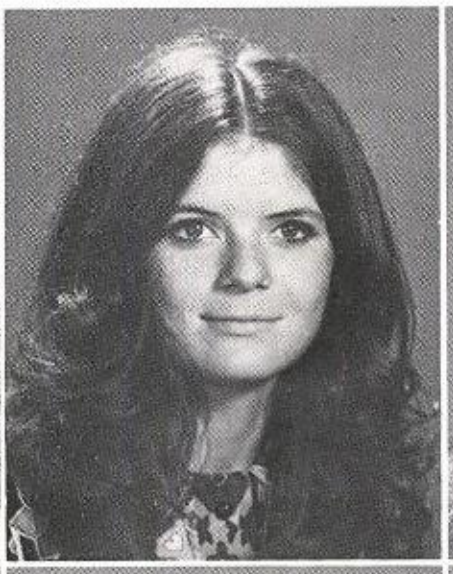
Patty Dyer
Leslie Embs





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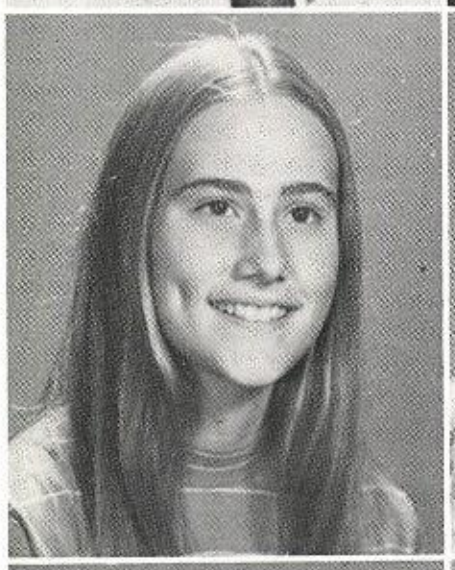

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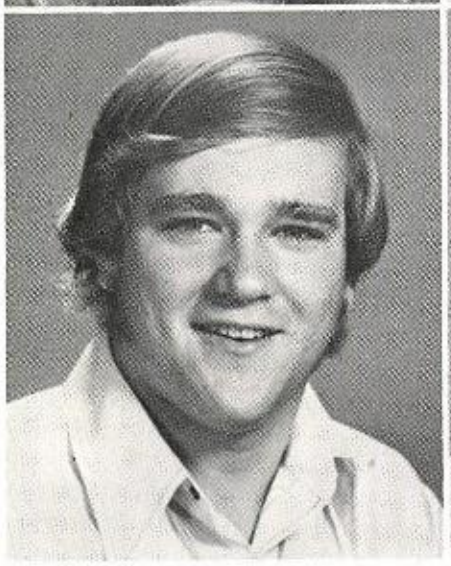
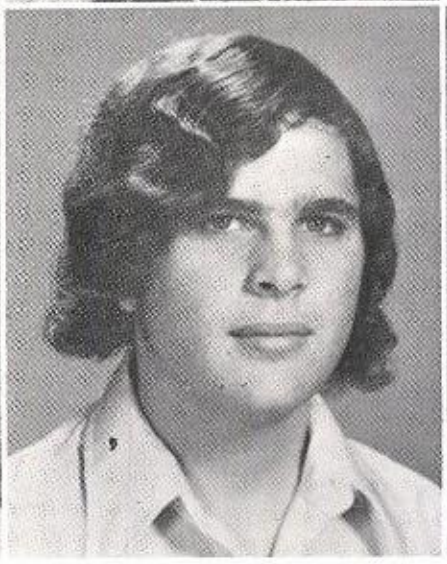
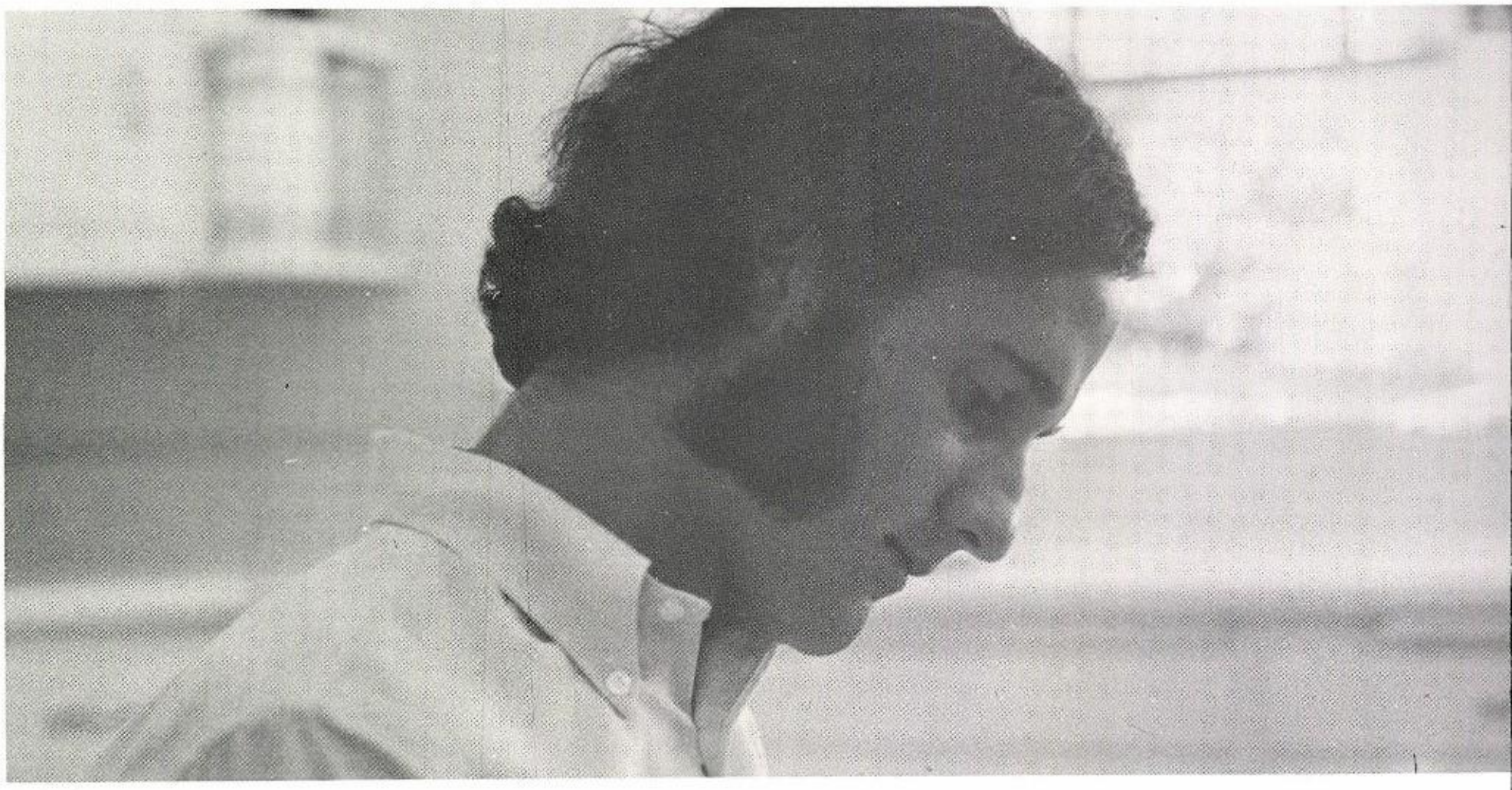
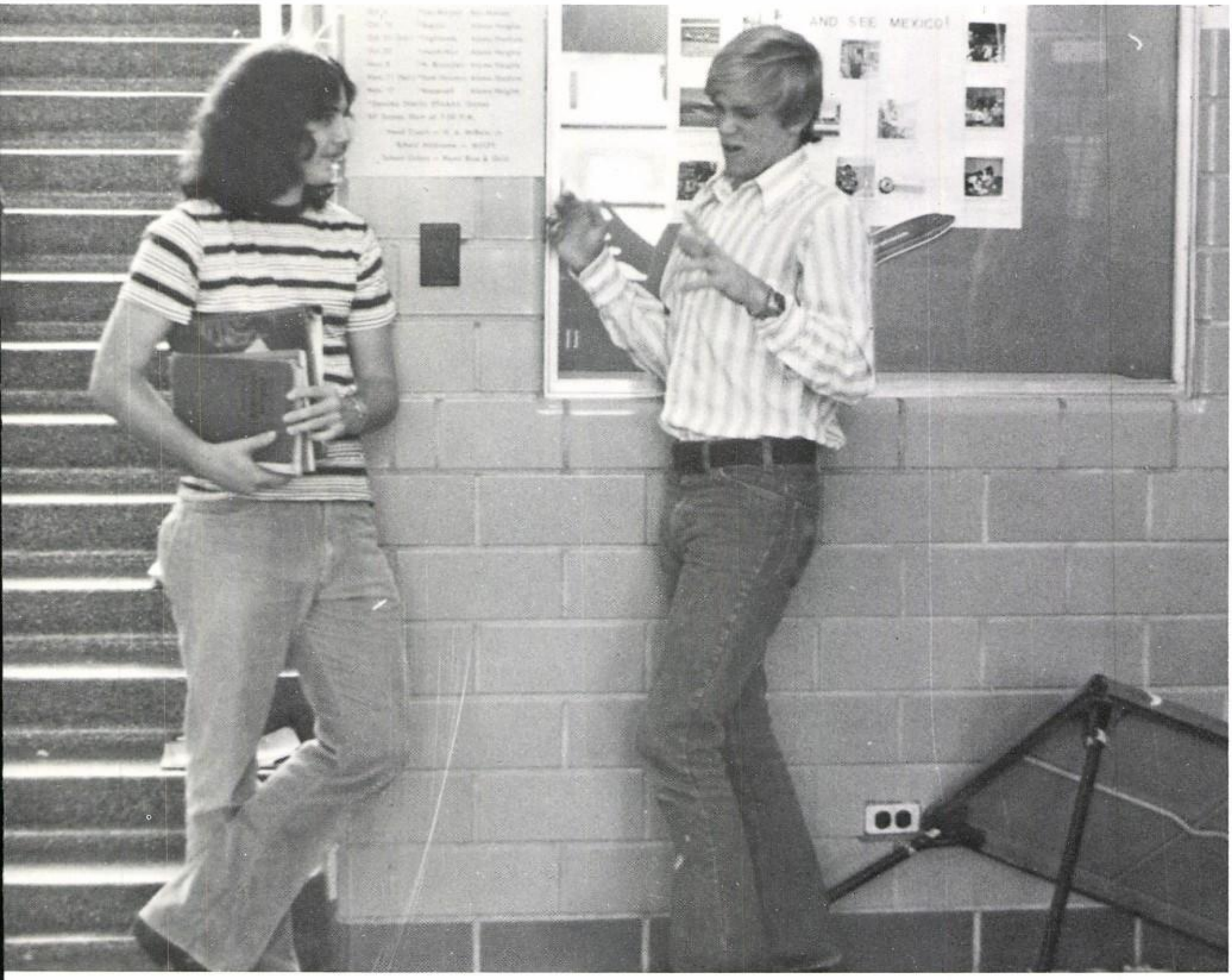




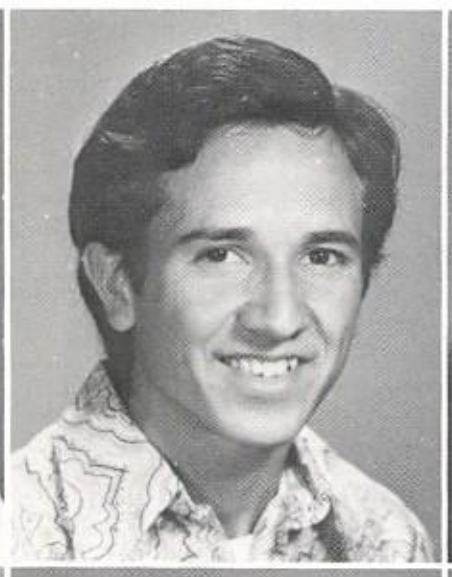
Bob Baskin profiles for us the nose that knows.






"Give me anymore trouble man," says Keich Jung, to Robby Munford, "and I'll crush you like that table!"

Diane Fitzgerald



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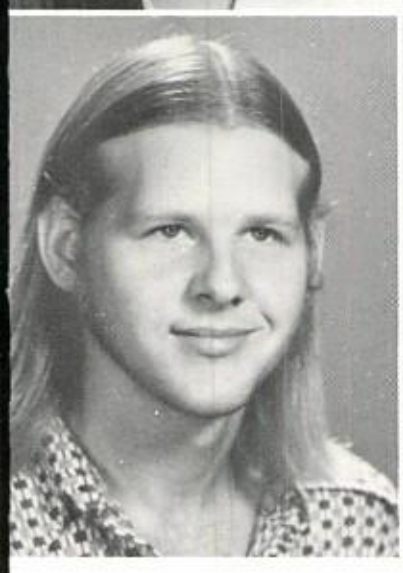
Martha Flores



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Susan Ford

Beverly Foreman

Kathy Foreman
Brad Foster
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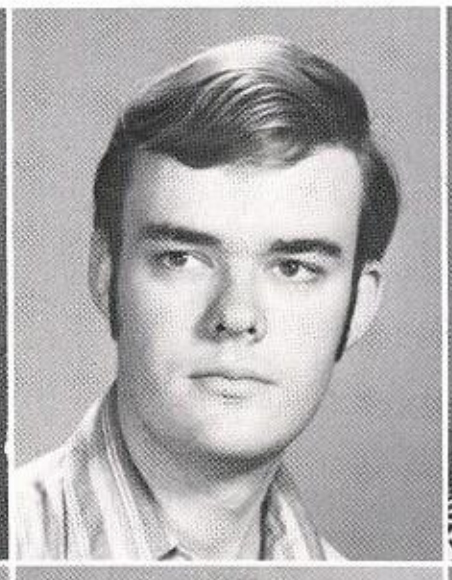

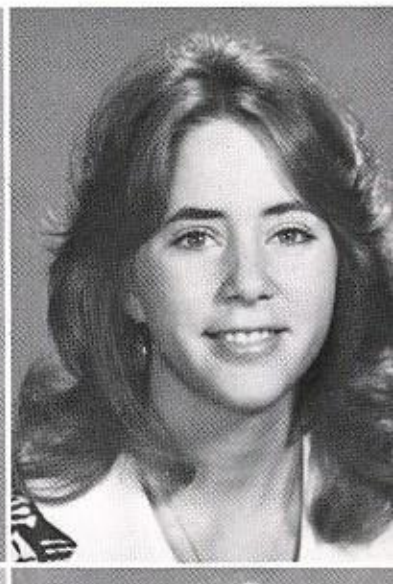

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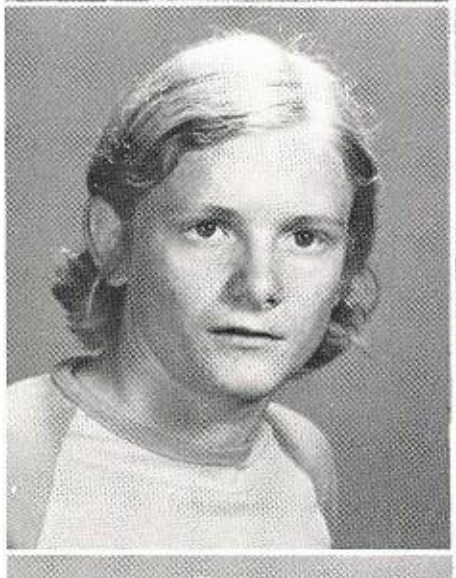
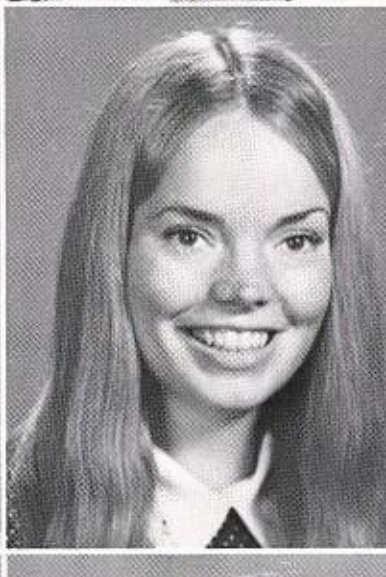
Yolanda Garcia
Kathleen Garrett





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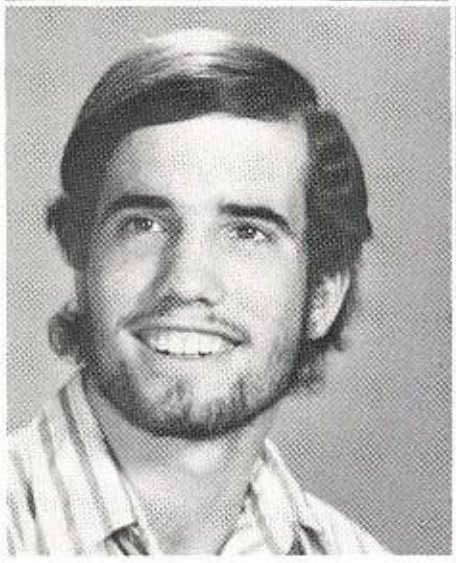
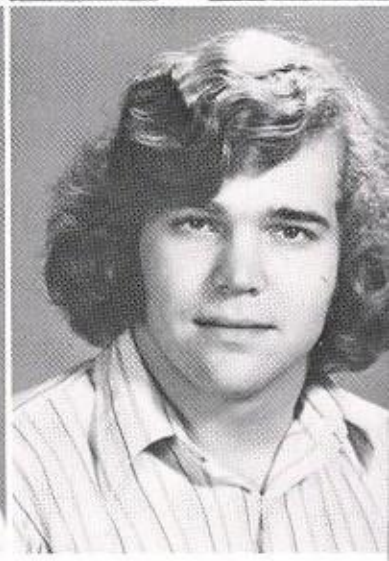
Bill Gentner
George Goode





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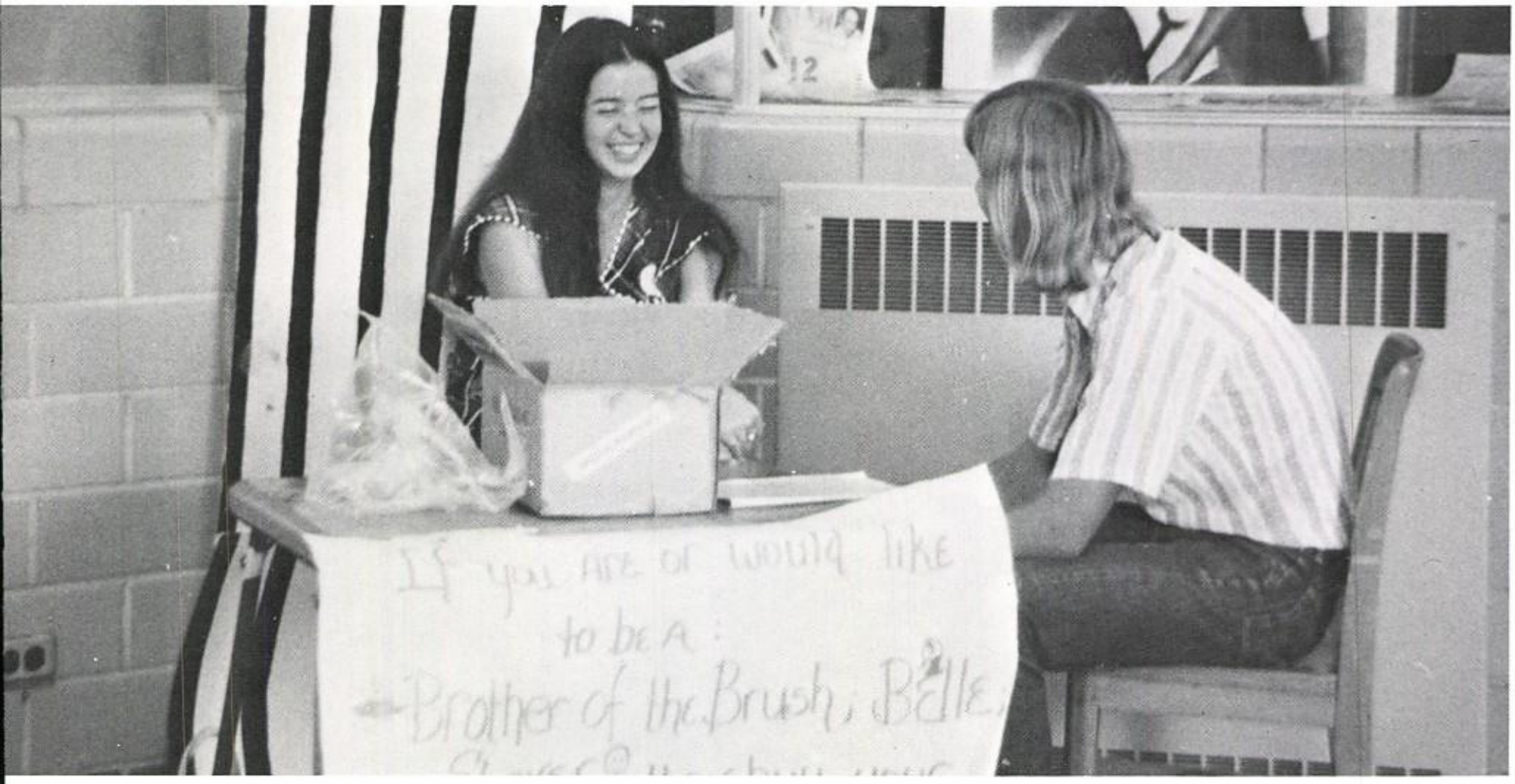
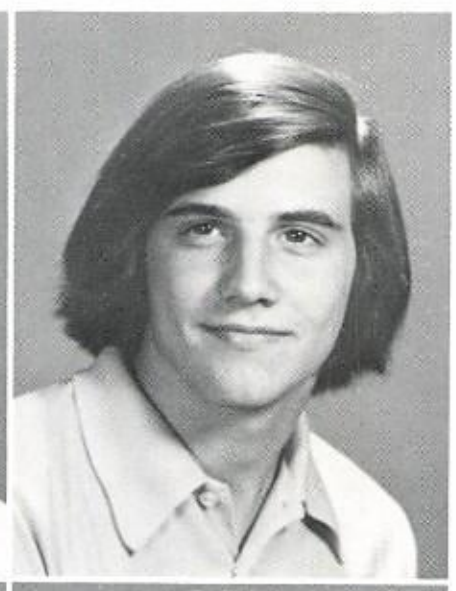



"Danny Jensen, you couldn't grow a mustache if you tried," laughs Sally Hite.

Madeline Gootee

Alan Goss



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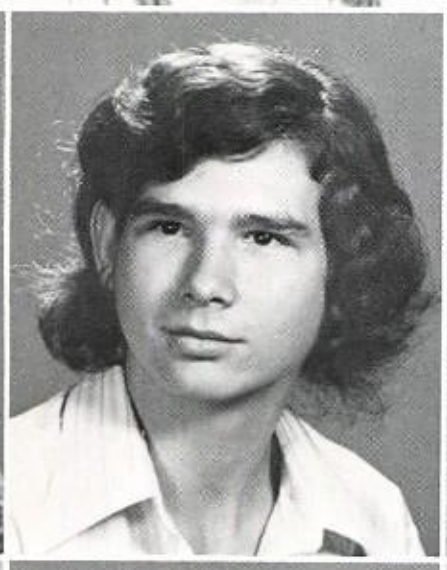
Art Graf



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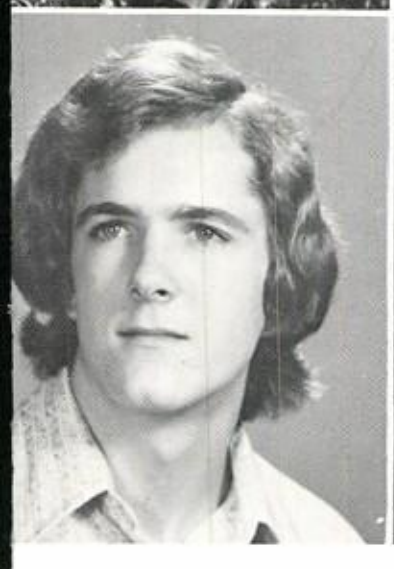
Joe Gravengaard



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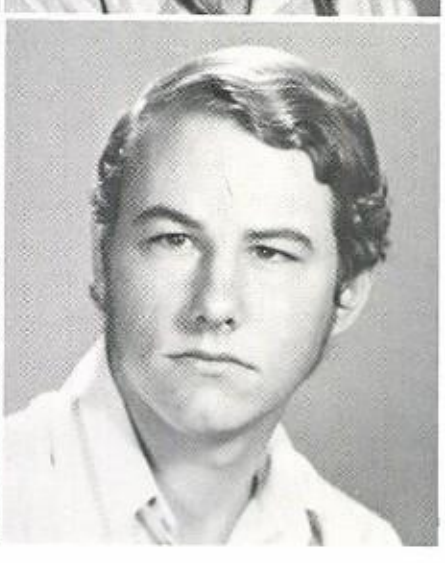
Karin Greene



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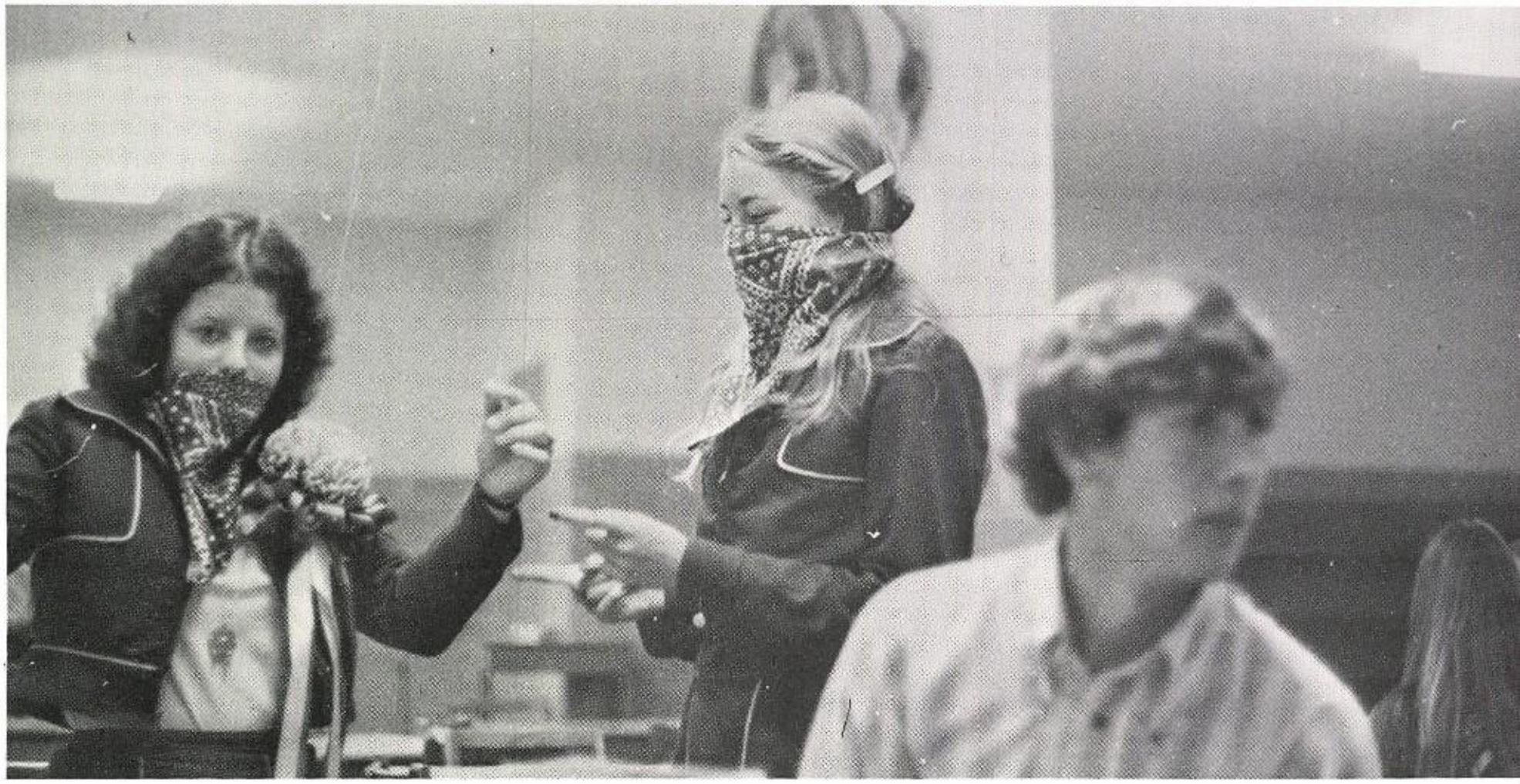

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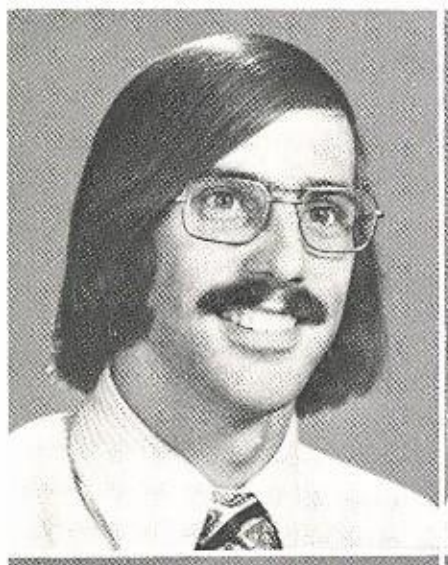

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Sue Guenther

Caroline Gutierrez

Cheryl Hagenson

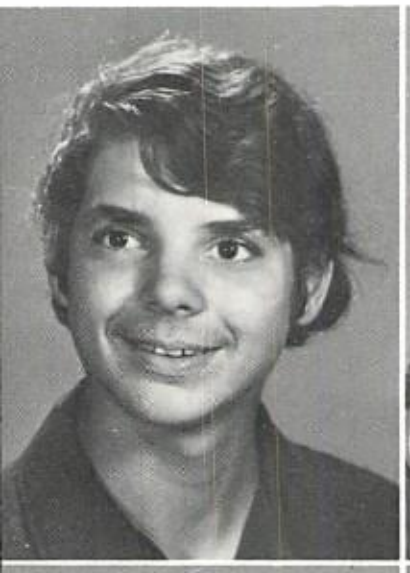
Susie Hamilton

Ginny Hansen

Anita Harbordt

Vicki Hardwick

Marilyn Harmon



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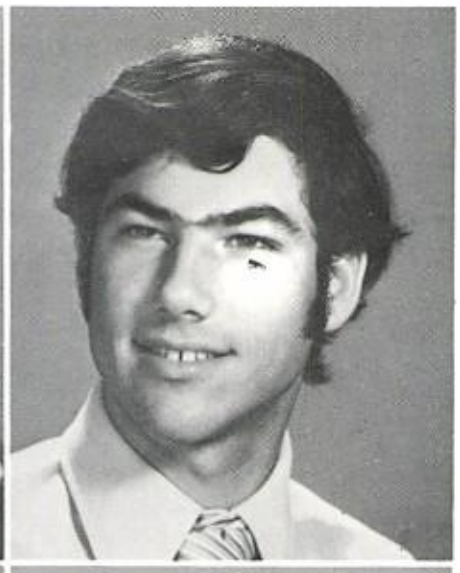
Louis Hartwell



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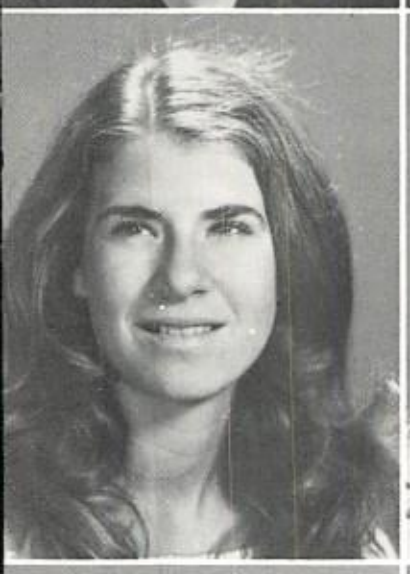

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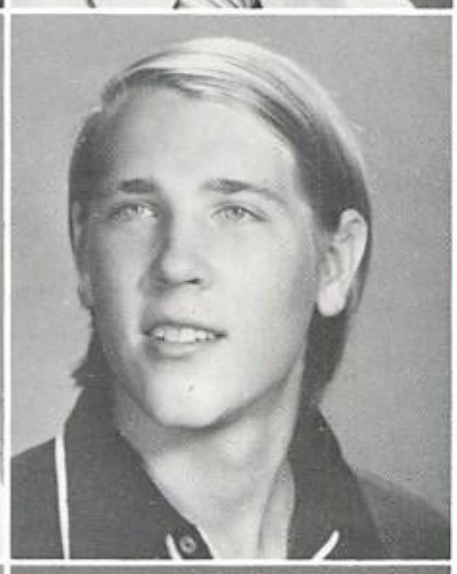
Ree Hearn



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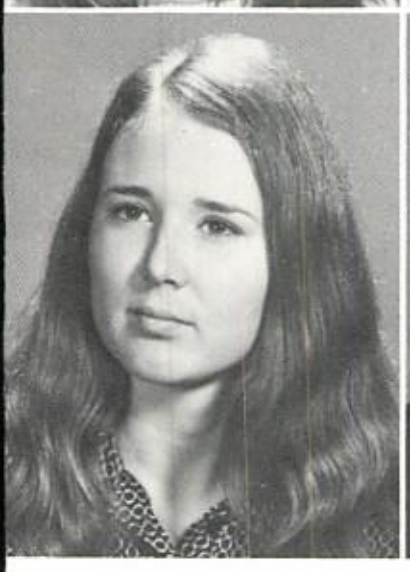


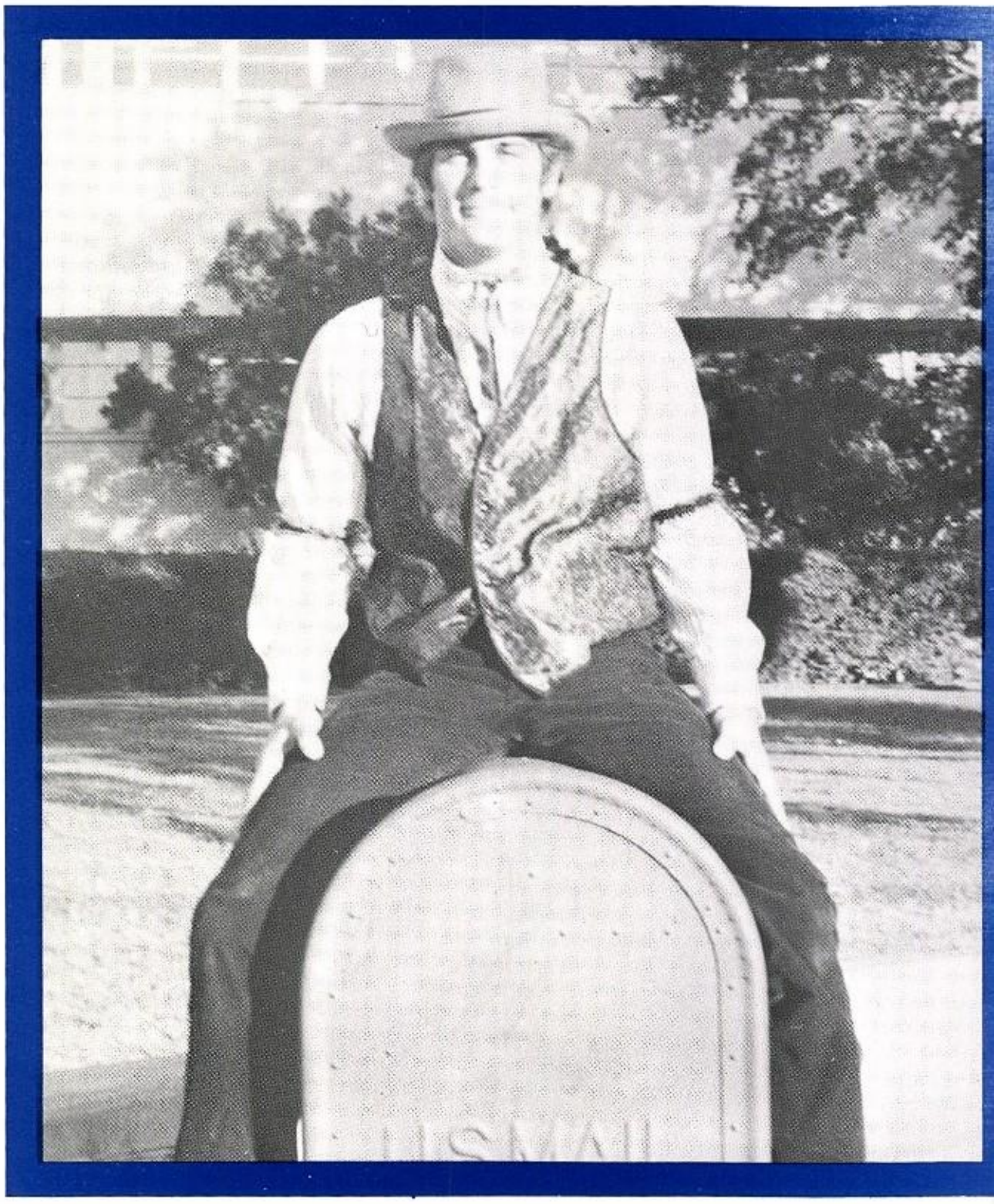
Kitty Hecker

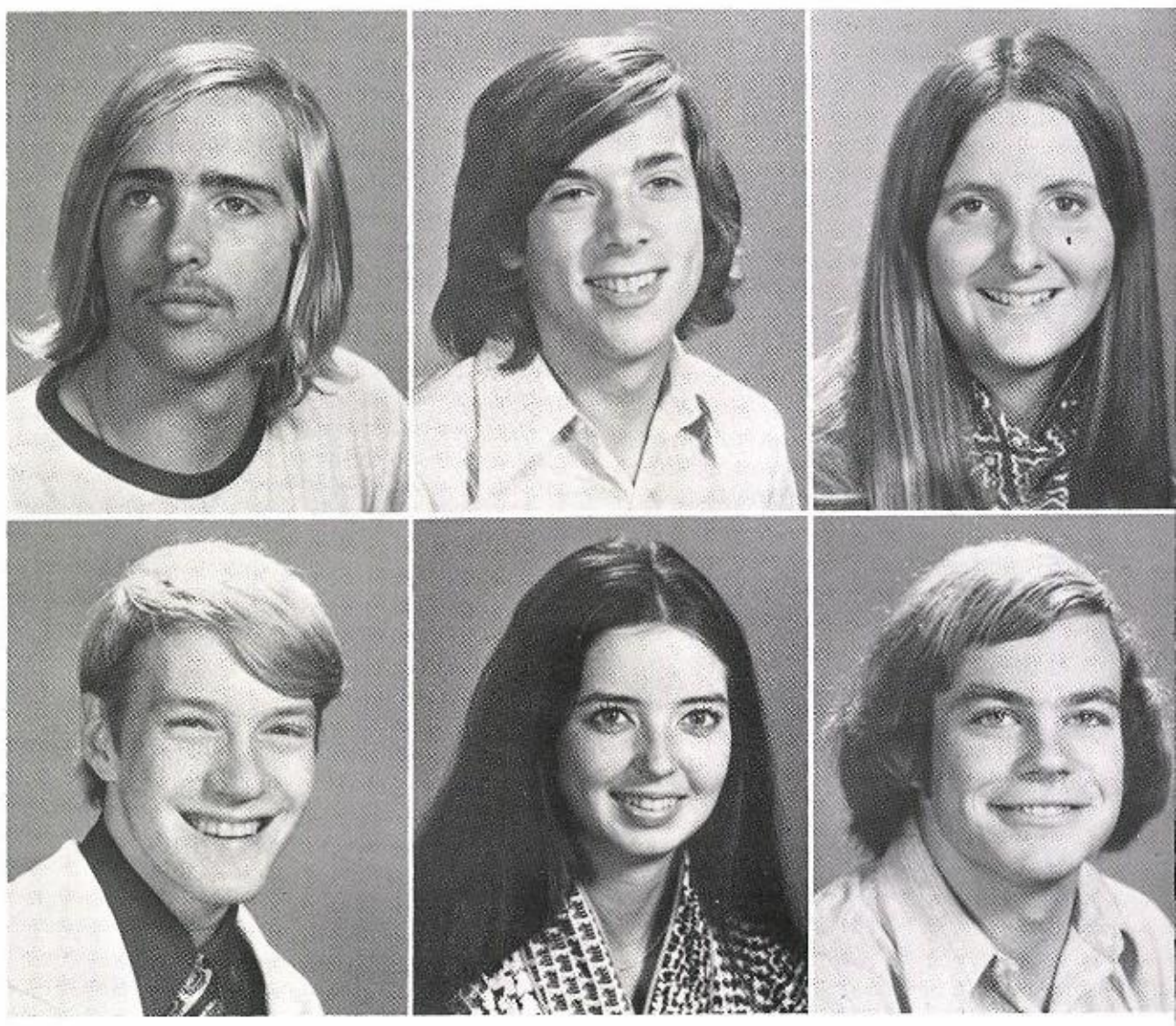
Alex Hendrie

Phyllis Hertz

"Owww, ther's a tack in my chair," screams Nancy Stouffer.

OLMOS HONORS–Involvement in the Alamo Heights Golden Anniversary Celebration was not restricted to those who were alive in 1922. Tom Kingman, the celebration's student co ordinator, deserves credit for organizing and encouraging student participation in the grand event. The fact that approximately half the AH student body rode in caravans to surrounding towns, worked in booths at Heights Nights, or acted in the production of "The Story of Alamo Heights" proves Tom's success. Hopefully Tom will be as helpful, and generous with his time in the upcoming Centennial Celebration in 2022.





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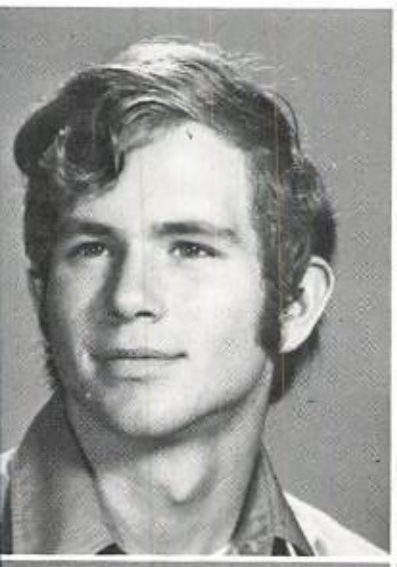
Chris Hill
Maureen Hillman

Lee Hinson
Sally Hite
Brian Hoffman



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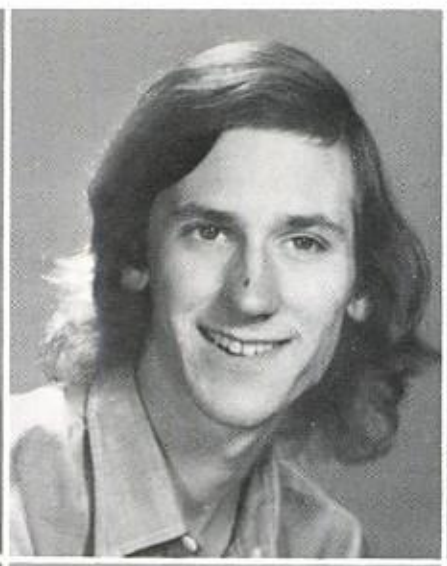

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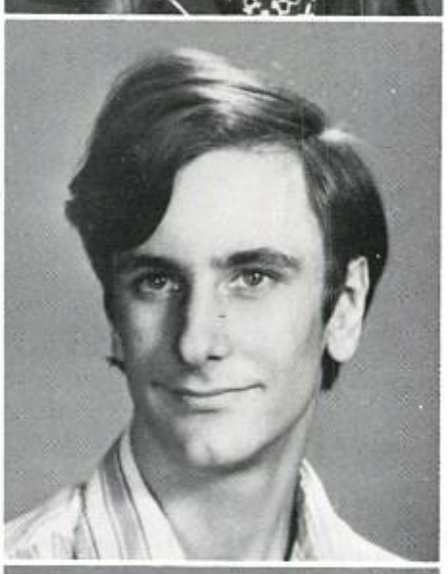
Diane Horn

Willie Hoyack

Jenny Hsu



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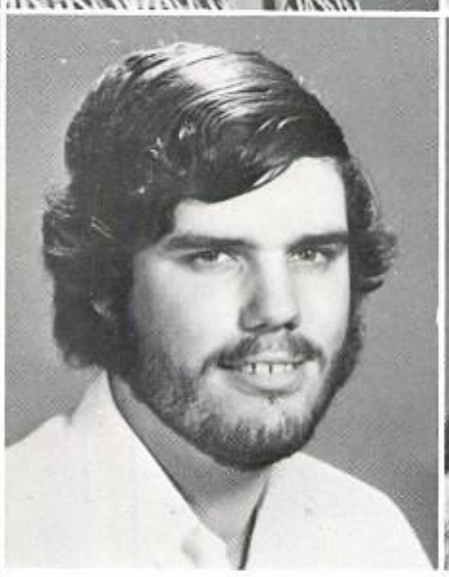
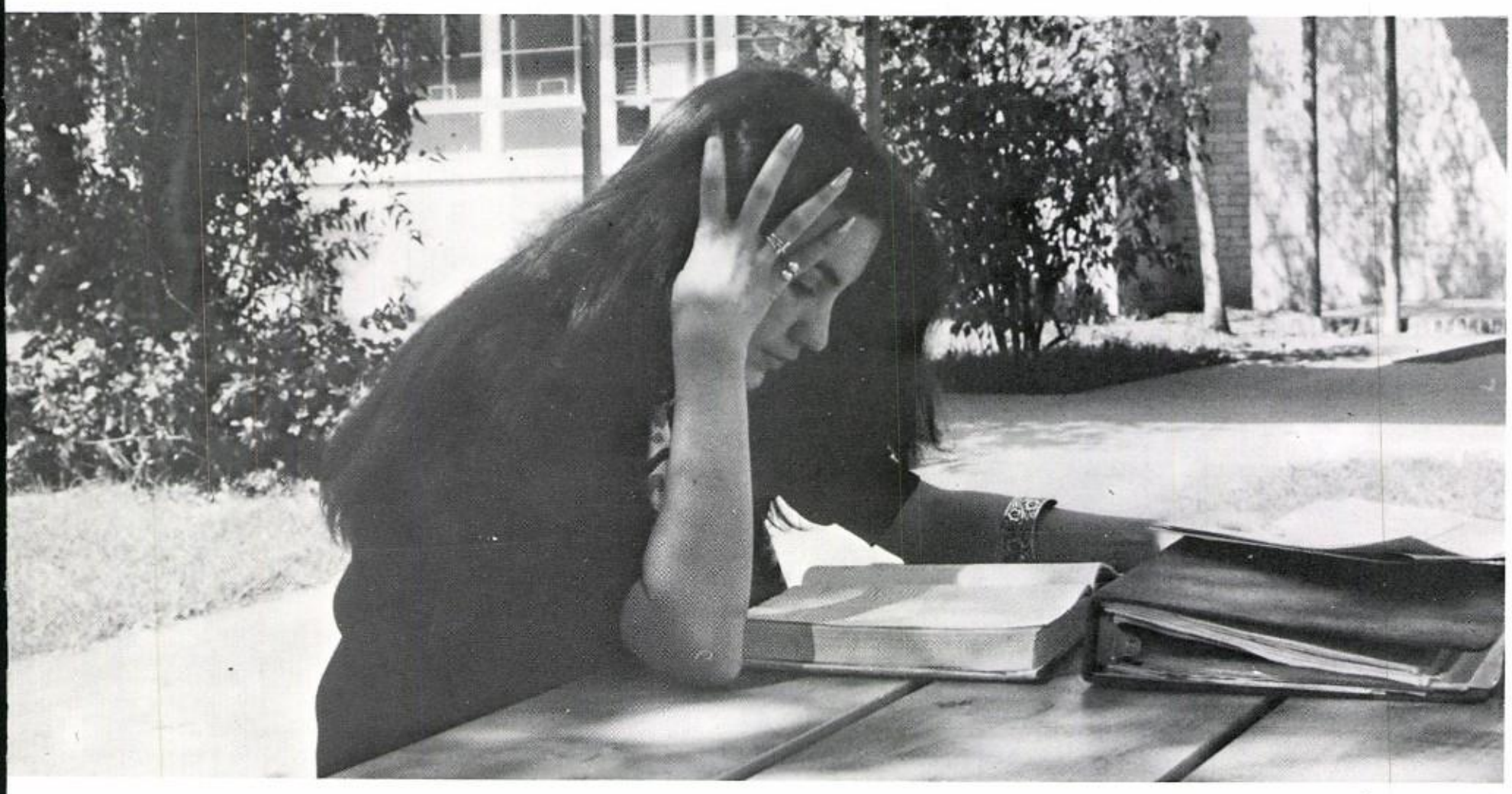
Patti Humphries



Hike Jackson

Paula Jocob

"Don't worry," says Marie Quereau, "I'm not really studying."



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Tim Jarvis
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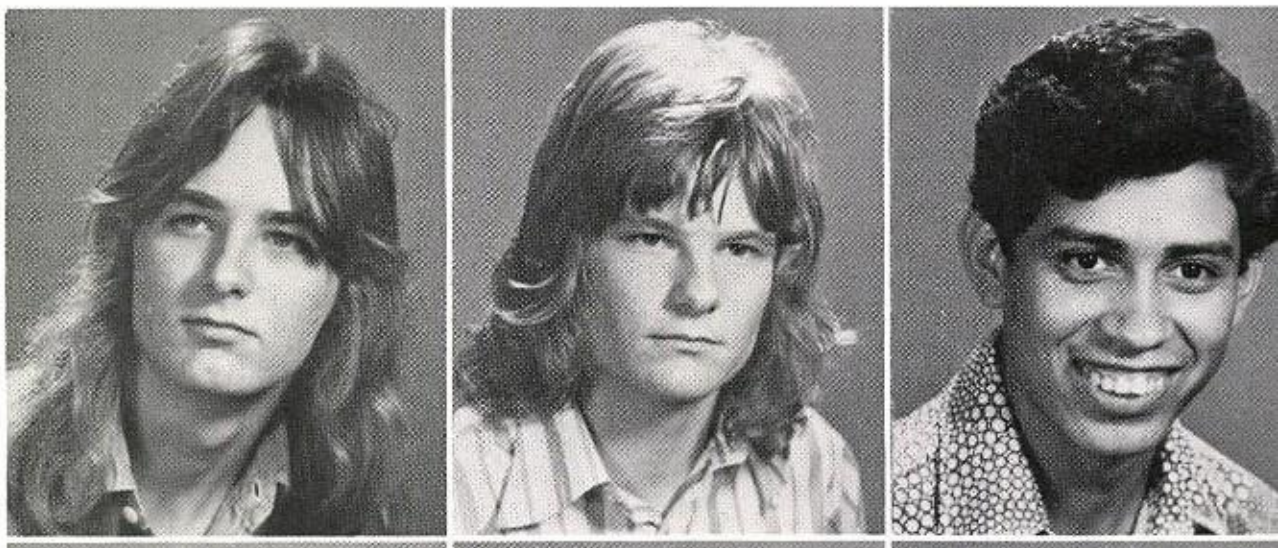

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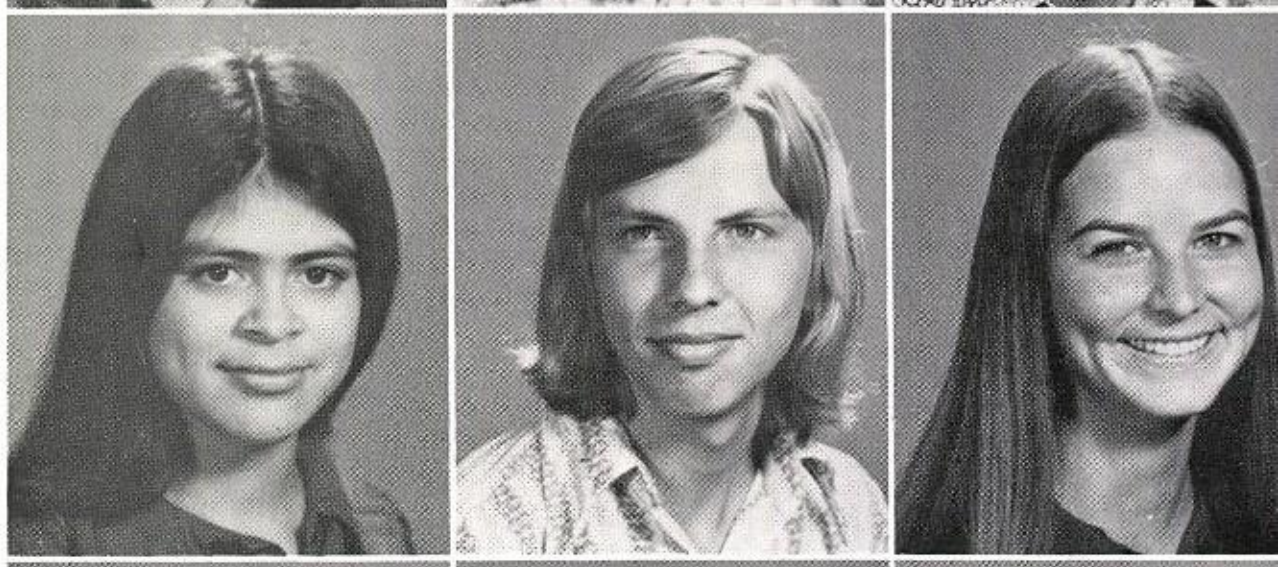
Daniel Jensen
Carolyn Johns



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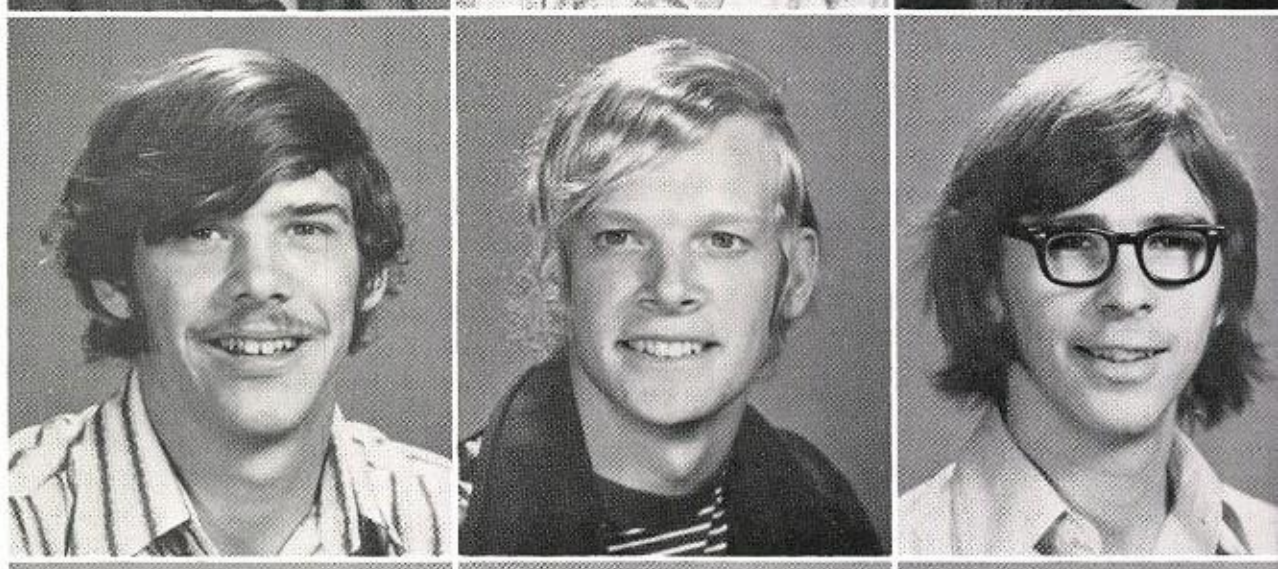
Alan Jochimsen
Gary Johnson



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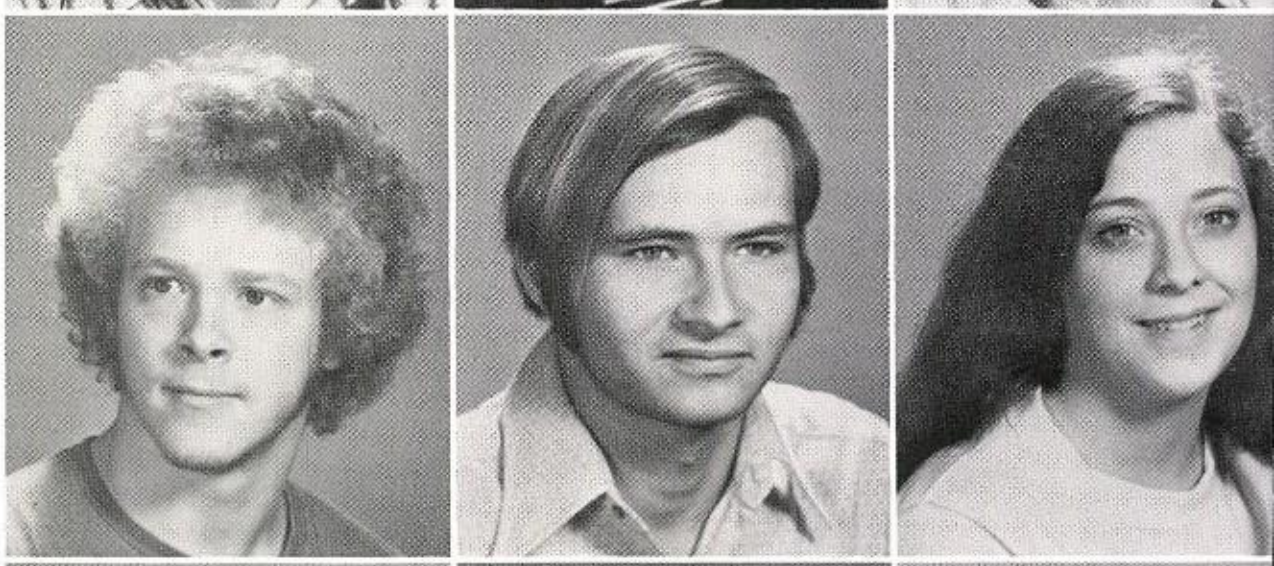

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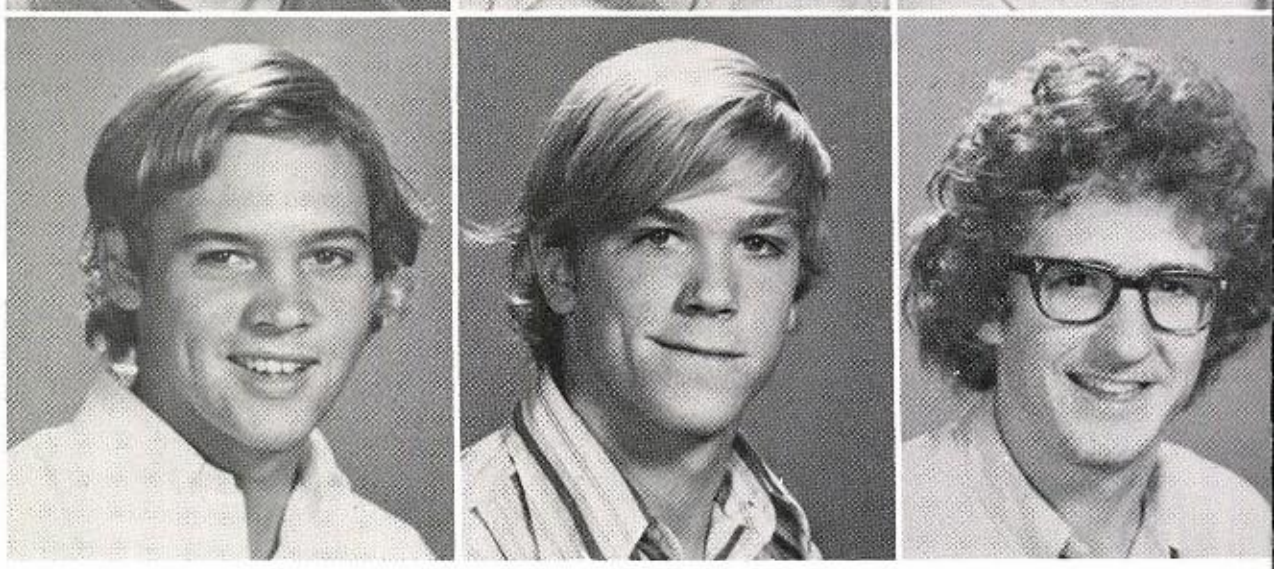
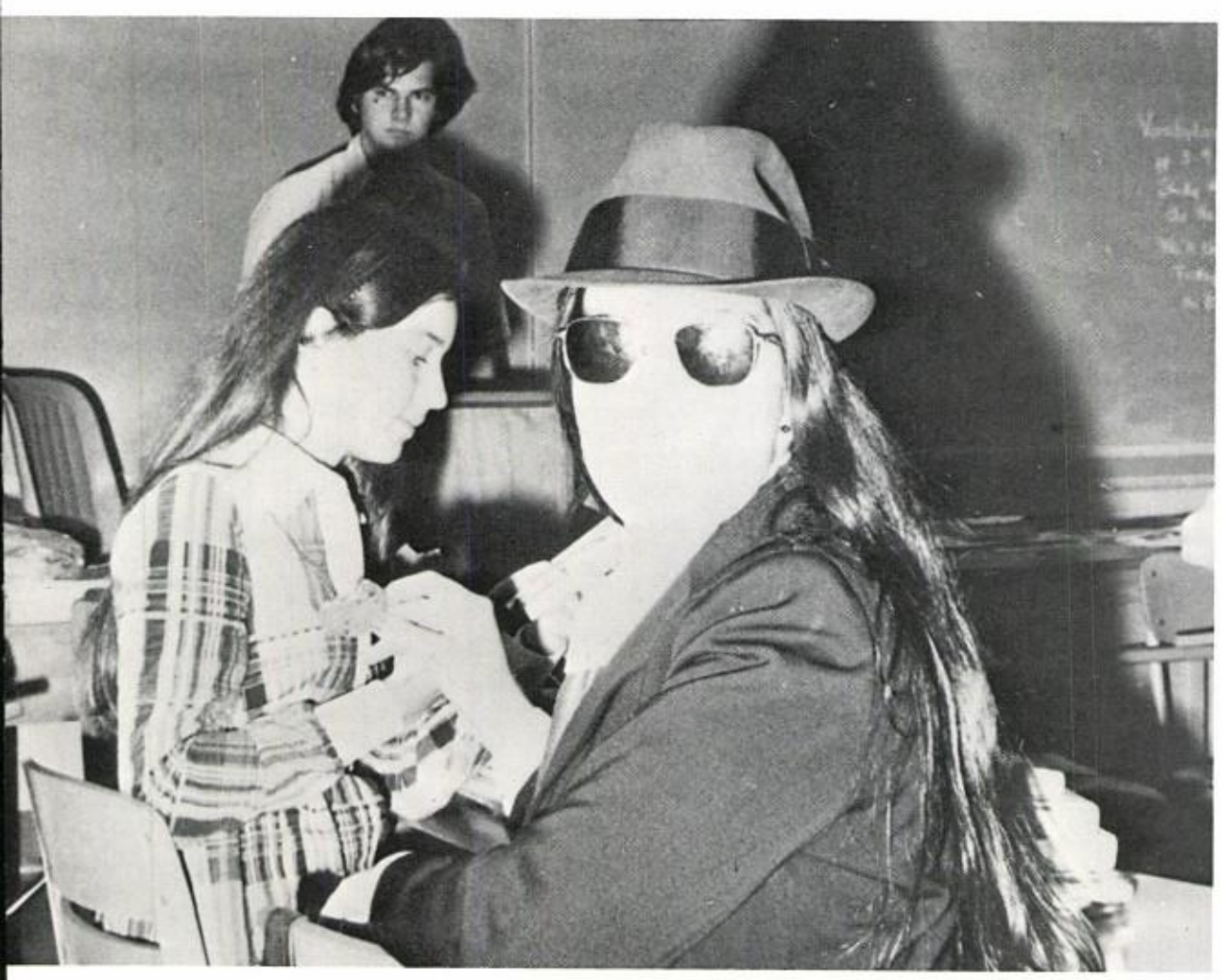
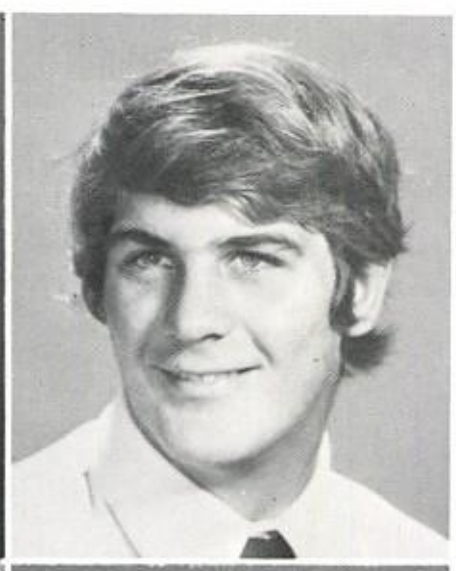




Dedicated to the mystery girl of Alamo Heights.

Jamie Killian

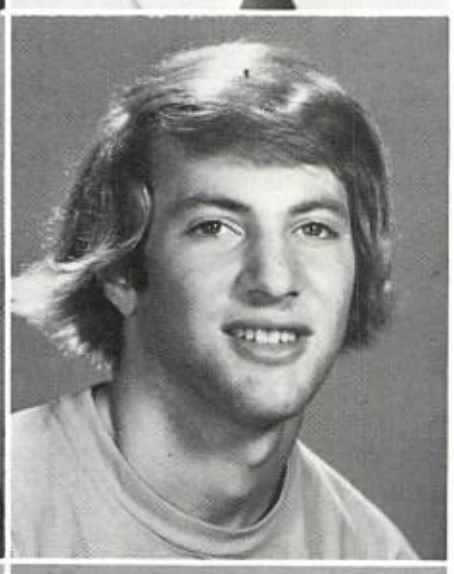
Katherine King



Tom Kingman

Randy Klose

Karen Koch



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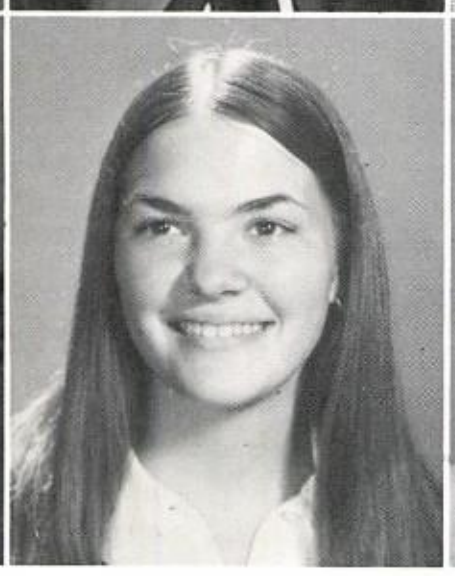
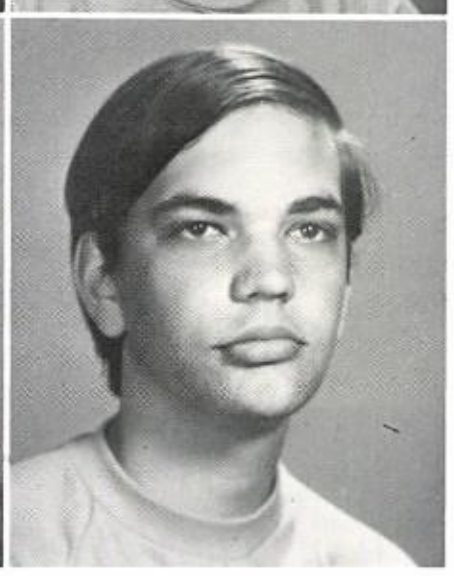


Elisa Krause



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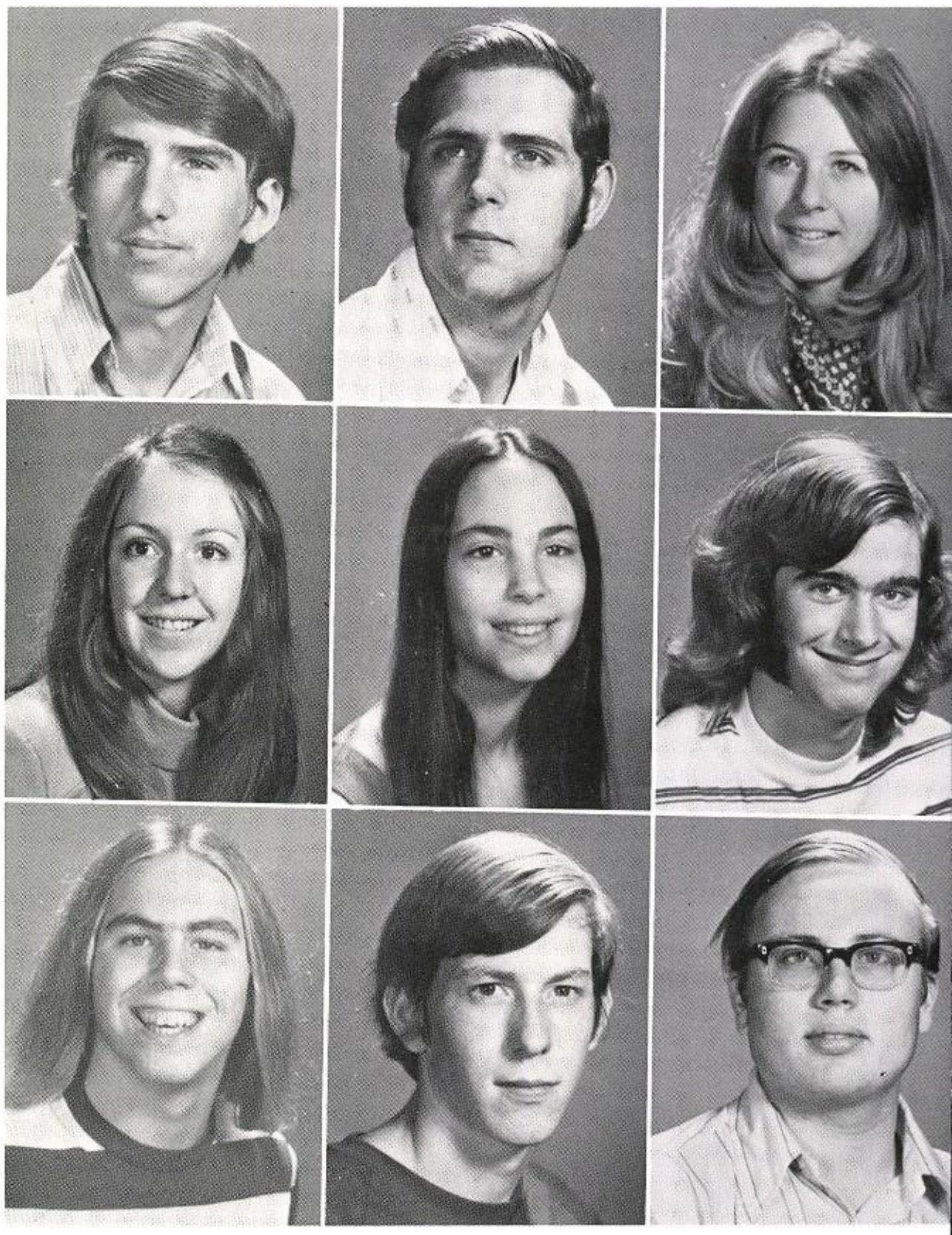
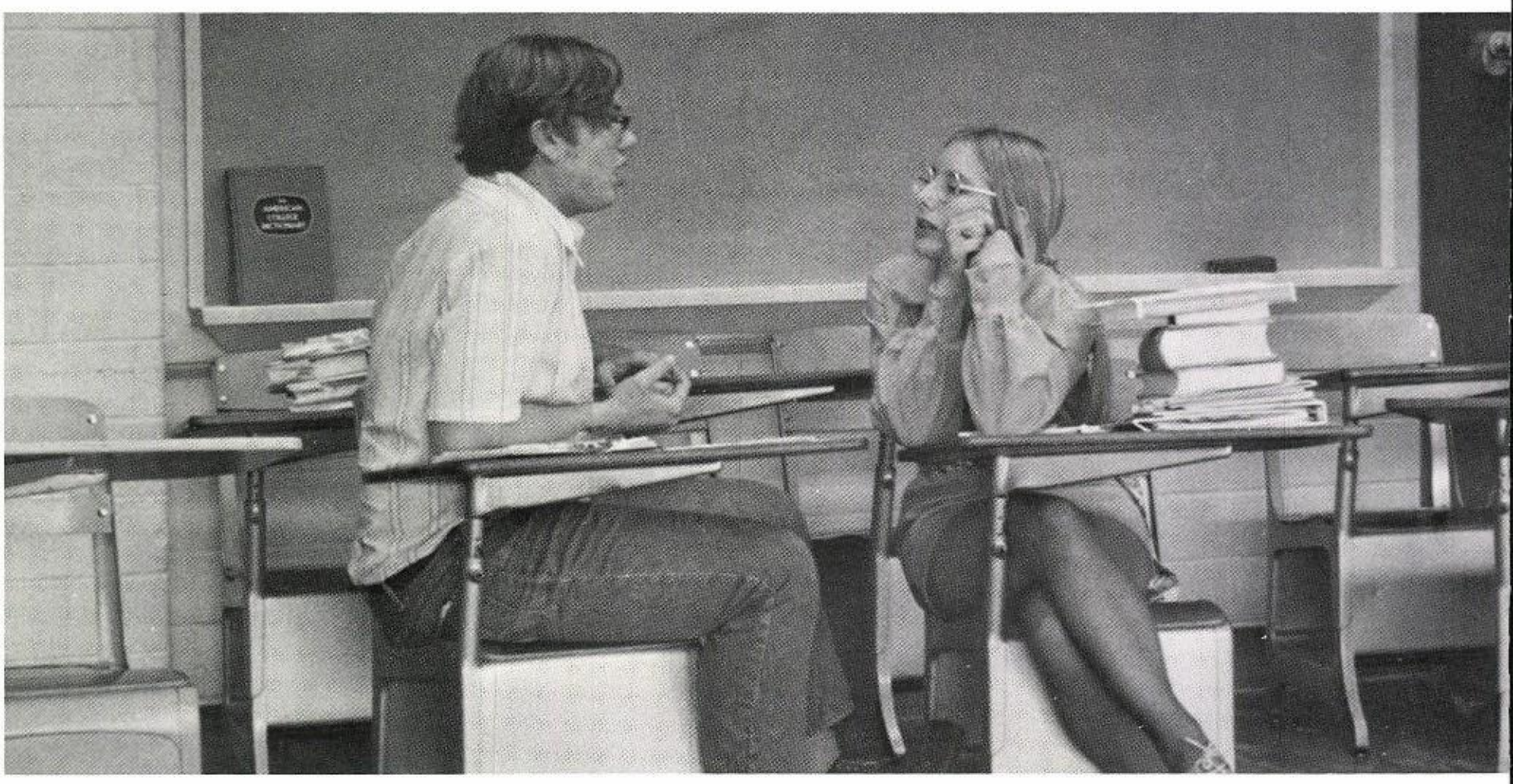
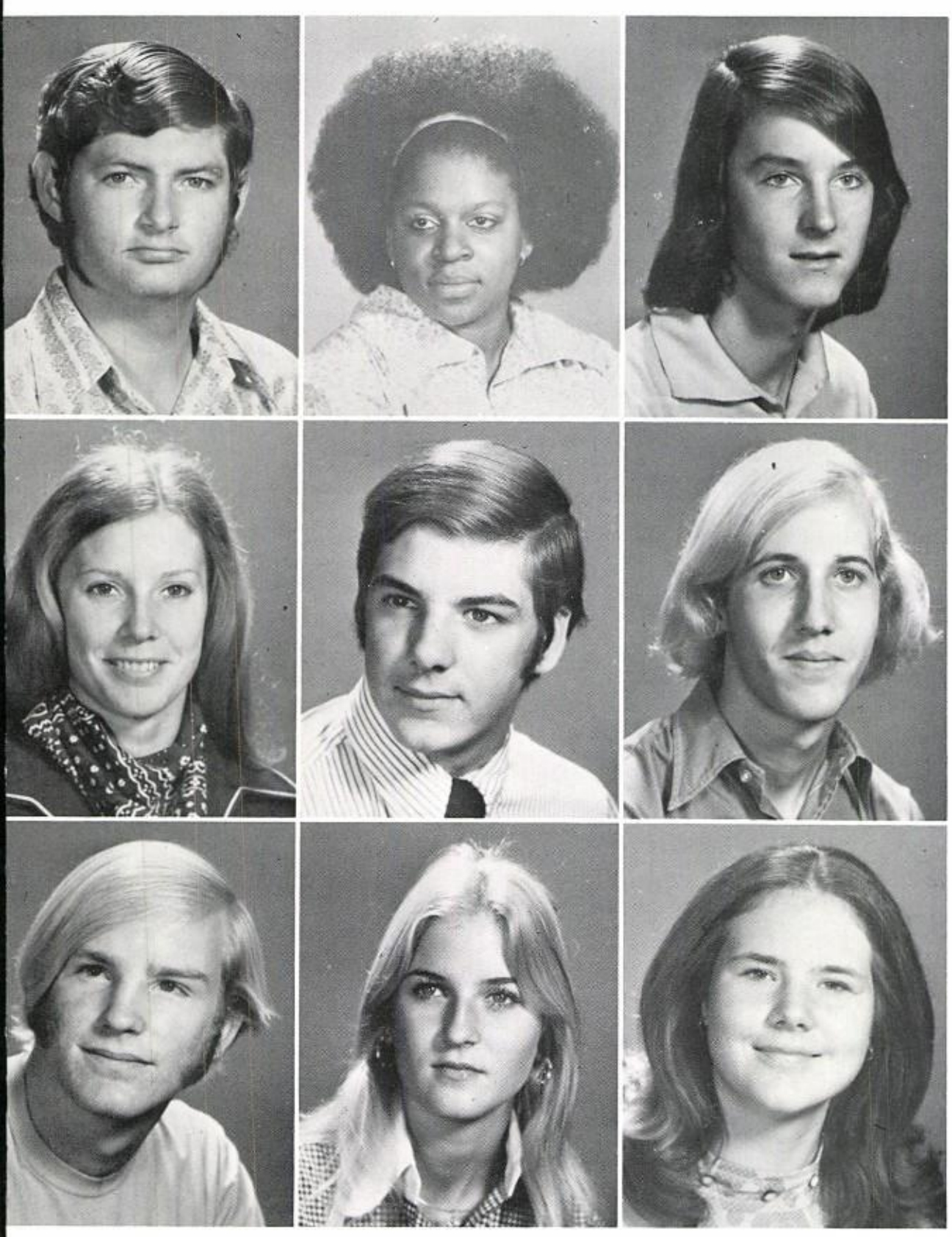


Chris Lee and Corita Parker discuss their favorite TV show, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."





OLMOS HONORS—Perhaps the destiny of today's youth can now be viewed with a little more optimism, at least at Alamo Heights, considering the number of students who were chosen to represent the school in the San Antonio Optimist Club's annual Youth Appreciation Week, November 13 through 19. Names were Tom Kingman (Mr. Teenage Optimist), Barbie Siever (education), Julie Marek (art), Susan Mengden (art), Stephanie Wolff (Jewish religion), Norman George (sports), Kathy Cooper (Miss Teenage Optimist), Sarah Ewing (fashion), Evelyn Nixon (Protestant religion), Bobby Bass (Texas Youth Conference), Jim Griffin (science), and Stephen Dorsey (agriculture), judged on the basis of high achievement in particular fields. Also honored, but not pictured, were Cindy Word (fashion), Paul Smith (government), Will Carter (safe driving), Mike Green (medicine), Mary Thornhill (Catholic religion), Jack Lewis (community service), Lee Hinson (music), Henry Spaulding (respect for law), and Lucy Norton, who won the Optimist Club's award in the "Youth in Music" category.

Terry Leick
Maxine Lee
Jim Leinbach

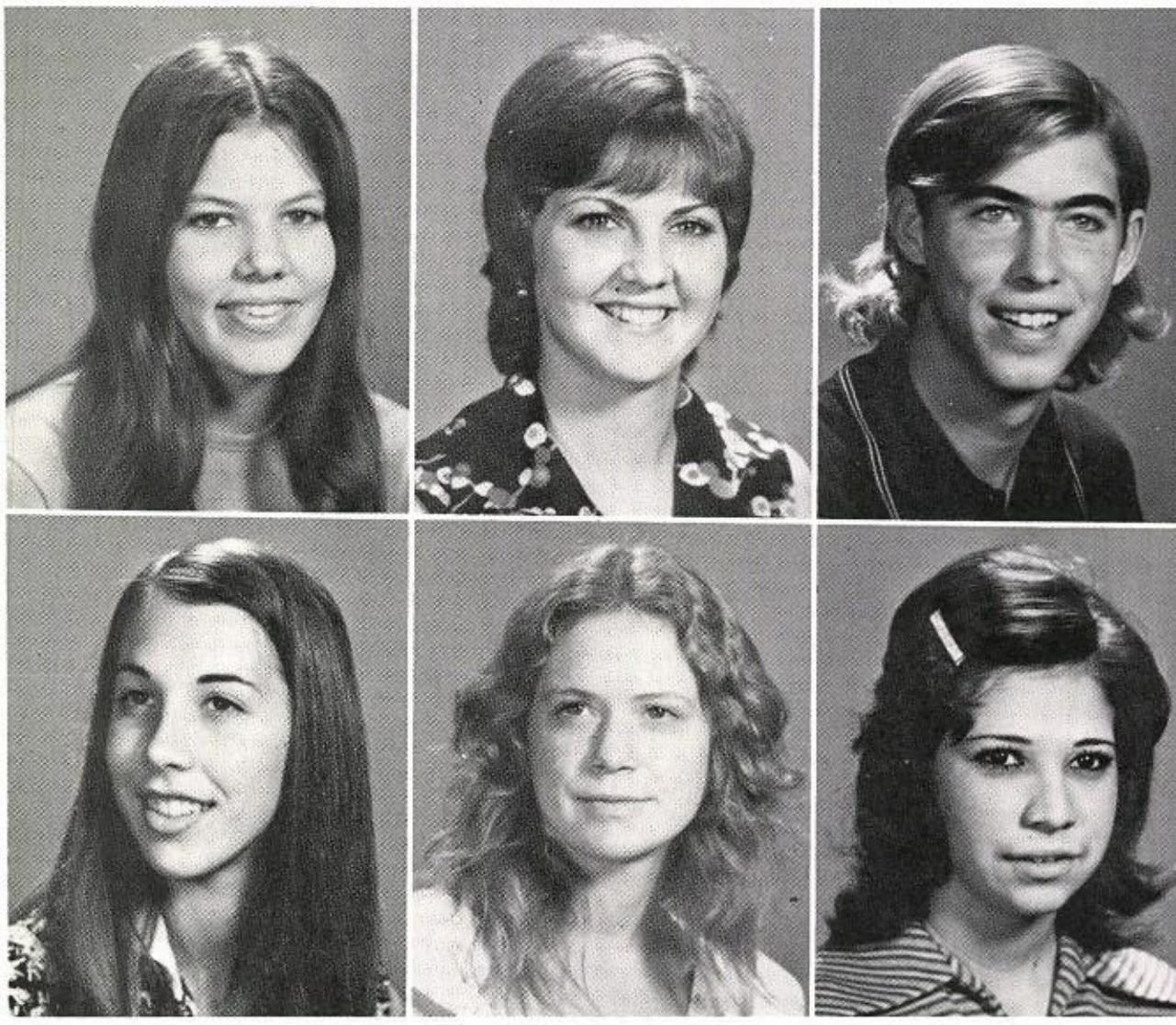
Cindy Lewis
Jack Lewis
Terry Lewis

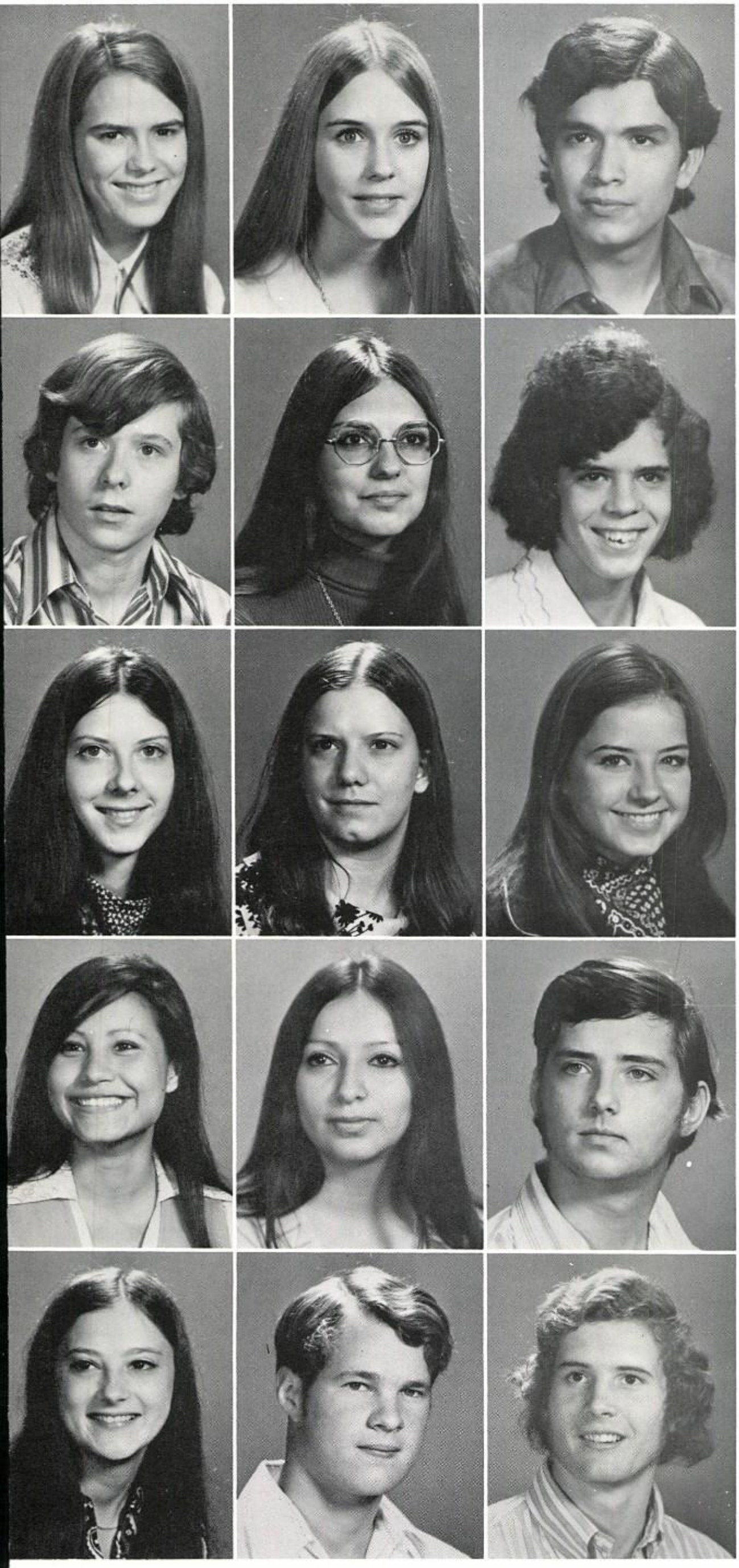
Carter Lifshutz
Sarah Light
Caroline Lijenwall

Martha Lobit
Jeanette Lock
Stacy Locke

Tricia Lohman
Nancy Loomis
Maggie Lopez

Silver and Bullet gallop around the corner leaving Terry Lewis and Mike Dirksen hanging from a convenient oak branch.





Pam Loring
Janis Ludwig
Rudy Luna

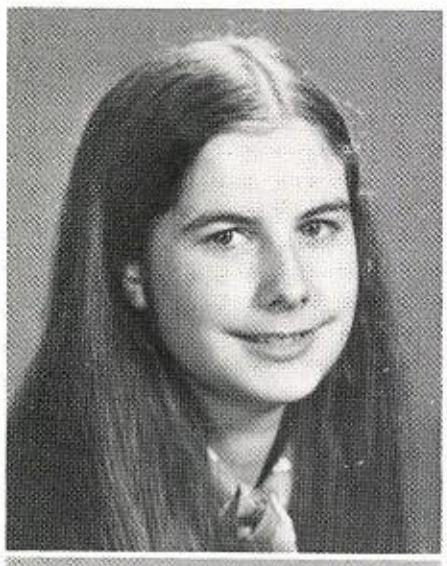
Joe Lynch
Charlotte Maggart
Jeff Manupelli

Julie Marek
Gaileen Martin
Mary Ellen Martin

Olivia Marquez
Anna Martinez
Richard Mason

Carol Matocha
Hugh Matthews
Mike McAllister

Meredith McAtee
Cynthia McCarley
Scott McCollough



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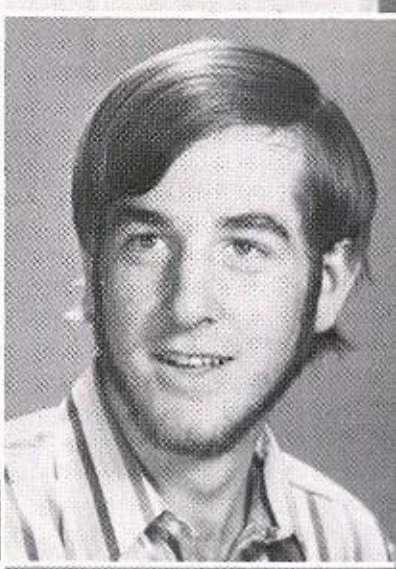
Franny McKee
John McSwain



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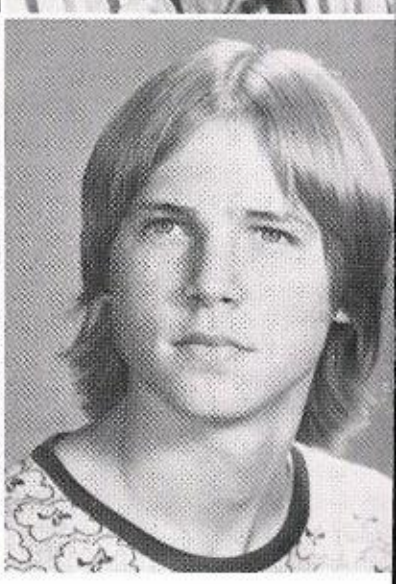
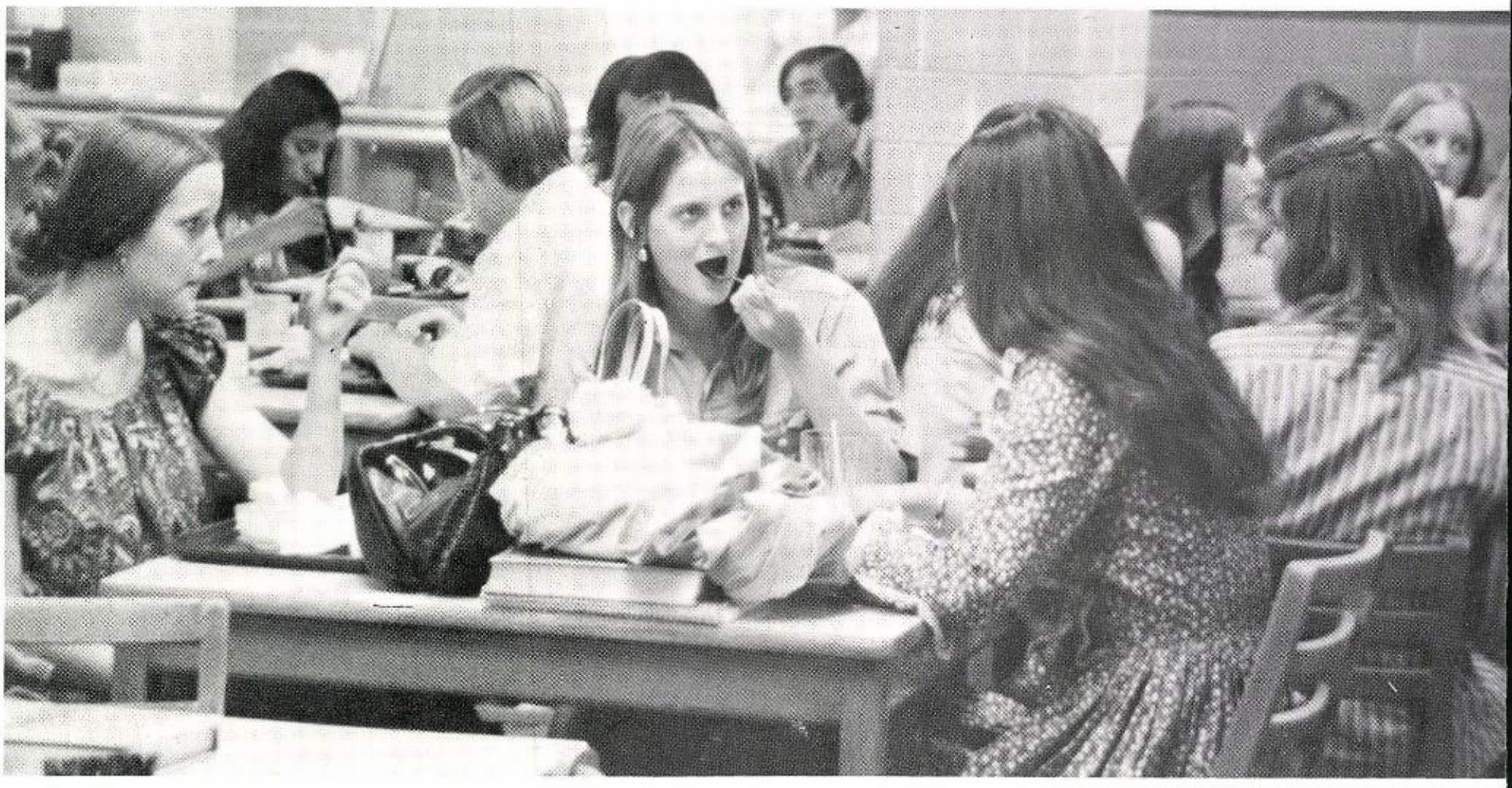
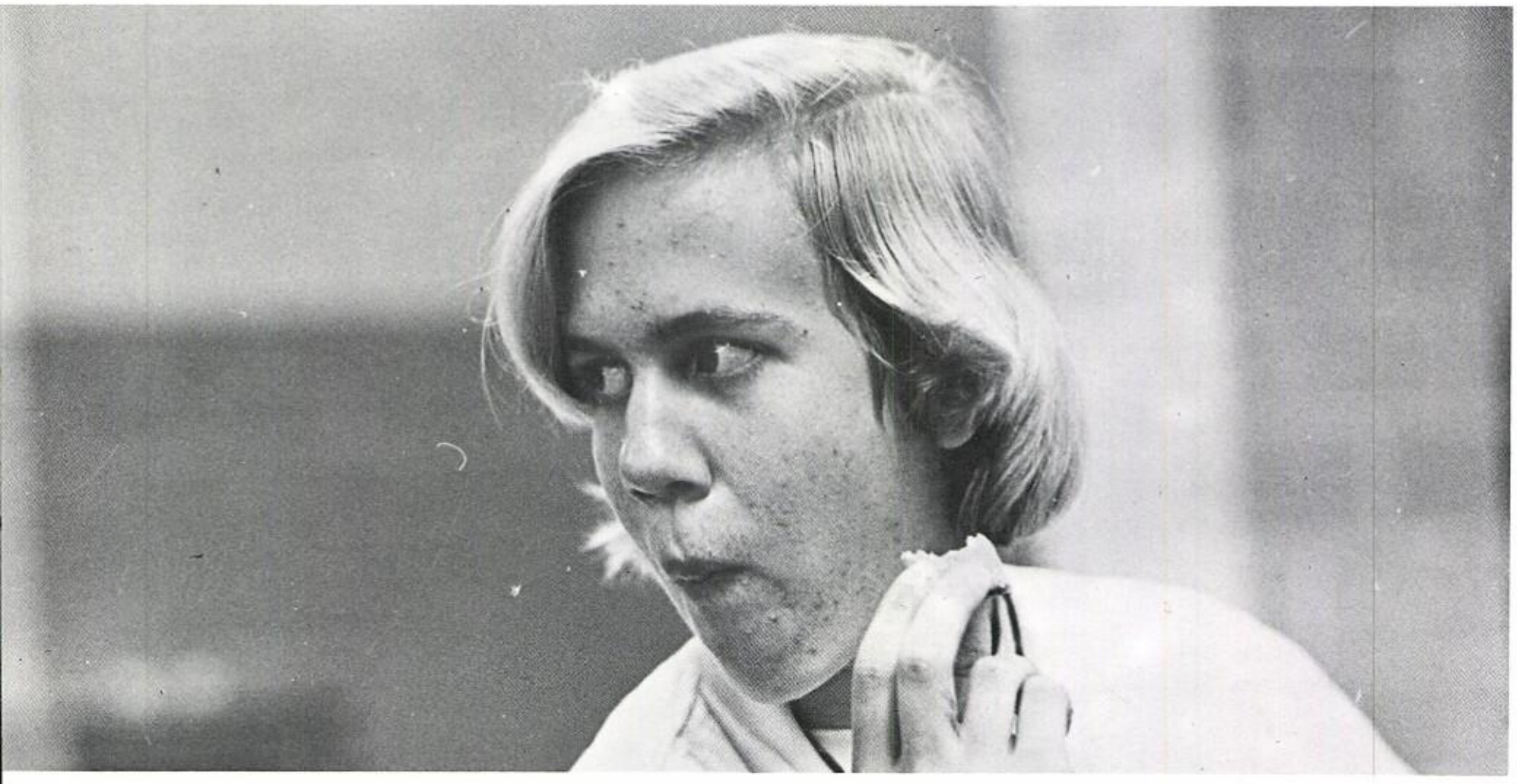
Mark Meissner
Bobby Melland

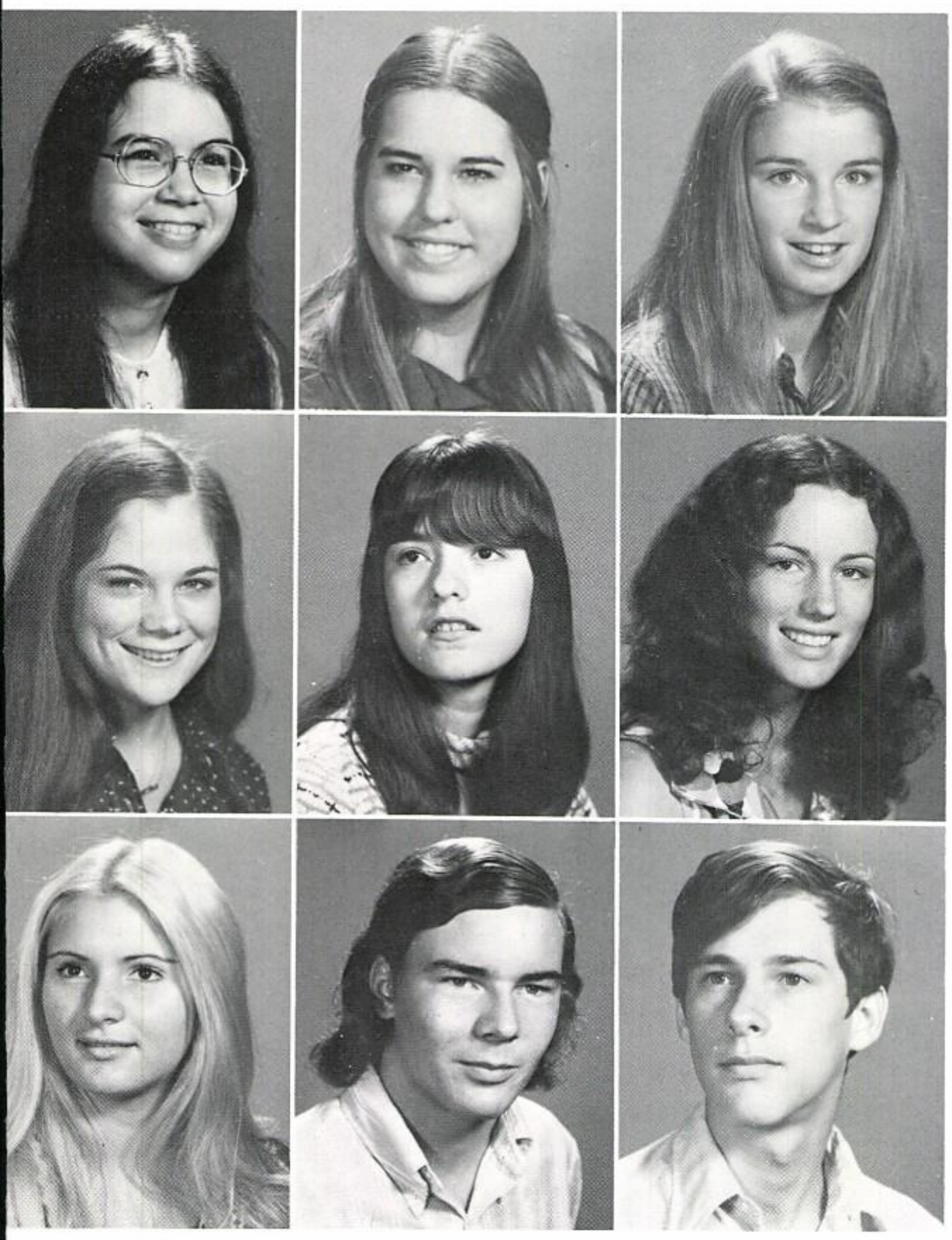


Stephanie Brooner proves to disbelieving Sally Hite and Marilyn Theurer that she can put more food in her mouth than anyone else.





"Maybe you would like a fig newton in your ear?" threatens Joe Taylor.



Susan Mengden
Karen Meurin
Kerry Miller

Mary Pat Mitchell
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Nanci Moore

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Paul Oatman
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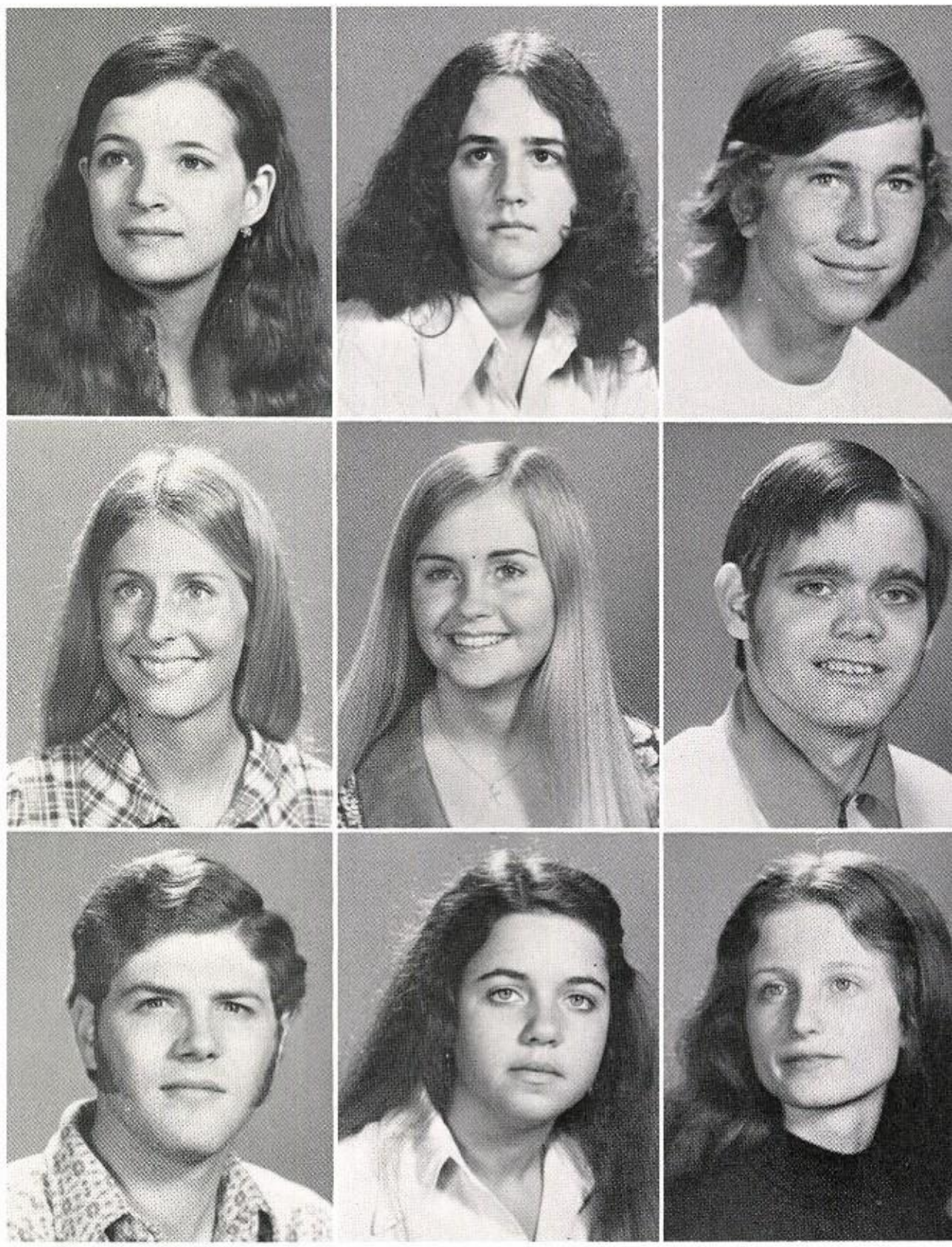
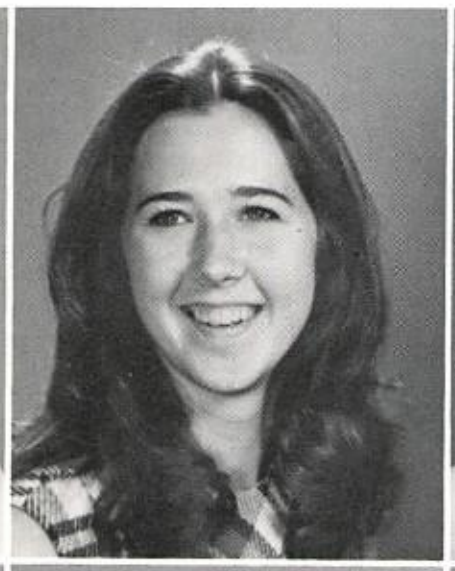


"If you don't like my outfit you can tack it," defends Caroline Liljenwall.

Susan Straus—a cool chick in boots

Phil Orozco



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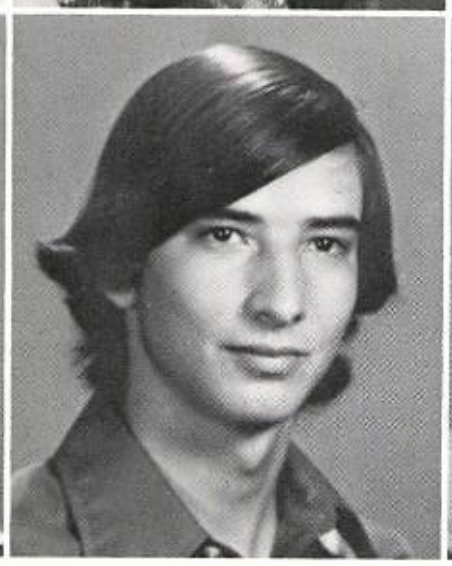
Karen Ostrum

Christina Pakenbusch



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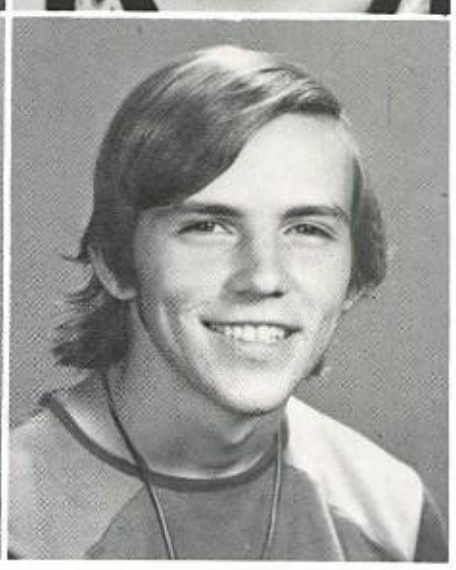
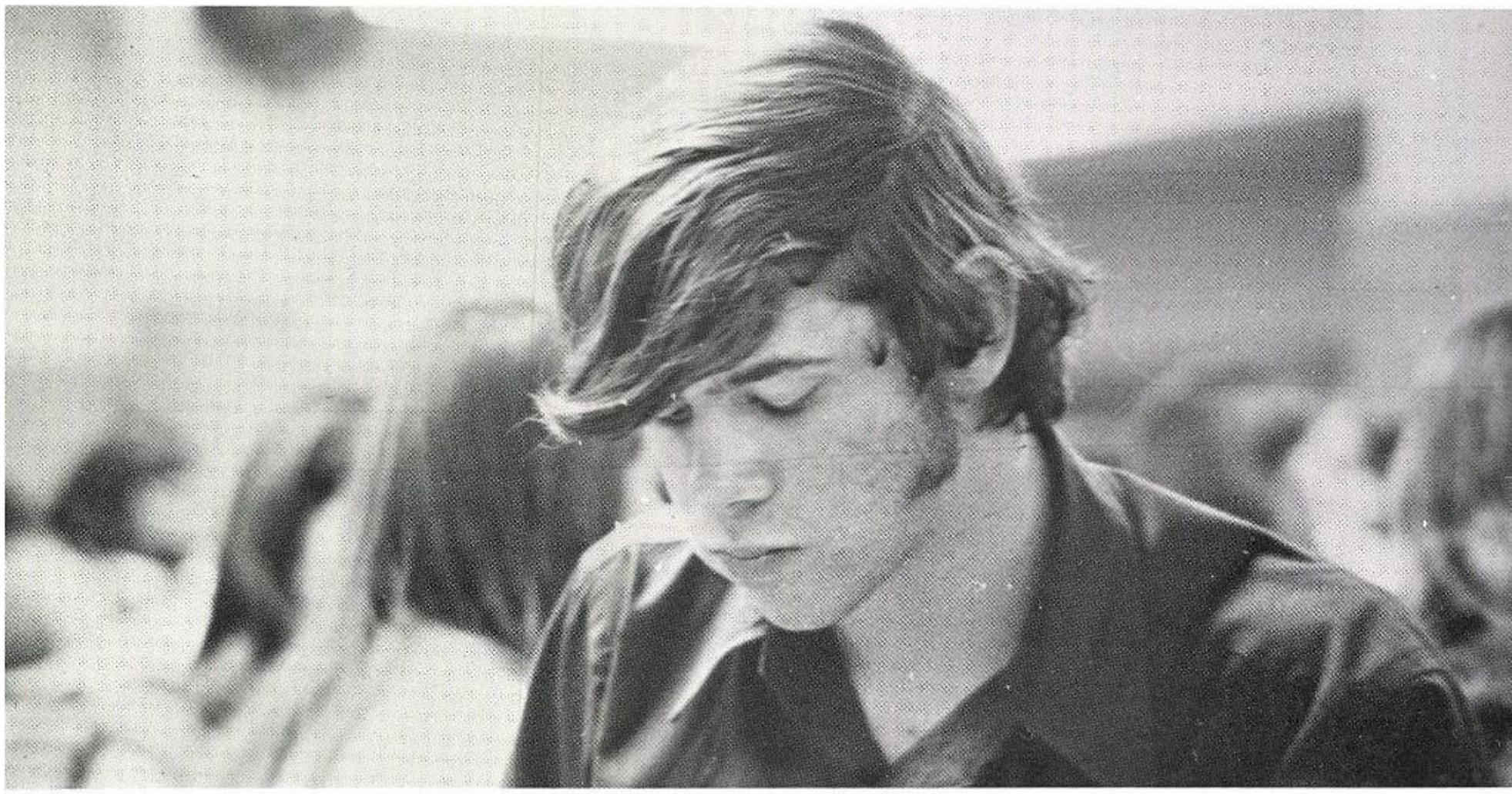
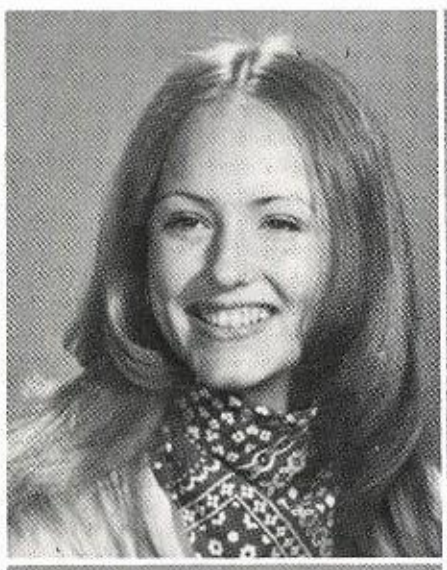


John Park

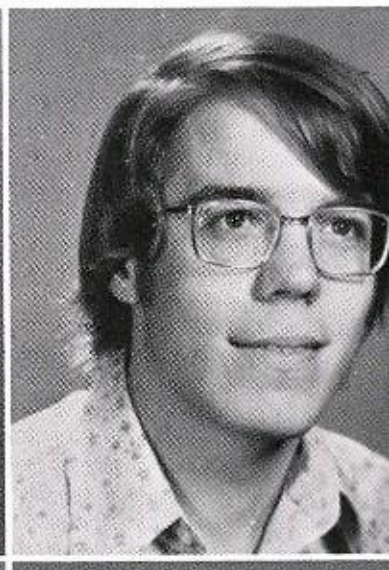


Dee Jennings breaks in his new set of dentures while eating in the pit.



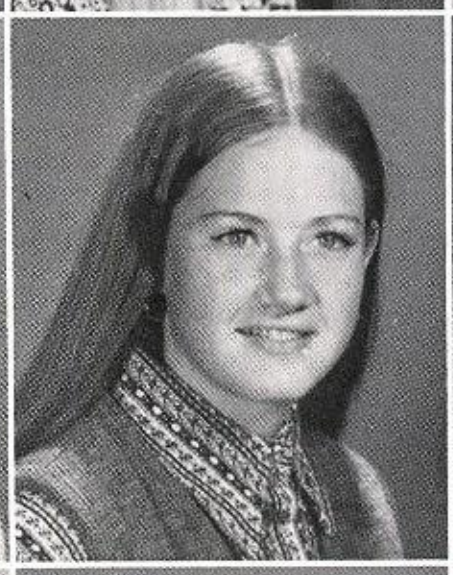
Suzanne Park

Corita Parker



John Parshall

Mary Paul



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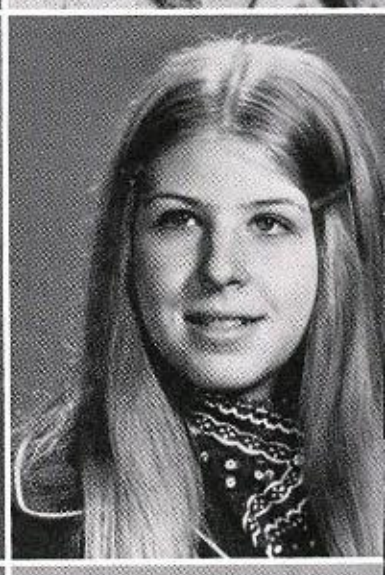
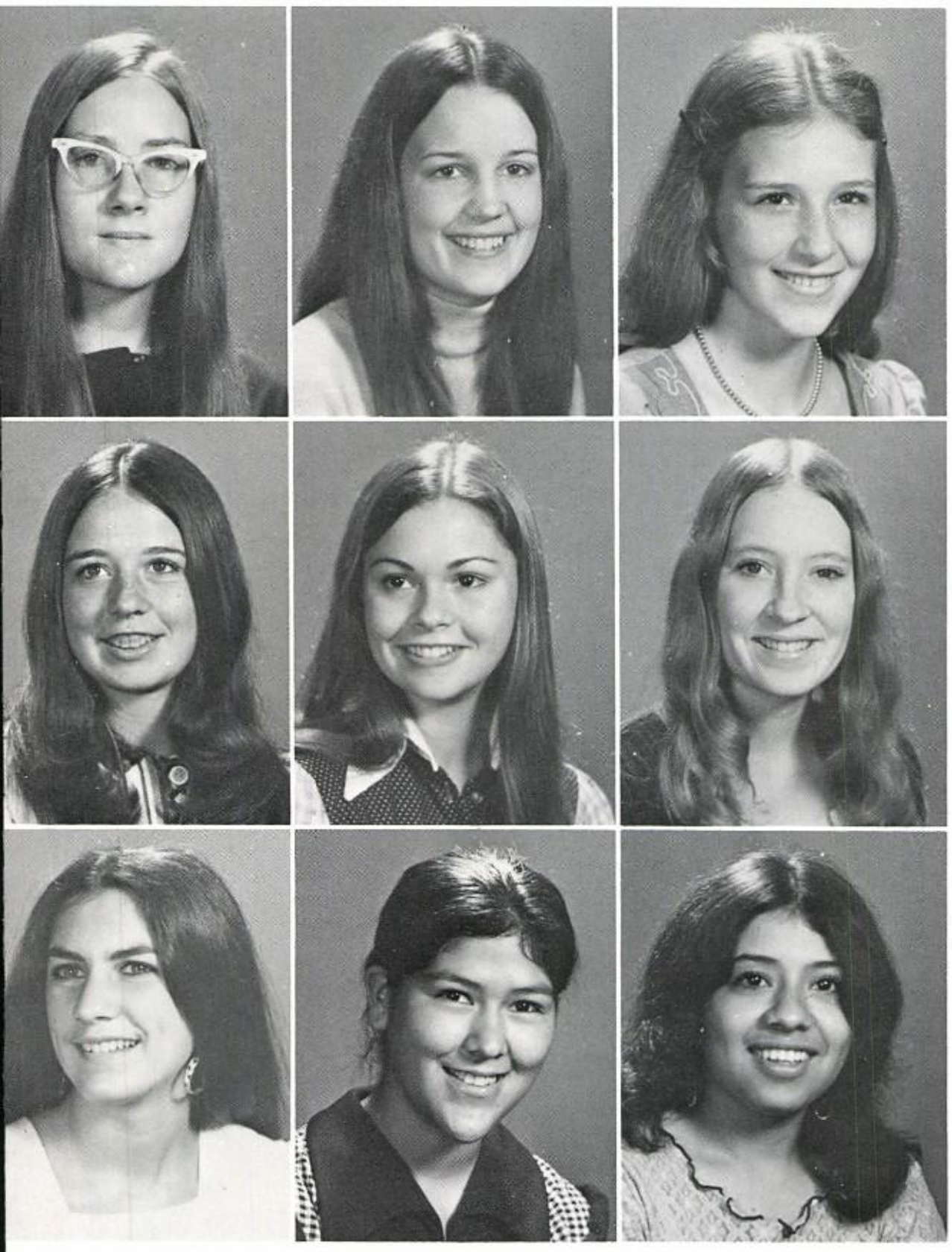


Dianne Pike

Janet Pogue

Analisa Ponebshek

Teresa Portela



Susan Potts
Tamera Powell
Lisa Pressly

Michelle Primomo
Martha Pulliam
Patti Pung

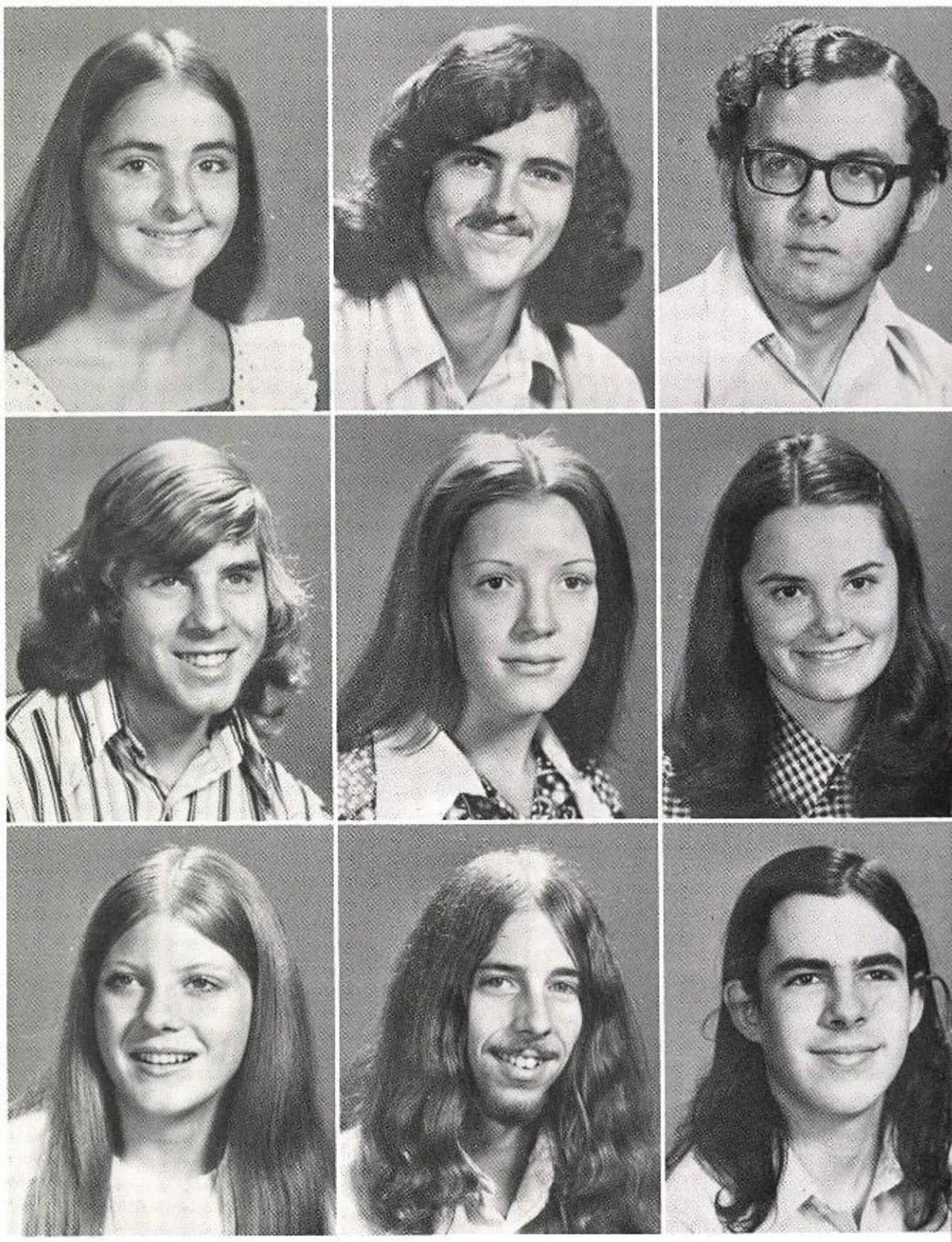
Marie Quereau
Lupe Ramirez
Betty Ramos

Suzanne Park, Terrell Smith and Cheryl Cheaney can't keep their hands off their favorite teacher Mr. Handsome.

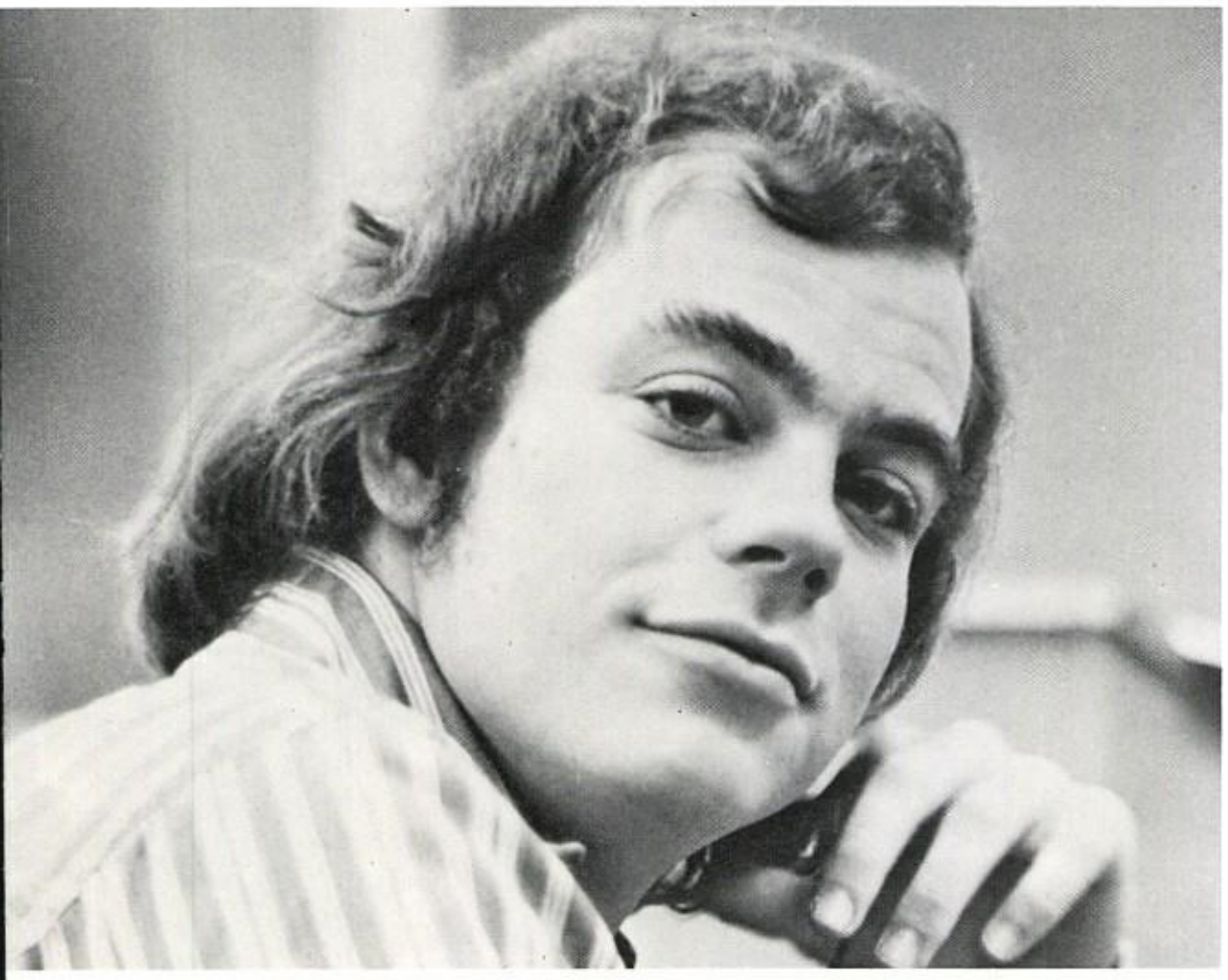
Diana Ranson
Kelly Ranson
Gary Richardson

David Rilling
Jayne Roach
Janet Rogers

Laurie Roiz
Andrew Ronaldas
Jon Ross



OLMOS HONORS—In many cases, belonging to a minority group serves as a handicap. However, Andy Biskin, Kathy Cooper, Elisa Krause, Chris Lee, Corita Parker, Ellen Ruppel, Tom Sims, Holly Stewart, and Alison Wenger are members of a minority consisting of less than one per cent of graduating high school students throughout the USA, and they wouldn't have it any other way. Among 15,000 semifinalists throughout the nation, and 713 in Texas, the nine were honored as National Merit Semifinalists due to their excellent National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test scores, and are in competition for 3000 Merit Scholarships, awarded this spring.



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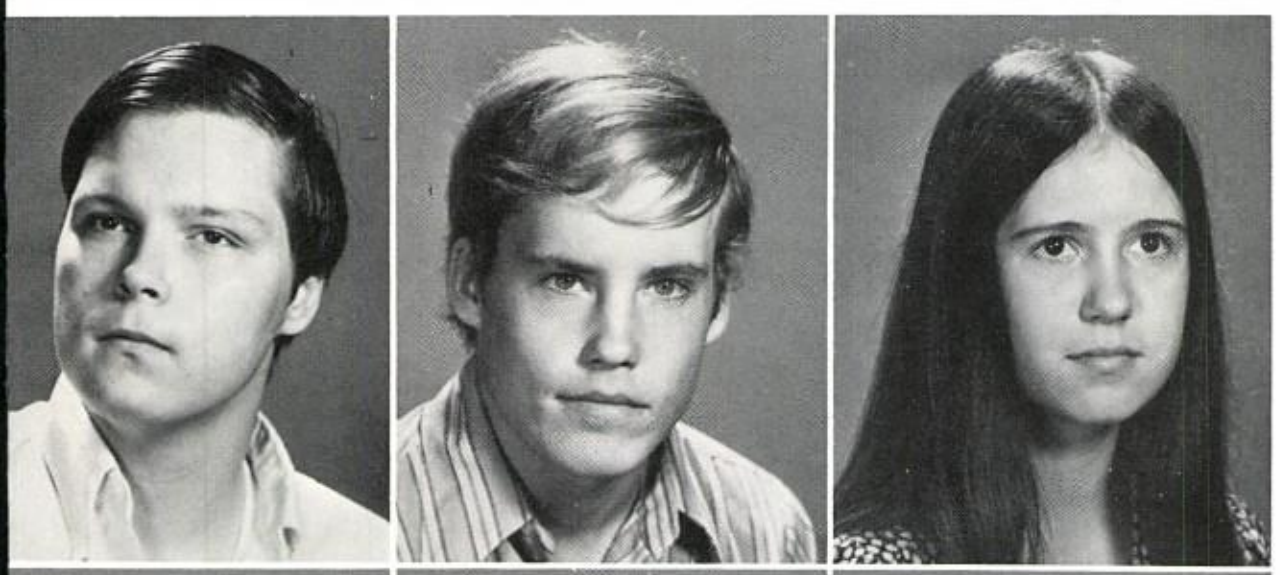

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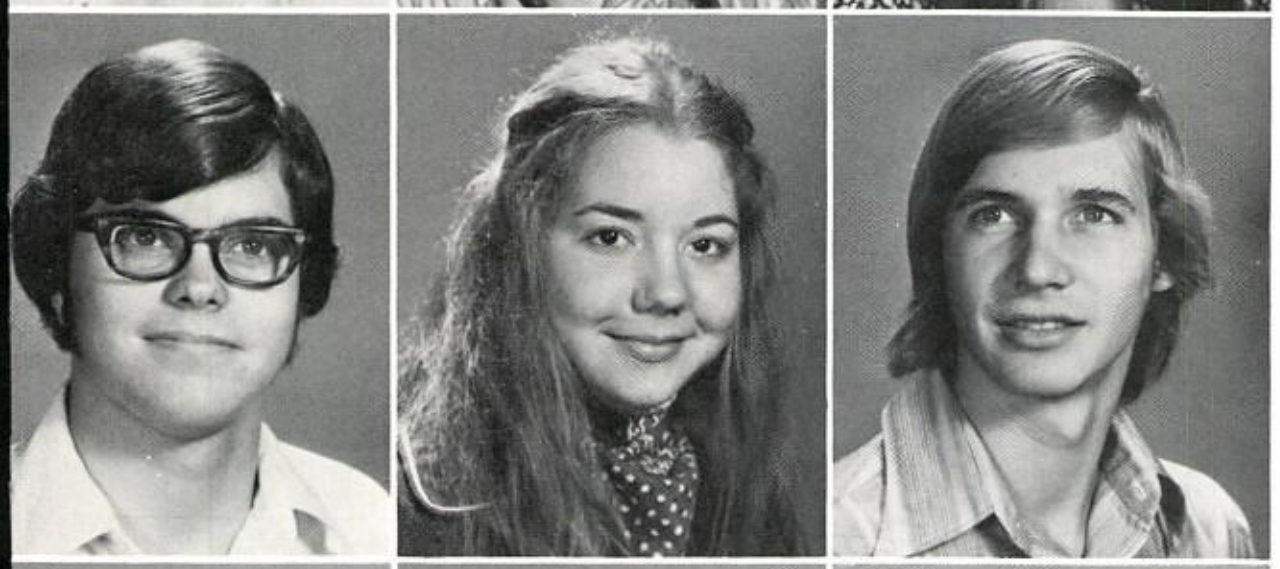
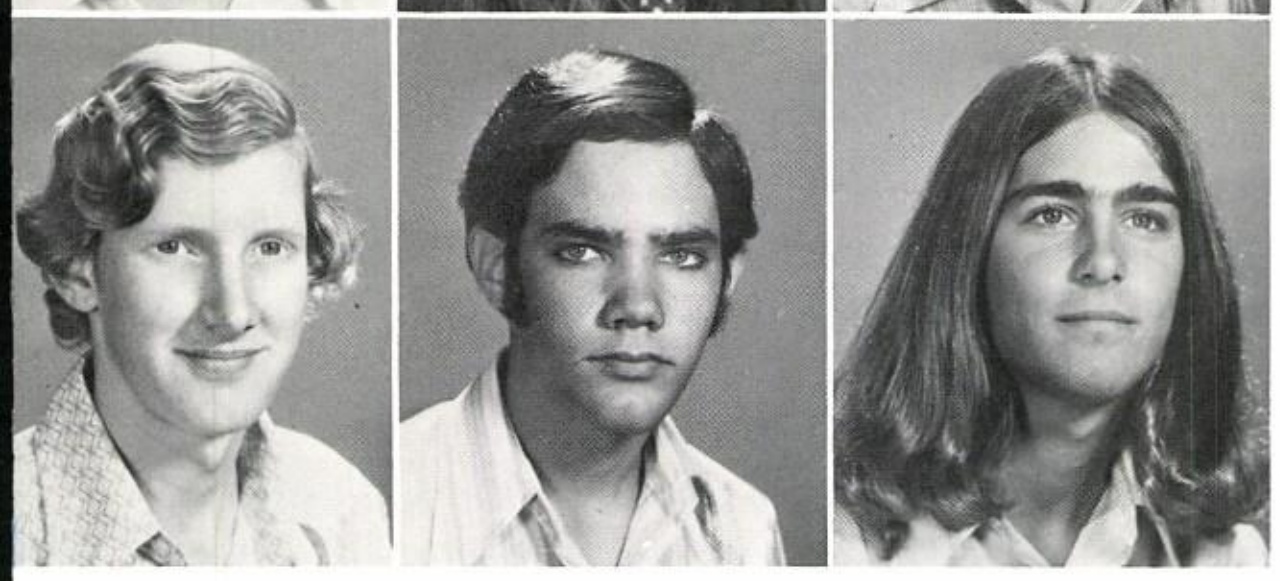
Will Rotzler
Priscilla Rowe



Worthly Rudd
Ellen Ruppel
Steve Rymer



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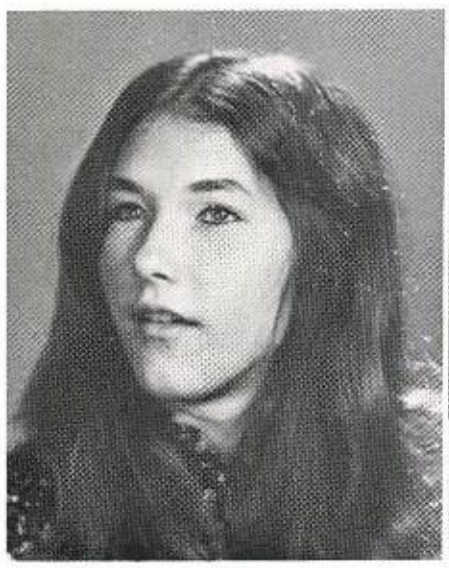
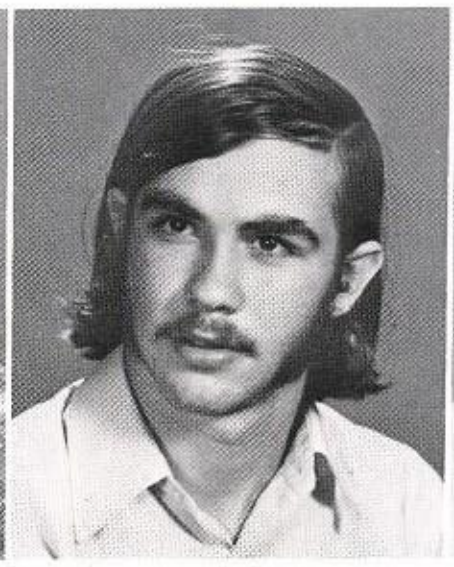
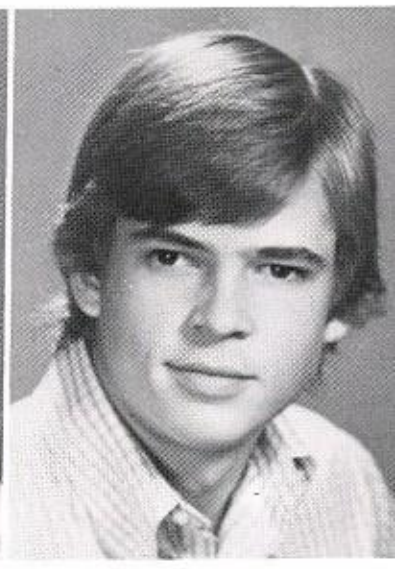
Norman Saathoff
Kenny Salsman

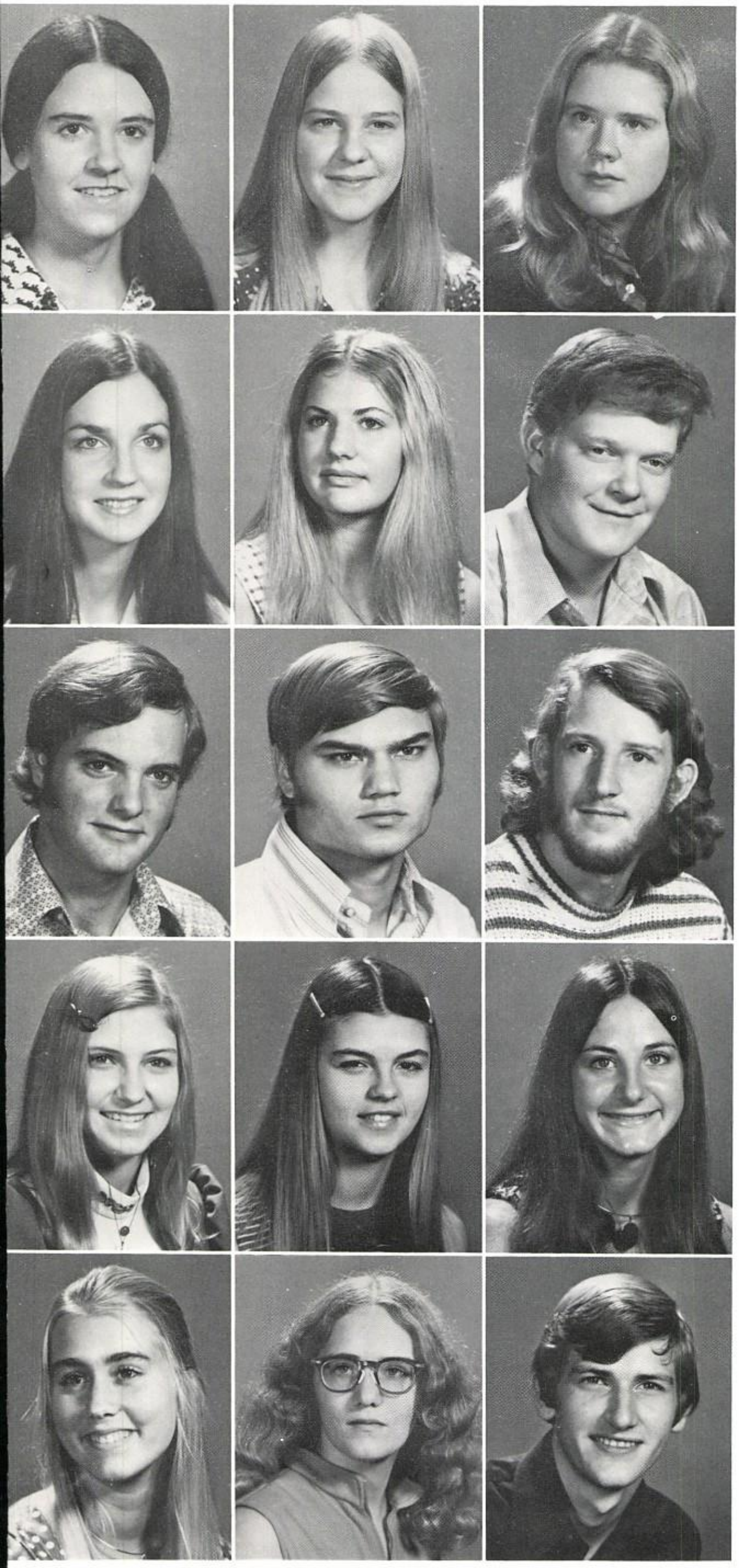






Jenni Samuels
Rene Sanchez
Mike Sawtelle

Rob Jutson shows his interest in Nixon's campaign.



Susannah Schaefer
Sherry Scheffler
Suzy Schlichenmaier

Genie Schoenfeld
Kathy Schultz
Danny Seale

Edward Sealy
Bubba Sellers
Phillip Sewell

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Joyce Shovelin
Sally Siefert

Barbie Siever
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Tom Simms

Robin Sistrunk
Sharon Sitterle
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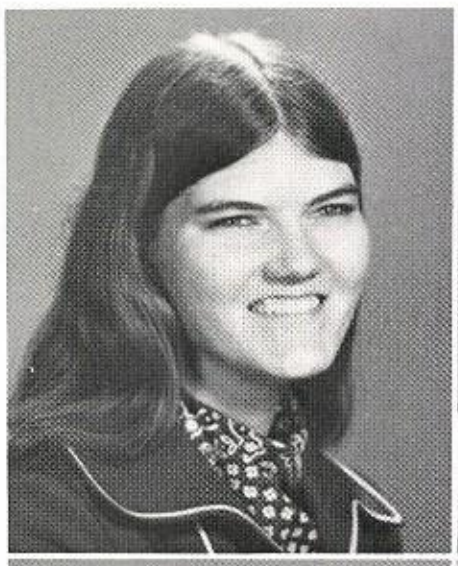

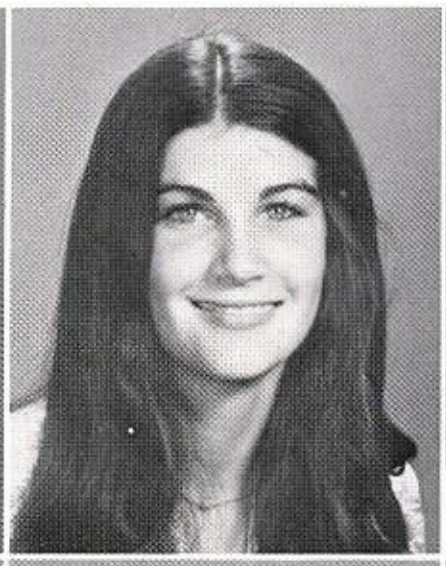

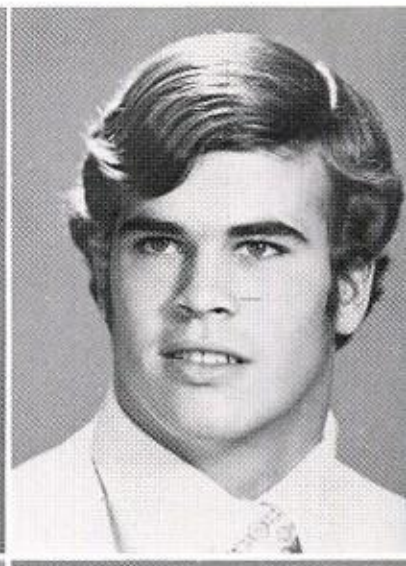

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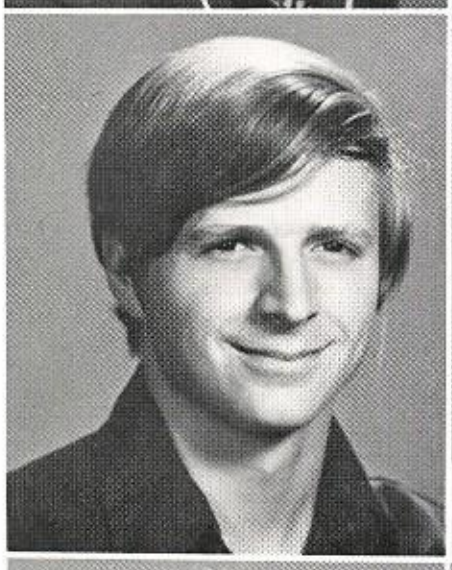
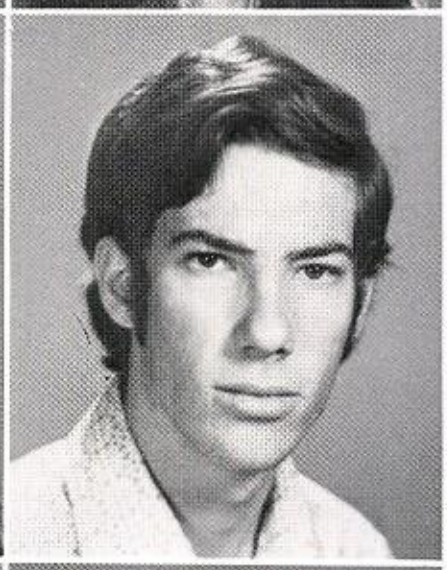
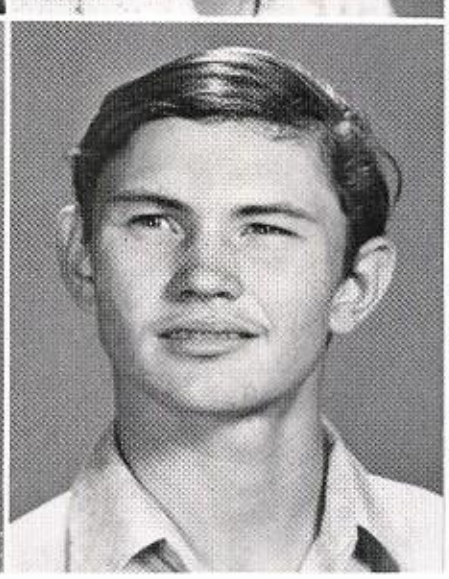
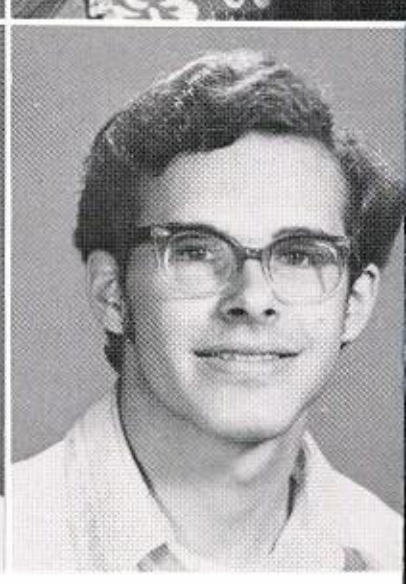
Steve Smith
Terrell Smith





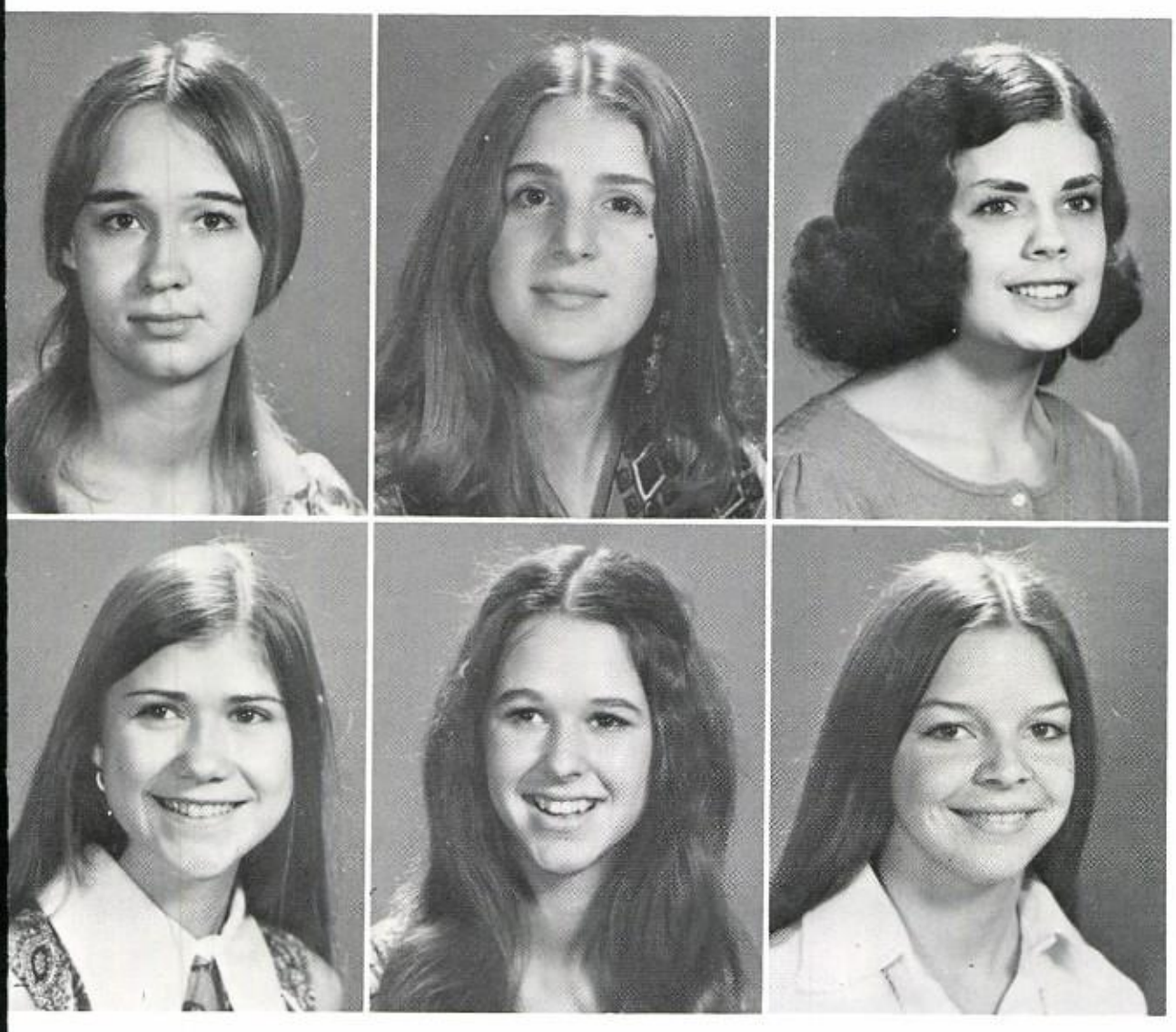
Sally Somers
Henry Spaulding
John Spivey





Eddy Thealy's earringths are too tight.

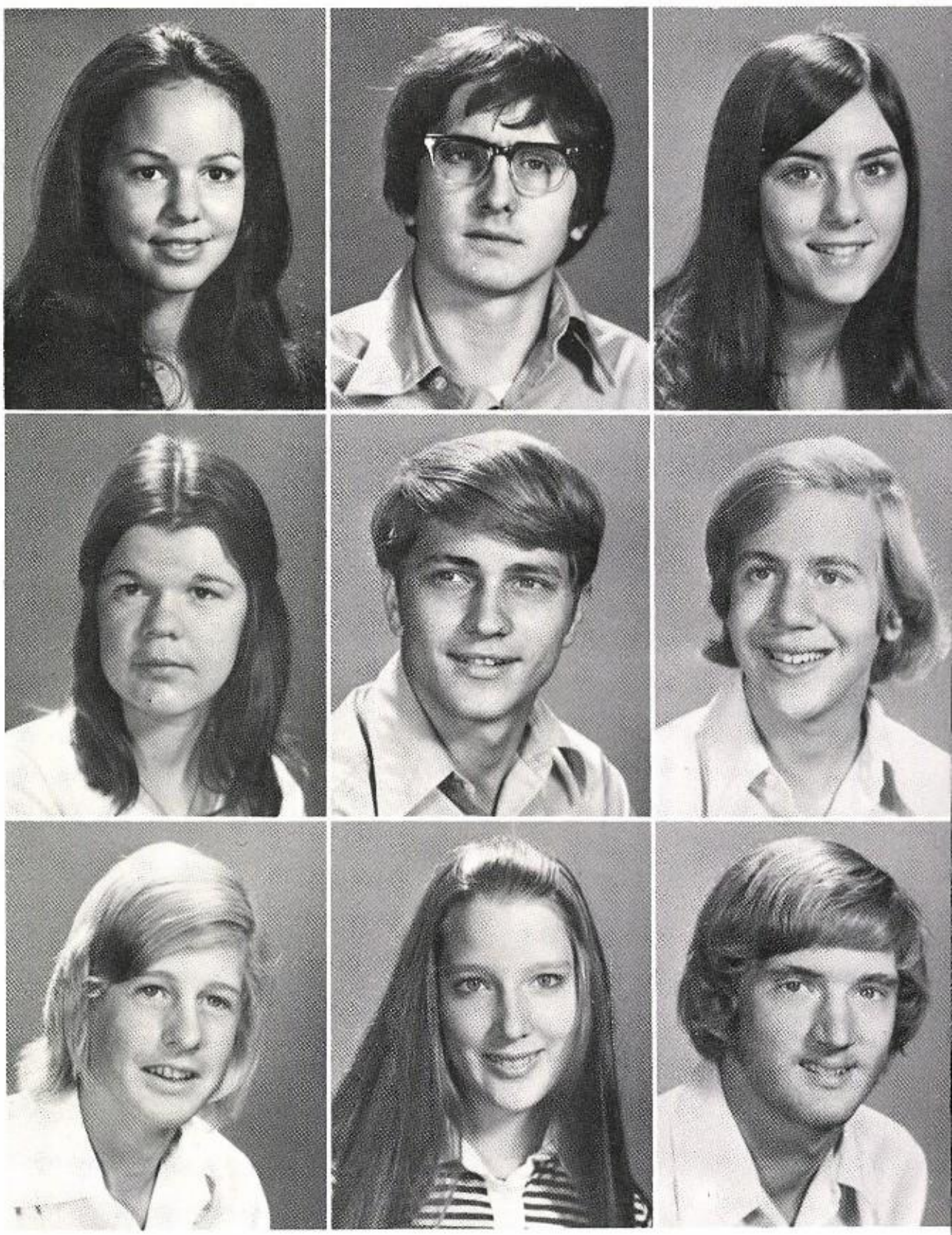
OLMOS HONORS—During election years, one's good citizenship is usually measured by whether or not he votes. Rumor has it that Susie Hamilton, the DAR Good Citizen for 1972, did not vote in the November 7 Presidential Election, but this could be due to the fact that she has not yet turned 18. To make up for this shortcoming, however, Susie is well endowed with a strong sense of responsibility, initiative, tolerance, courtesy, leadership, and other qualities which form a model citizen.



Nancy Splinter
Suzan Stebbins
Jody Stevens

Holly Stewart
Jean Stiba
Nancy Stouffer

David Duke, struck with jealously, ignores Paula Kromboltz's talent for waving with two hands.



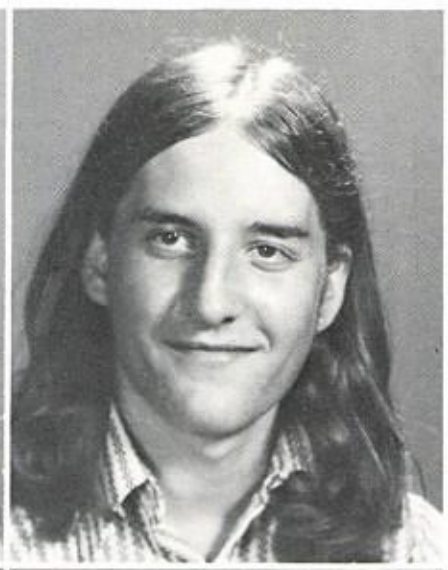
Susan Straus
Jim Stribling
Barbie Sweeten

Georgia Swinehart
Russell Syma
Joe Taylor

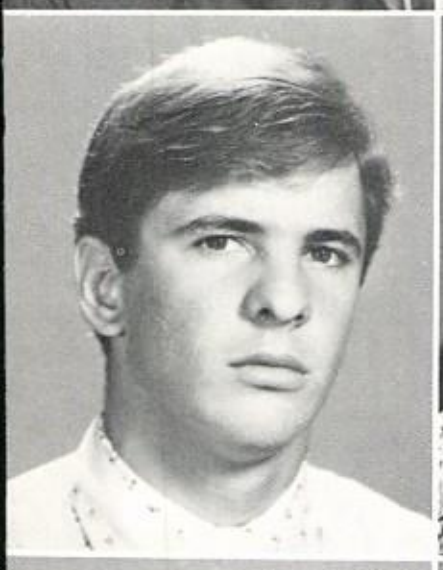
Charlie Thomas
Marilyn Theurer
Randy Thomas

Mary Thornhill

Leticia Toscano



Tommy Tuggle



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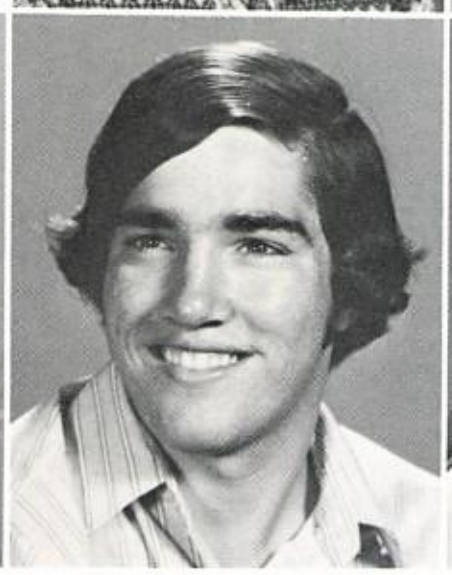
Nelda Valdez

Pam Van Horn

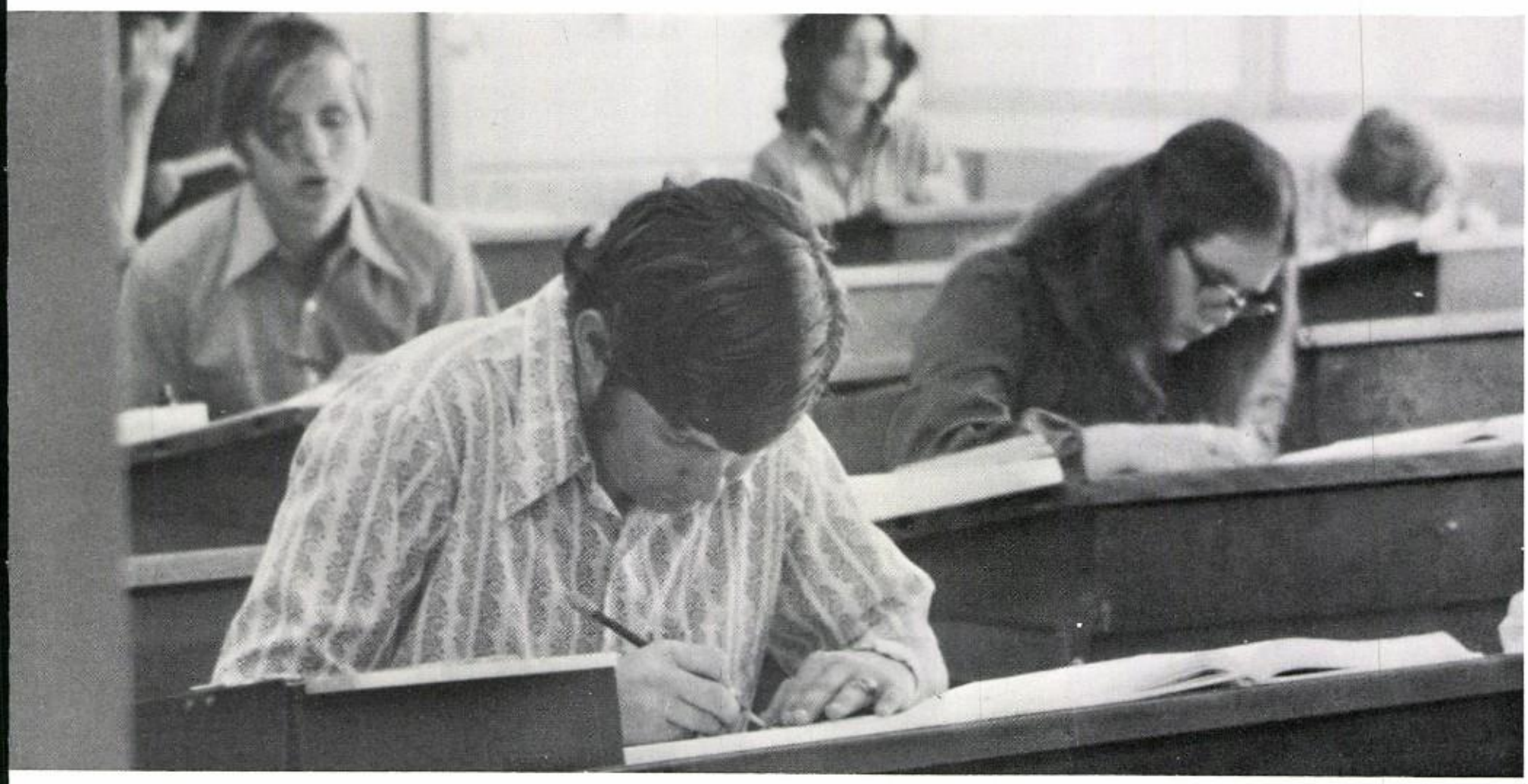
Janet Van Houten



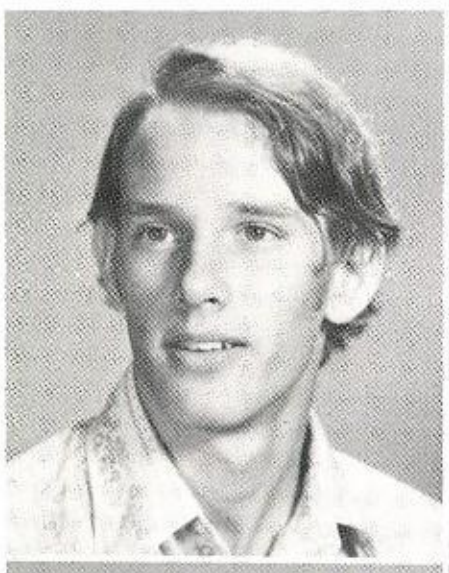
Donald Vann

Julia Veach

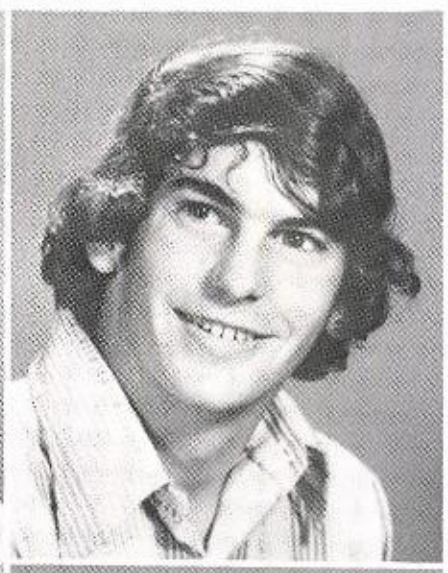
No matter how hard Terry Lieck tries, he can't draw a straight line on Monday mornings.



Janet Rogers screams, "Since when did caterpillars become part of the Caesar salad" while Wendy Erickson plays balloon.



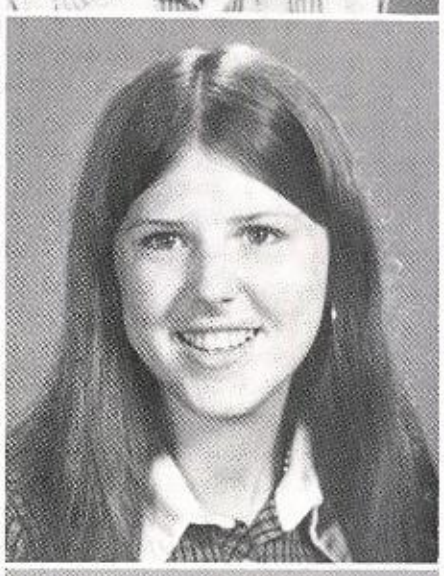
Robert Verner



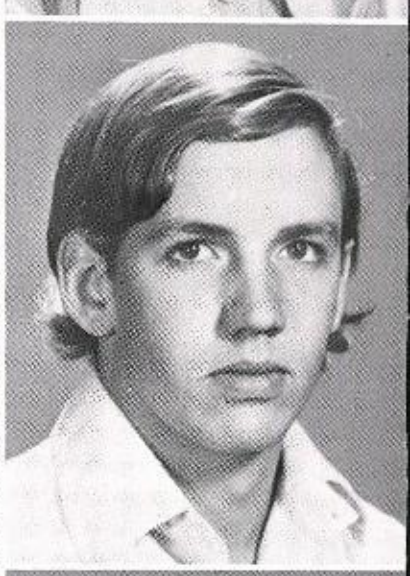
Pat Wakely

Betsy Wallace

Patty Wallis



Beth Walters



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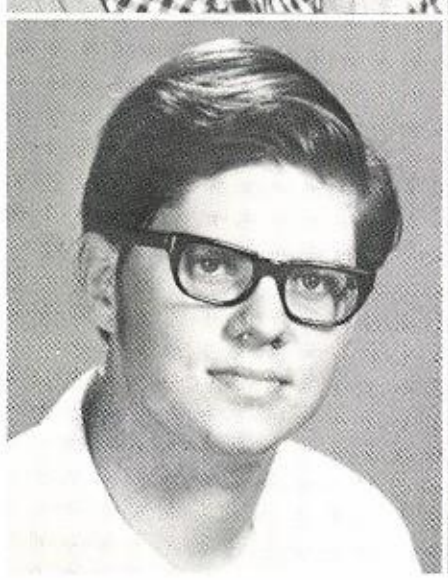
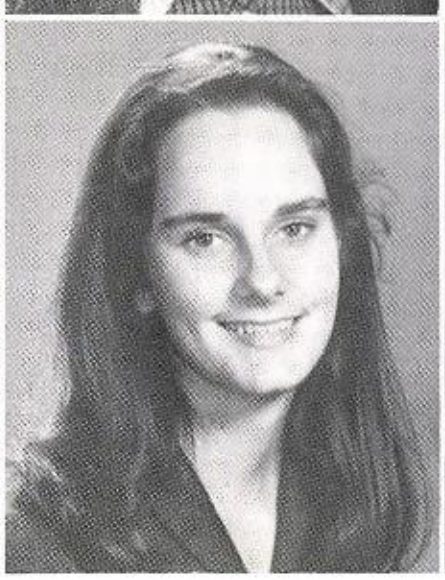
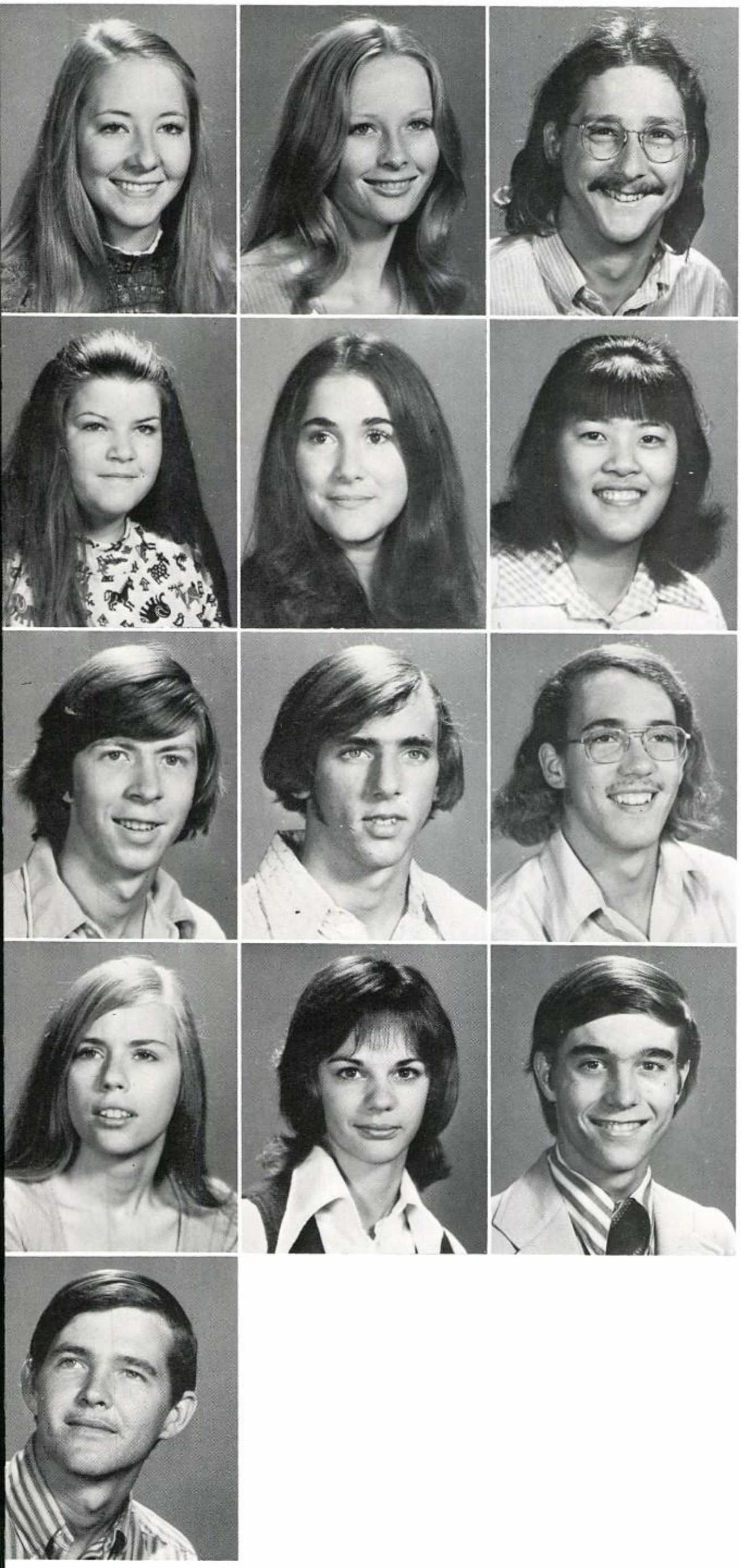


Chris Weatherford



Alison Wenger

Lisa West



Sarah Wiggins
Julie Williamson
Donald Willoughby

Mollie Wilson
Stephanie Wolff
Deanna Wong

David Worley
Johnny Worthy
Brian Wright

Chris Wright
Laurie Wright
Steve Wright

Gary Wyatt

# Junior Class Officers

Sue Oppert
treasurer

Clay Becker
sergeant-at-arms

Jeff Sugarman
president

Donna Rowe
sergeant-at-arms

Kim Evans
parliamentarian

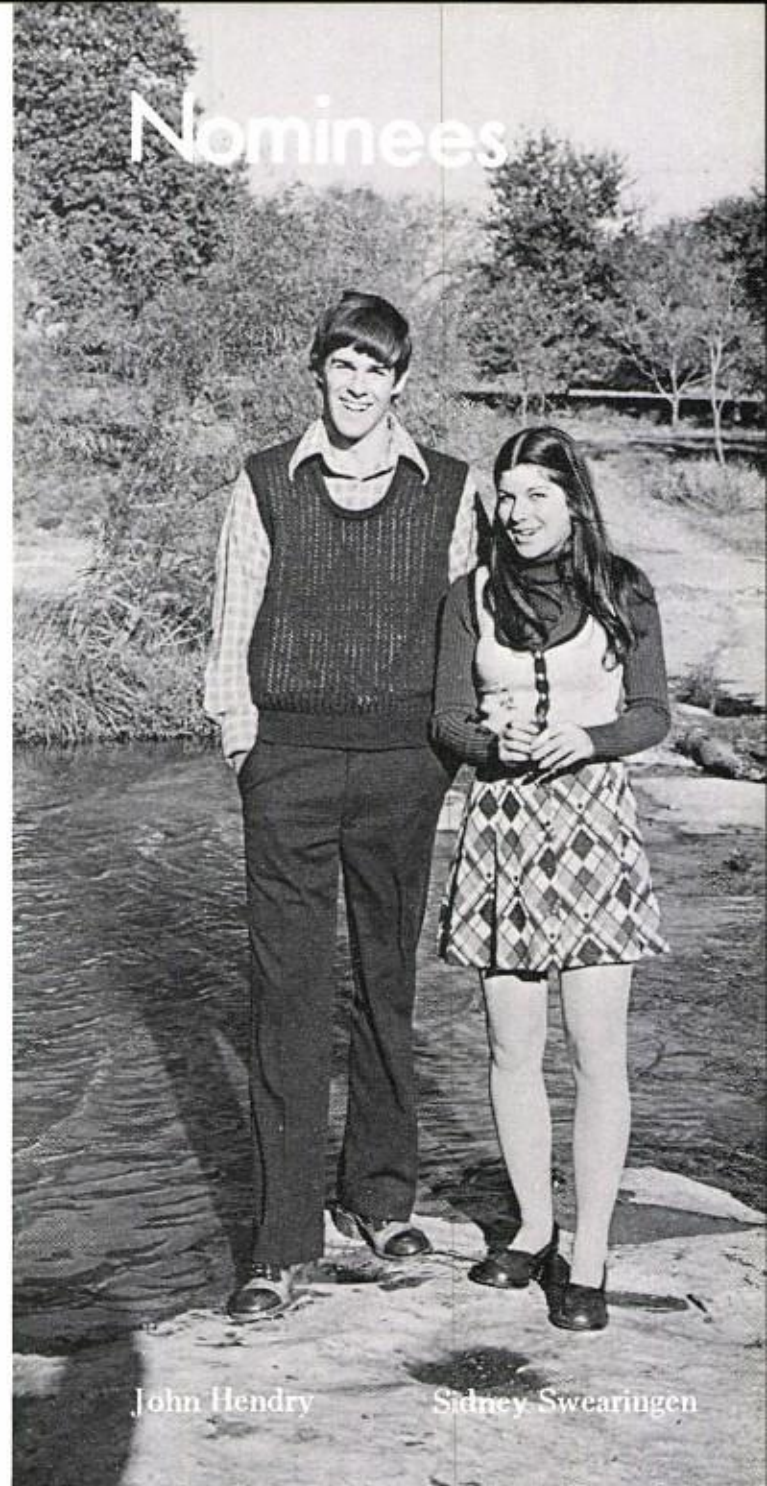
Elizabeth Ames
secretary

Sherrie Williams
vice president

# Most Representative Juniors

Elizabeth Ames

# Nominees



John Hendry

Sidney Swearingen

# Nominees

Lee Smith

Clay Becker

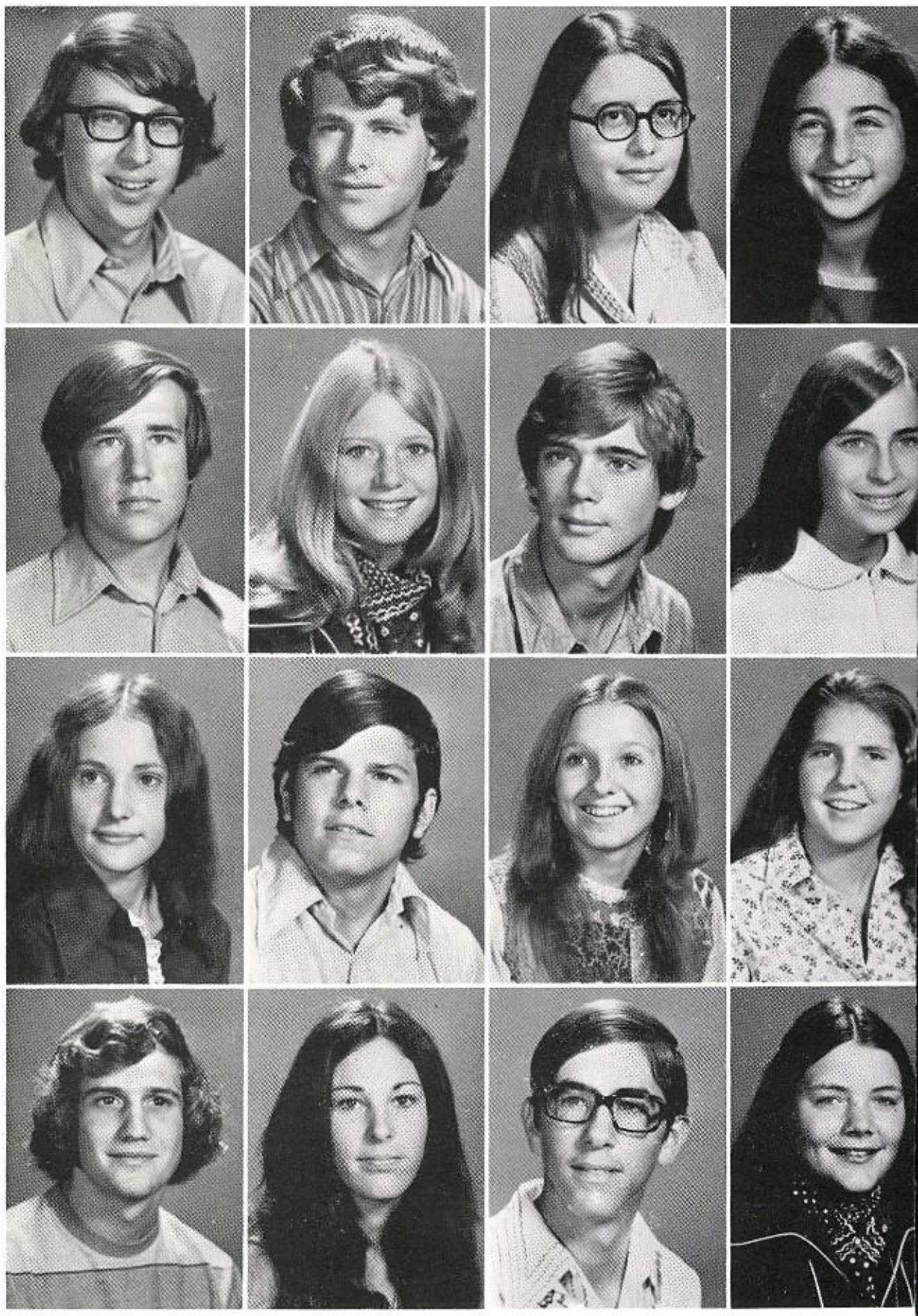
"What do you mean, New Years was a week ago?" asks Frazier Stitt in bewilderment.

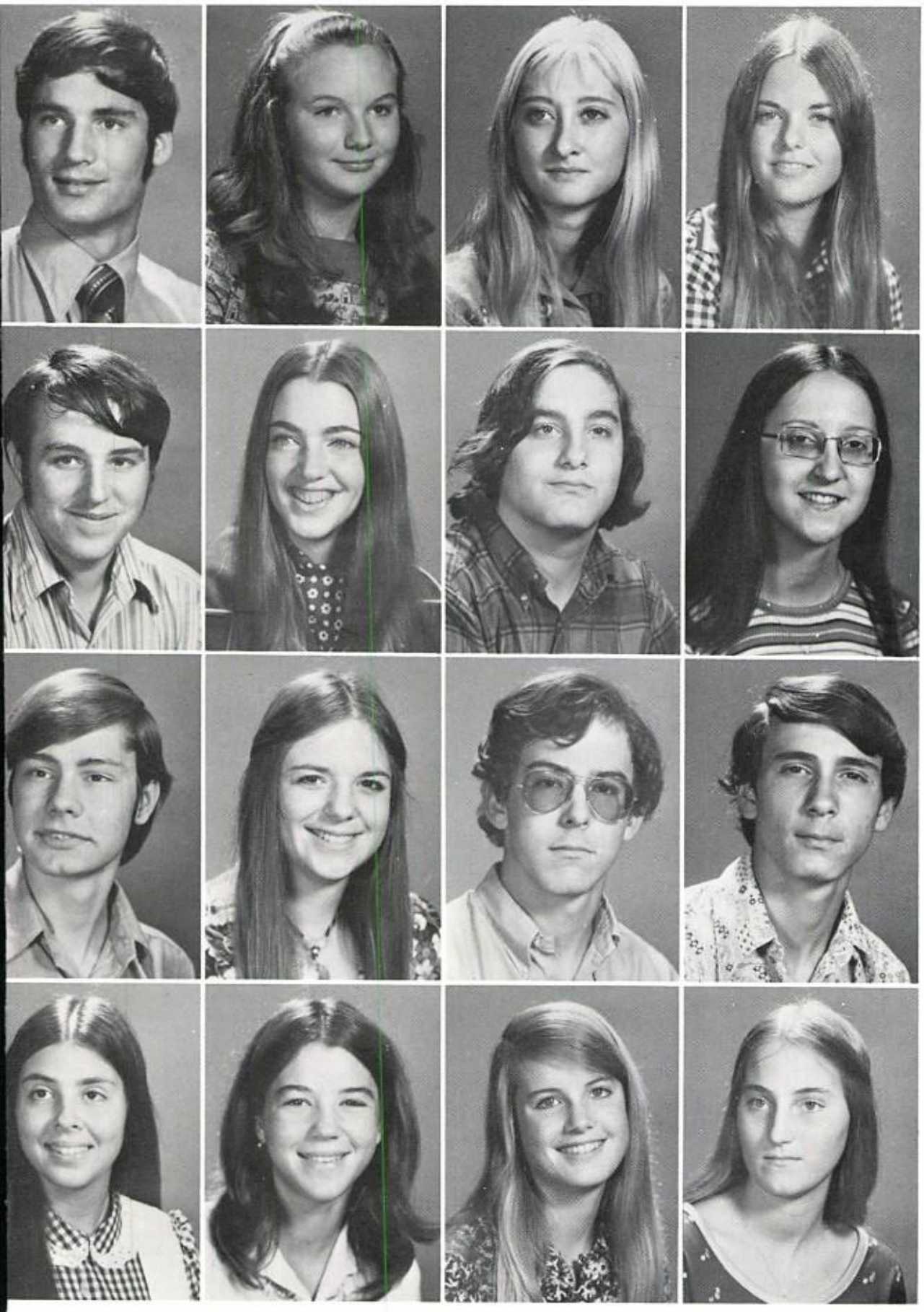
Scott Abramson
Hal Agler
Doris Alvarez
Julie Alyn

John Ambler
Elizabeth Ames
John Ames
Delisa Andrews

Debbie Arant
Gary Armstrong
Donna Balin
Alice Ball

Bruce Barenblat
Kerry Barrow
Jeff Beal
Margaret Beck





Clay Becker
Becky Beer
Debbie Berry
Diana Bigler

Joel Bird
Debra Blackburn
Michel Boehme
Jamie Boerner

Bob Boldrick
Teri Boldt
Peter Bommer
Hans Breithbarth

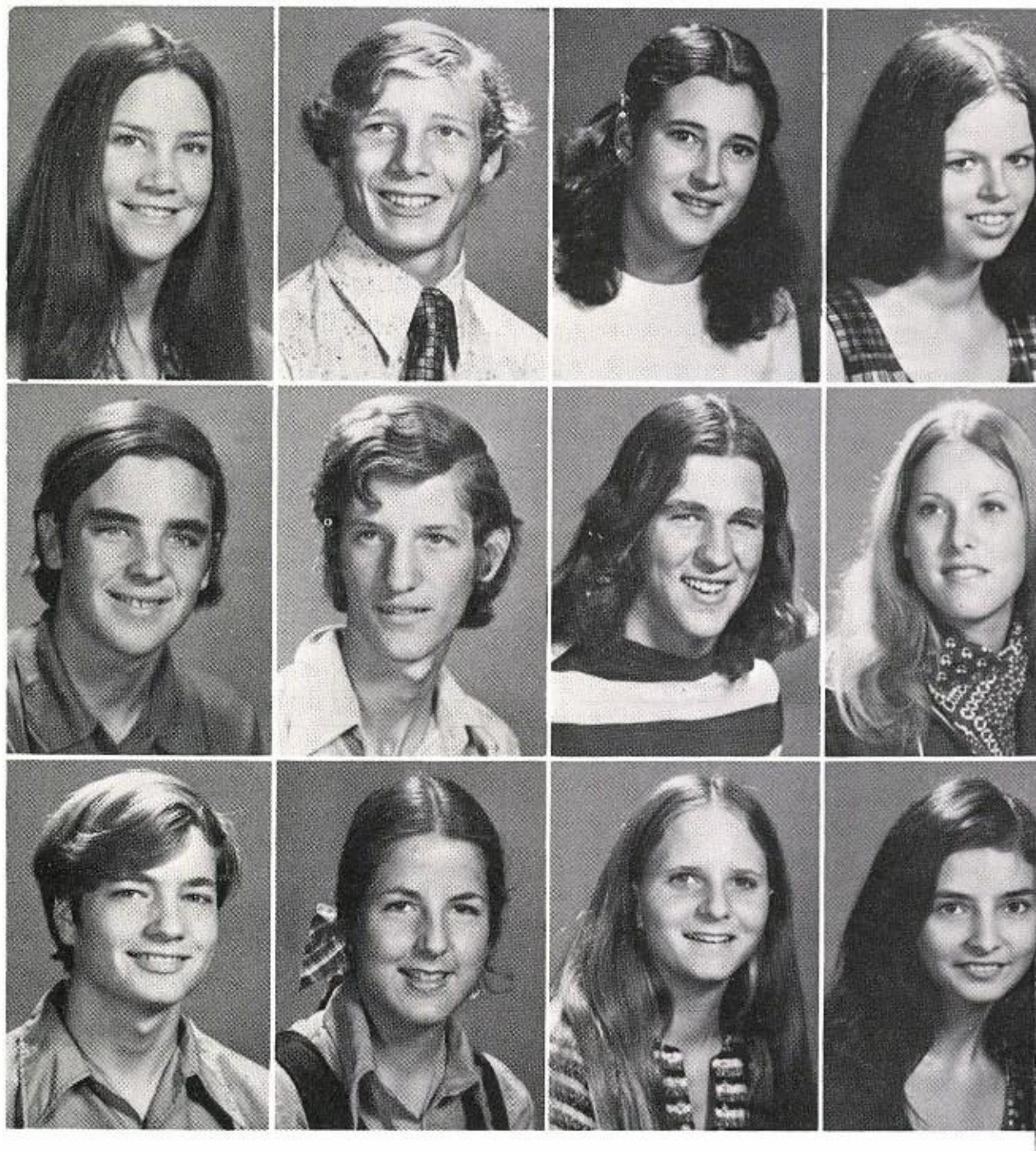
Sarita Brown
Joan Brumfield
Kim Brusenhan
Nancy Brusenhan

Mariglen Wilson just loves that Everynight Shampoo she's been using.

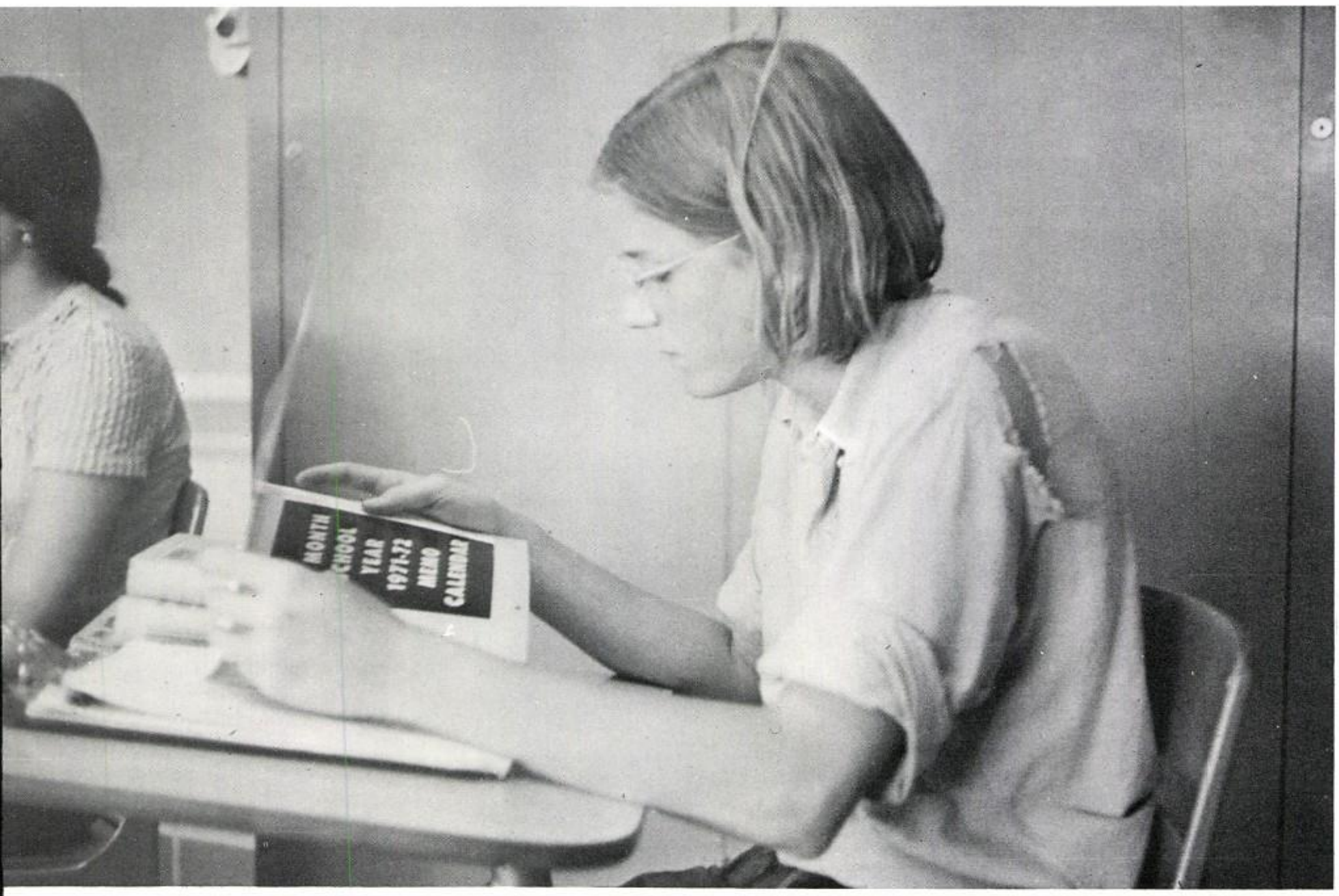
Maureen Buerkle
Thomas Bullard
Melissa Burnett
Bridget Burns

Mike Burns
Paul Bury
Greg Callaway
Carol Calvert

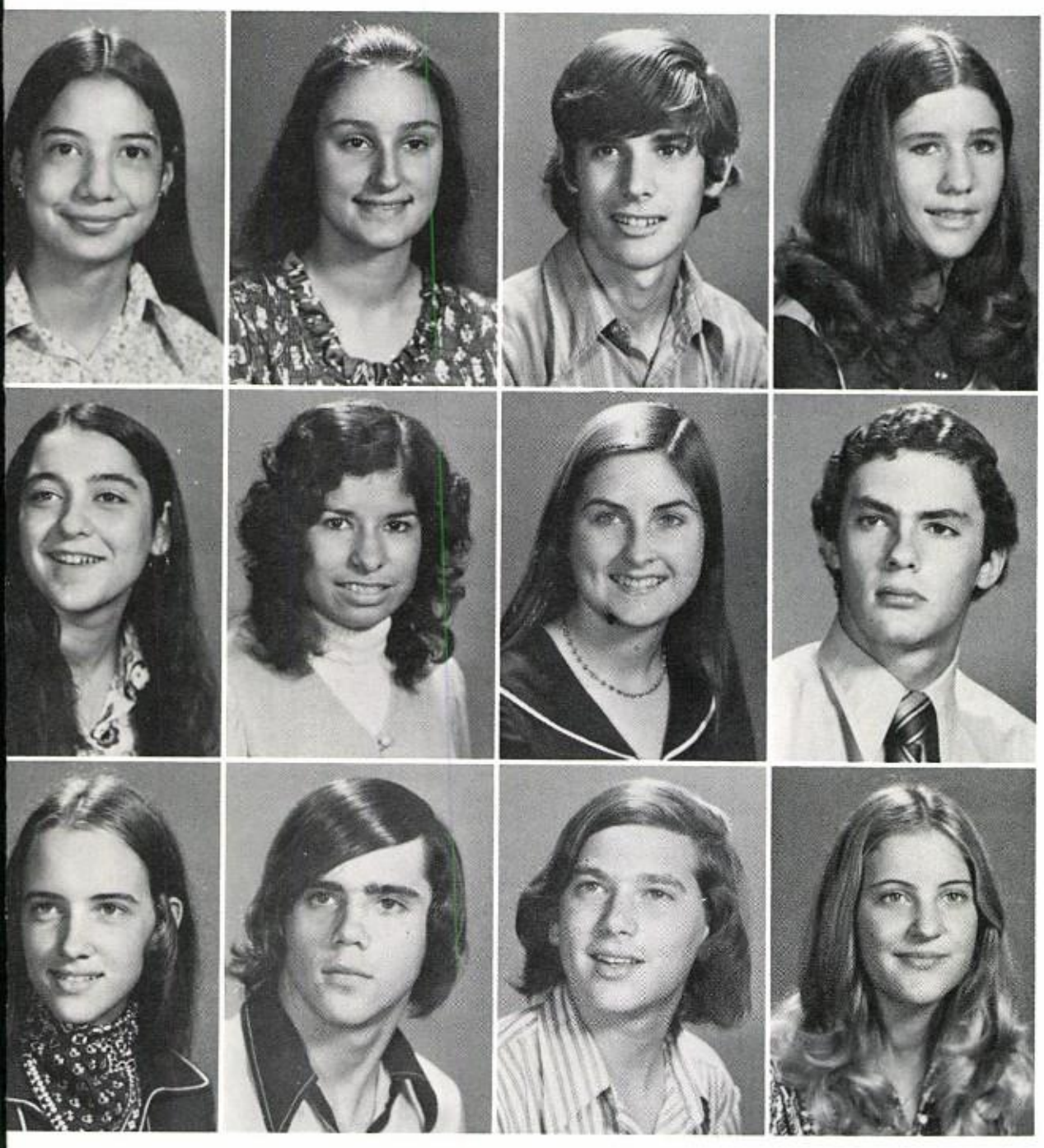
Jamie Calvert
Elizabeth Campbell
Kelly Campbell
Vicky Canales



Kathy Kendell directs a new student to the pit.




While receiving radio waves from Mars through his special antennae, Doug Dodge computes the information on his AH calendar.



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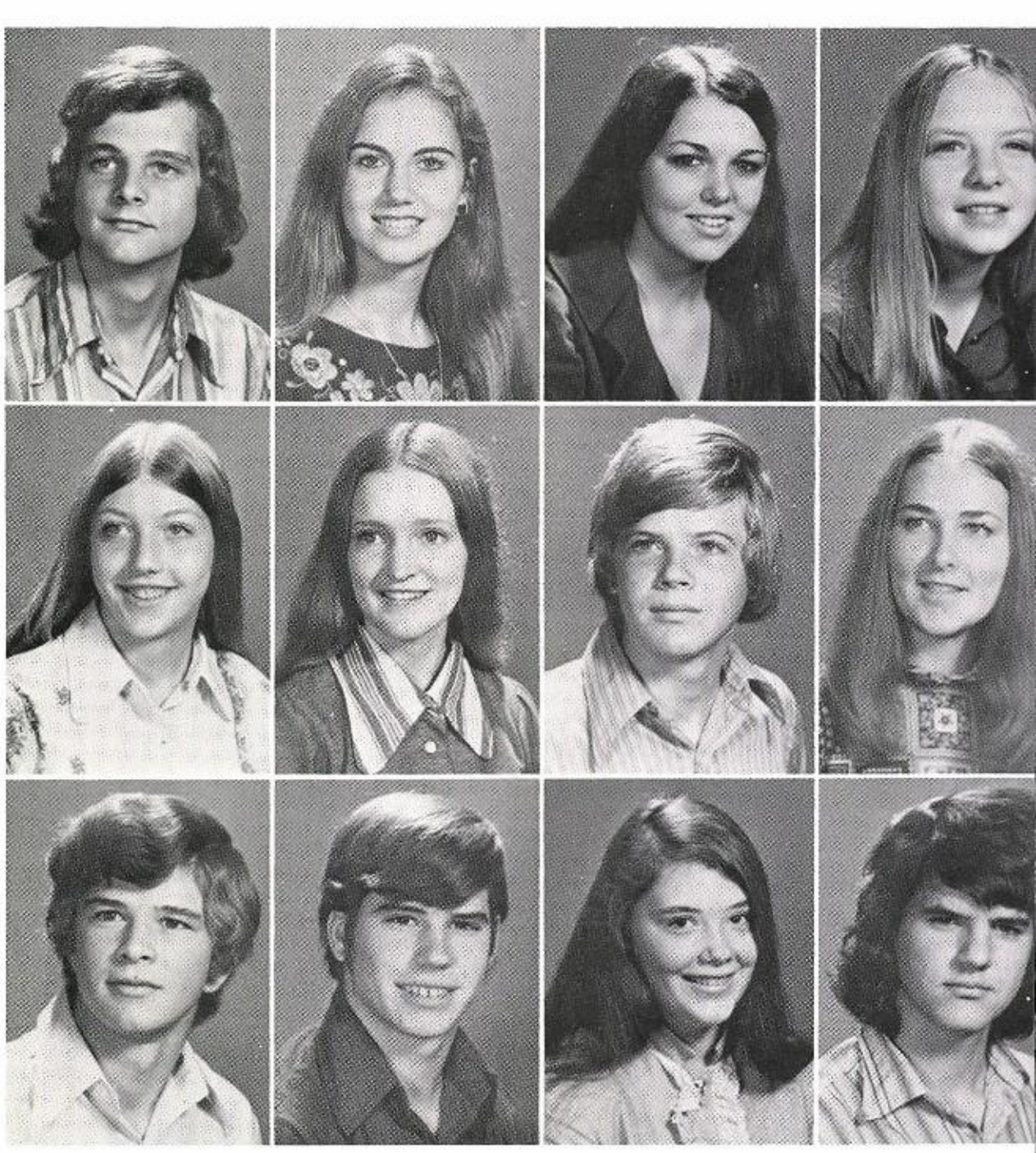
Anna Carter
Will Carter
Mallory Caughey

Louise Chamberlain
Dianna Chavez
Cece Cheever
Jack Chiodo

Leesa Chiodo
Tommy Chiodo
Chris Clark
Ruth Clark

While Greg demonstrates his pucker power Jeannie Stiba wonders . . . "If he kissed me once, will he kiss me again?"



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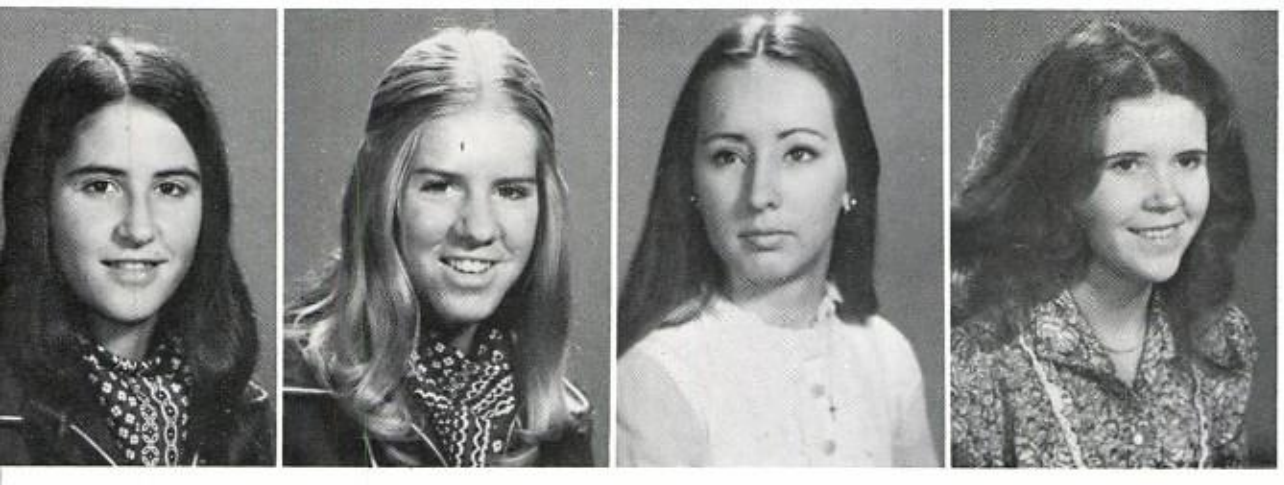

Melinda Debriyn
Debbie Delaplane
Mary Delgado
Carroll Devine

Jimmy Franks defies the law of gravity.

Jackson Diehl
Jack Dishon
Danny Dobbs
Douglas Dodge

Pauline Dolch
Henry Donziz
Lucy Duncan
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Robert Ellis
Lisa Embs
Randy Erben
Kim Evans

Susie Everidge
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Lilly Fiorillo
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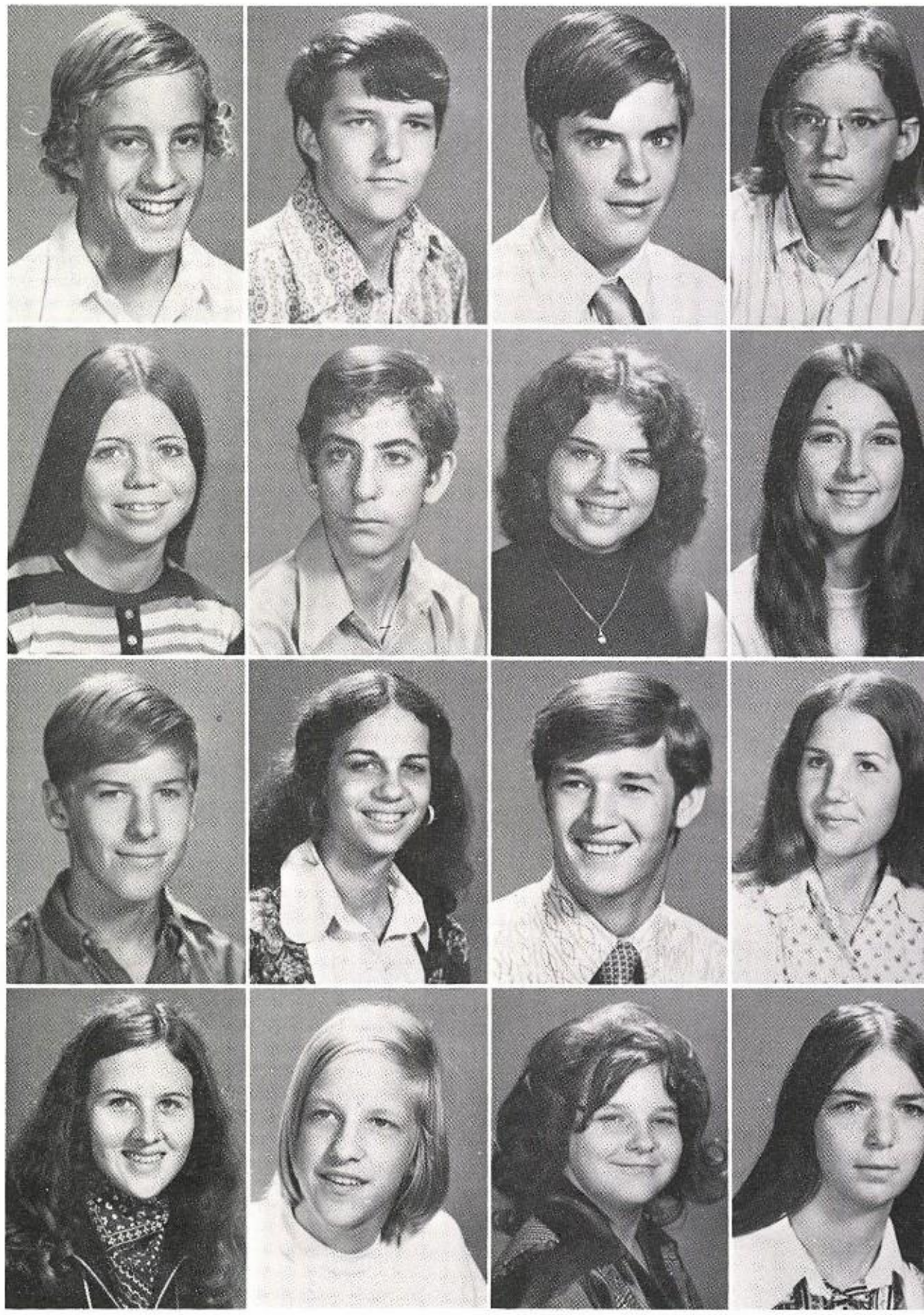
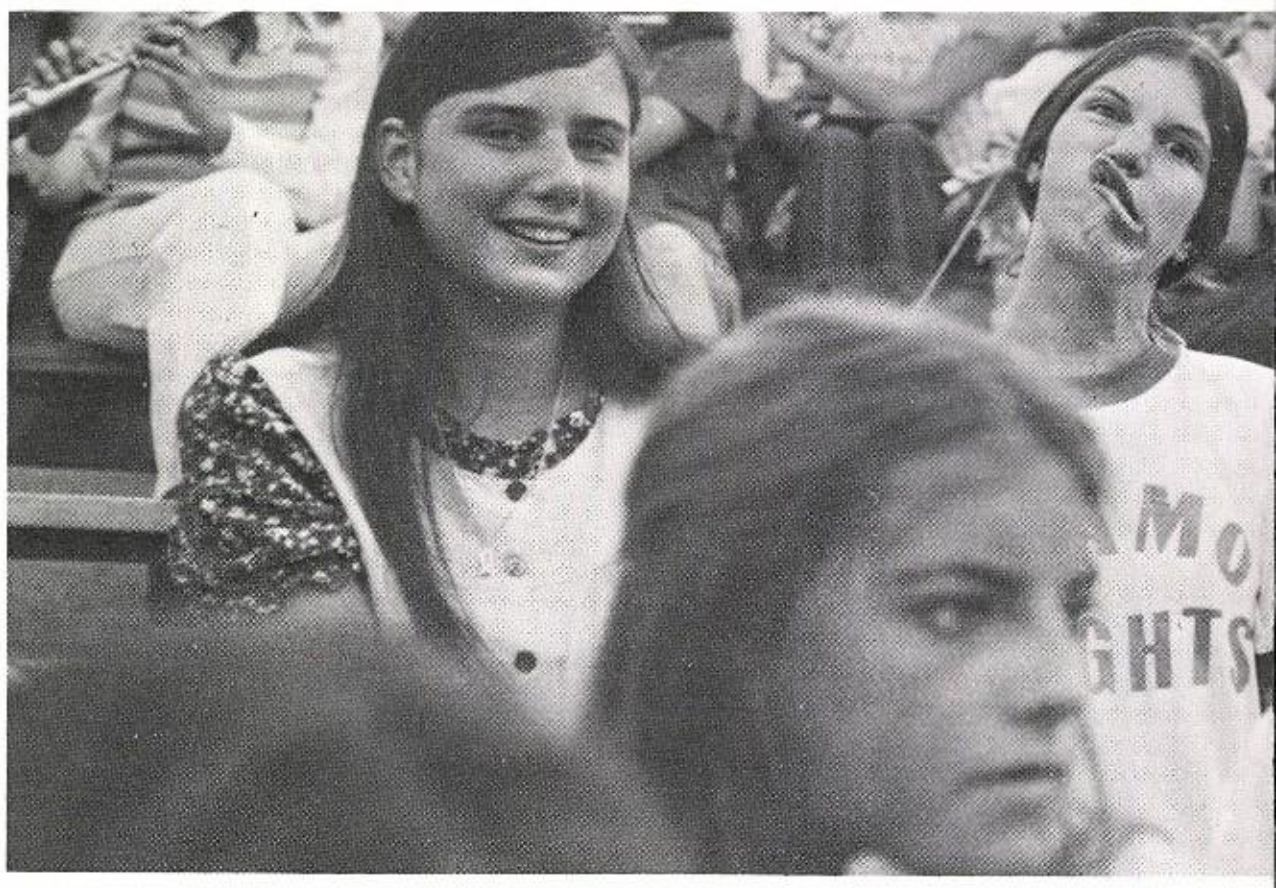
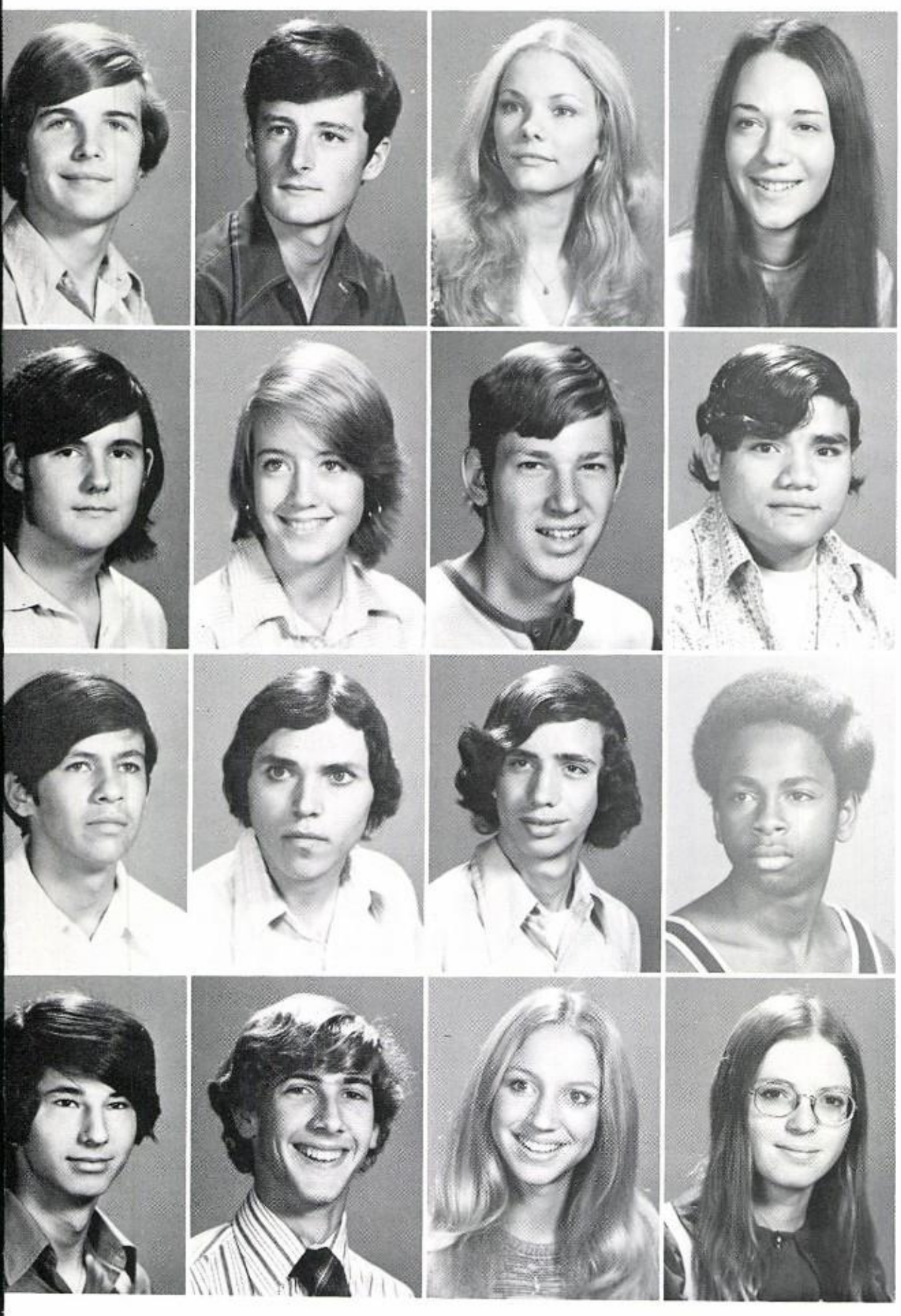


Tara Tiklin demonstrates the latest in lip motions from Spurs.



Debbie Delaplane has found an ingenious method for concealing her cheatnotes.



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Lynn Ford
Peggy Foster

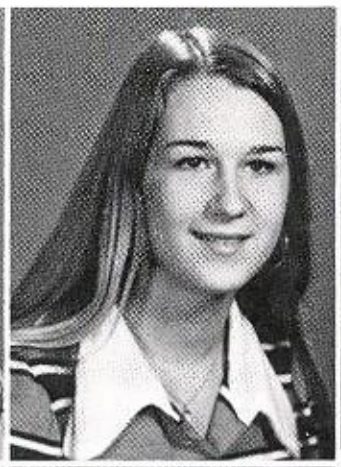
Jim Franks
Sally Frazier
Tom Furhman
Jesse Gallegos

Ronnie Gallegos
Leo Garcia
Mike Garcia
Gene Gardner

Henry Garibay
Tim Garison
Elizabeth Gaston
Jackie Gates

Did you know that Allison Herder is part Indian?

Myron Gerhard



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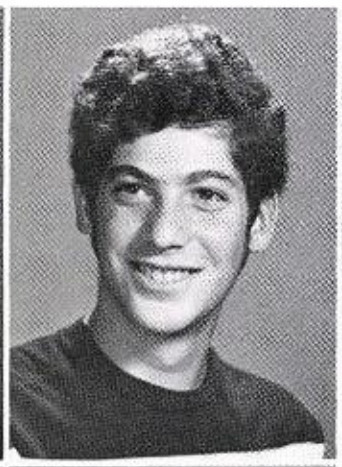

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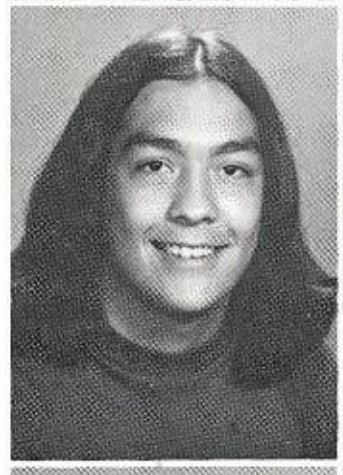
Marco Polo Gomez



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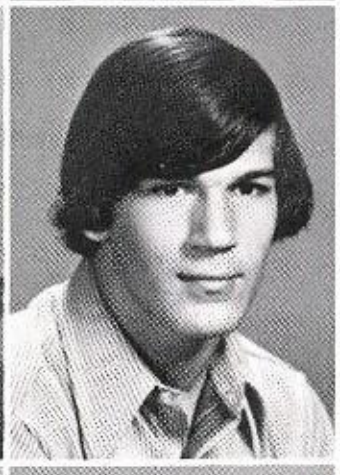

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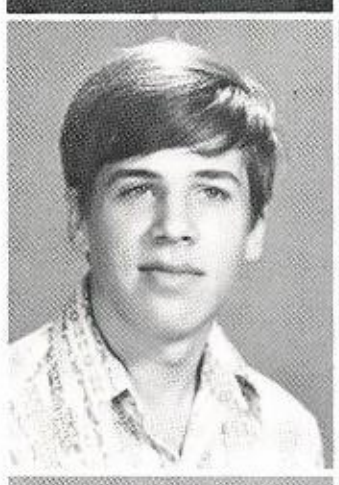
John Goudge

Gale Gregory



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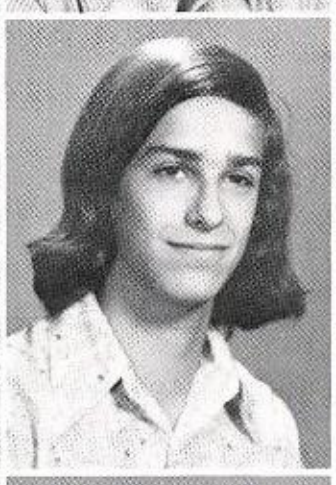

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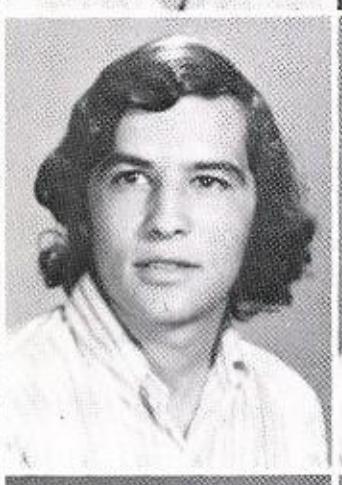

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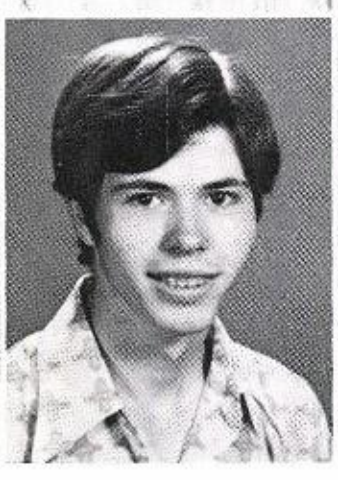
Debbie Haas

Caroline Haight

Wendell Hall



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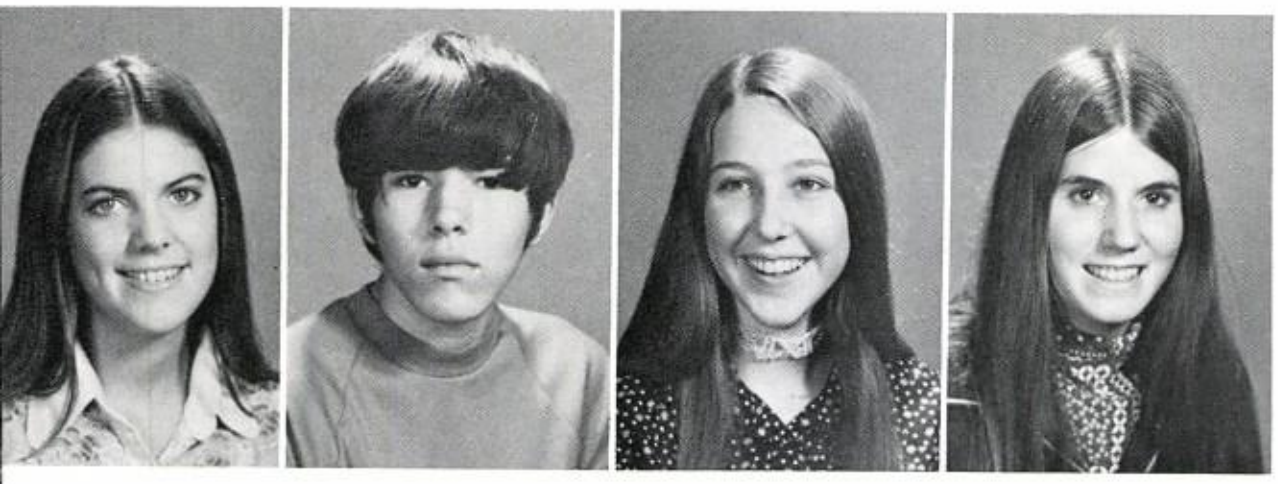
Howard Haring



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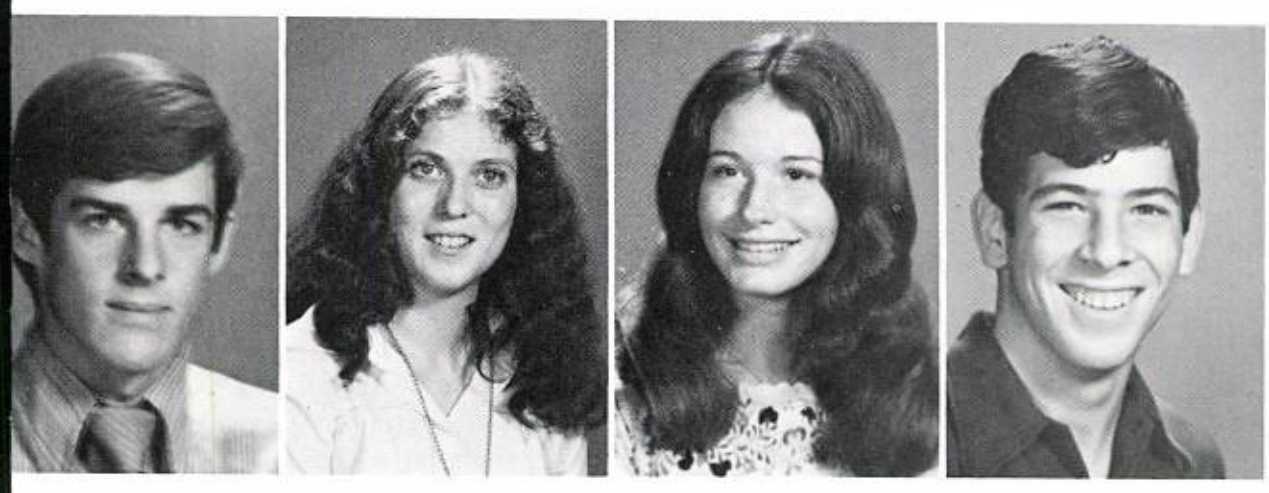
Emily Heitkamp
Karen Helmke

Donna Rowe checks to be sure that Sue Oppert is all there.



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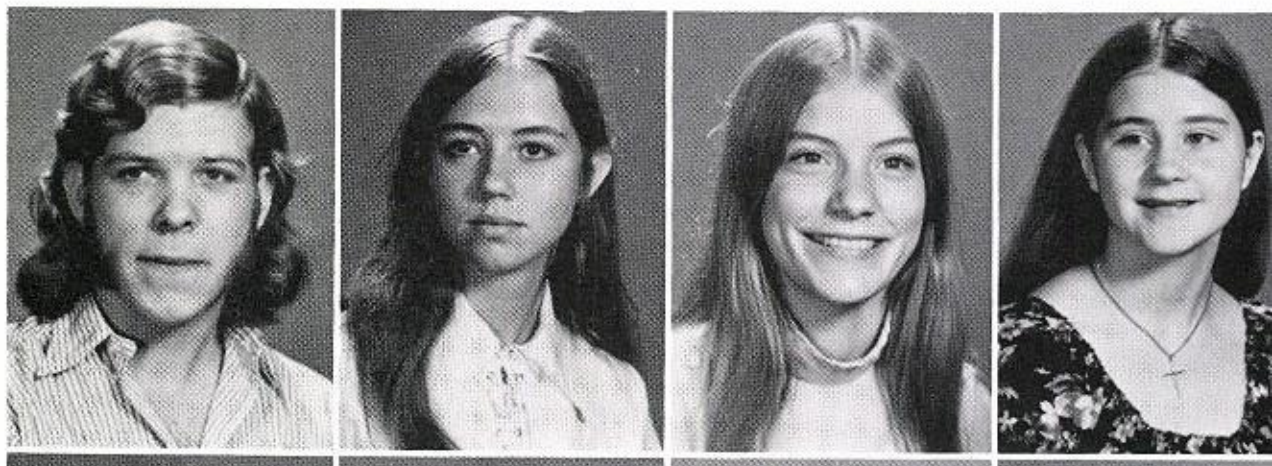

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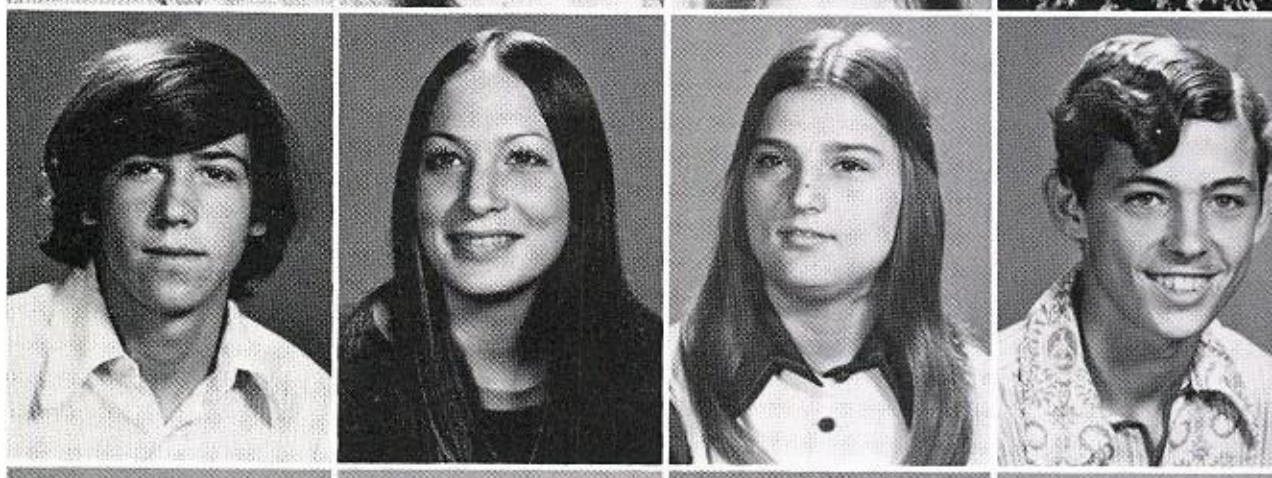

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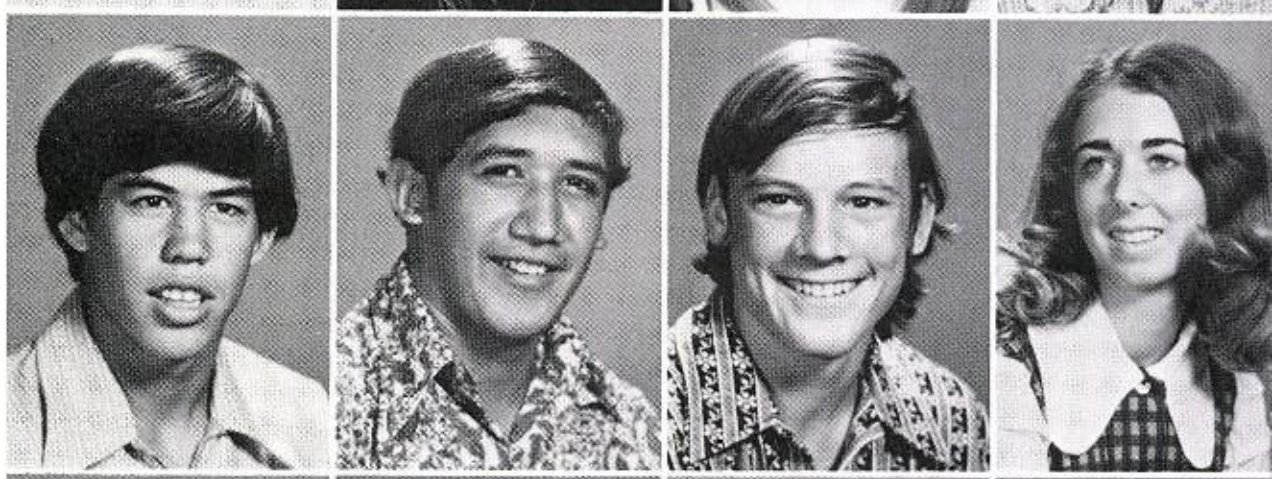

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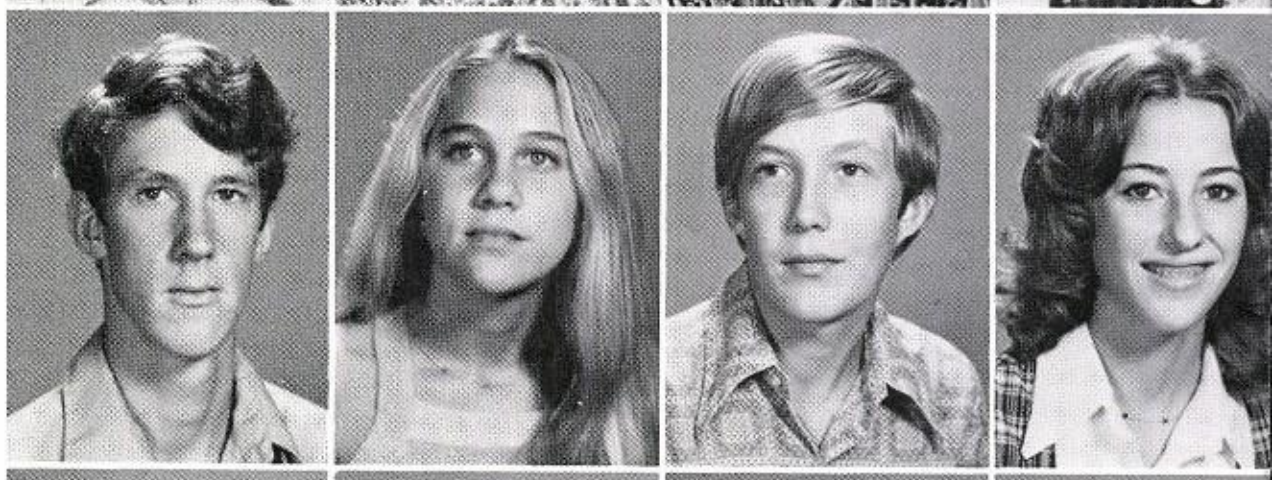

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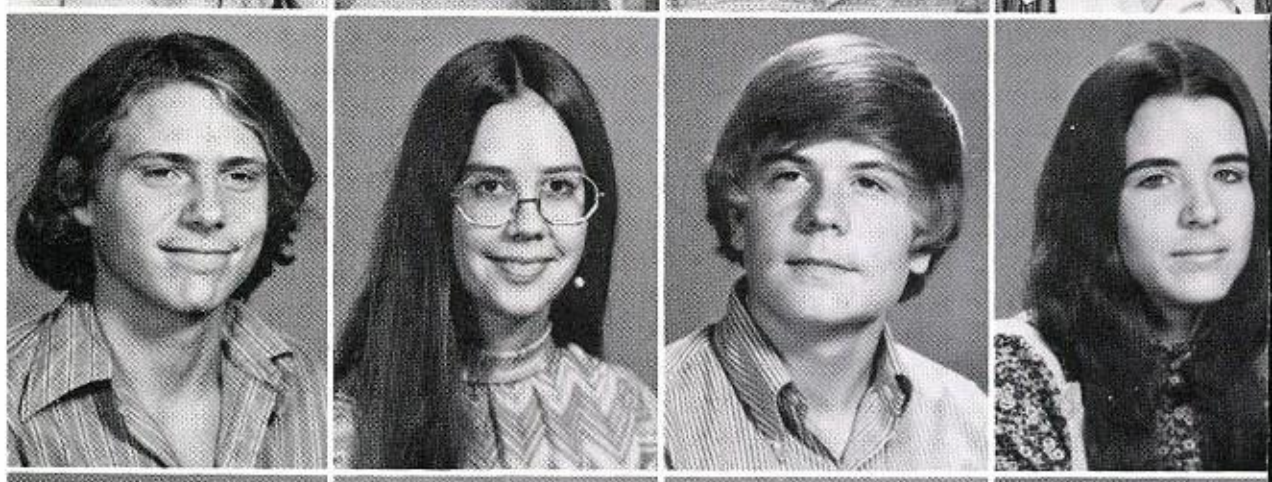

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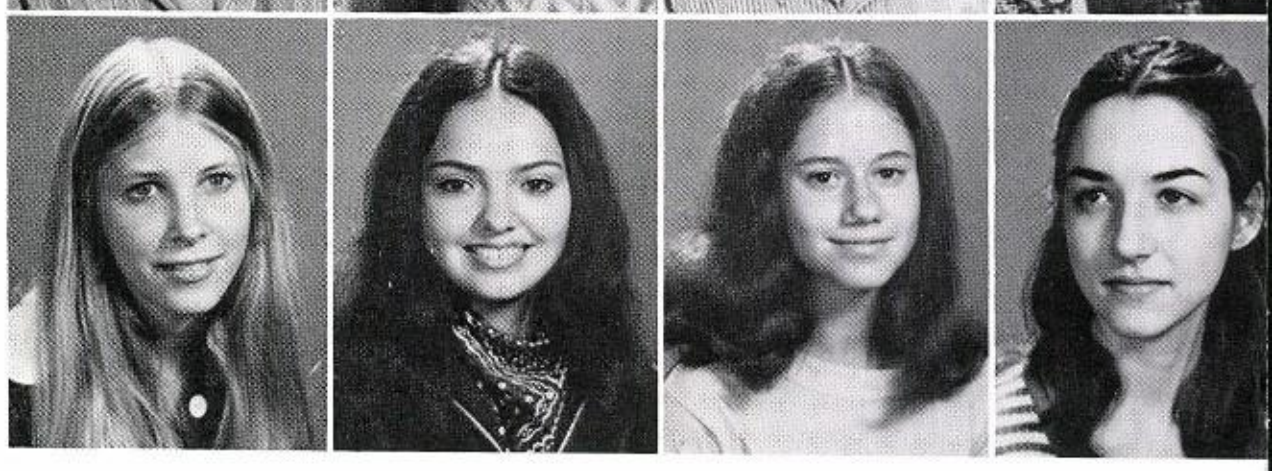

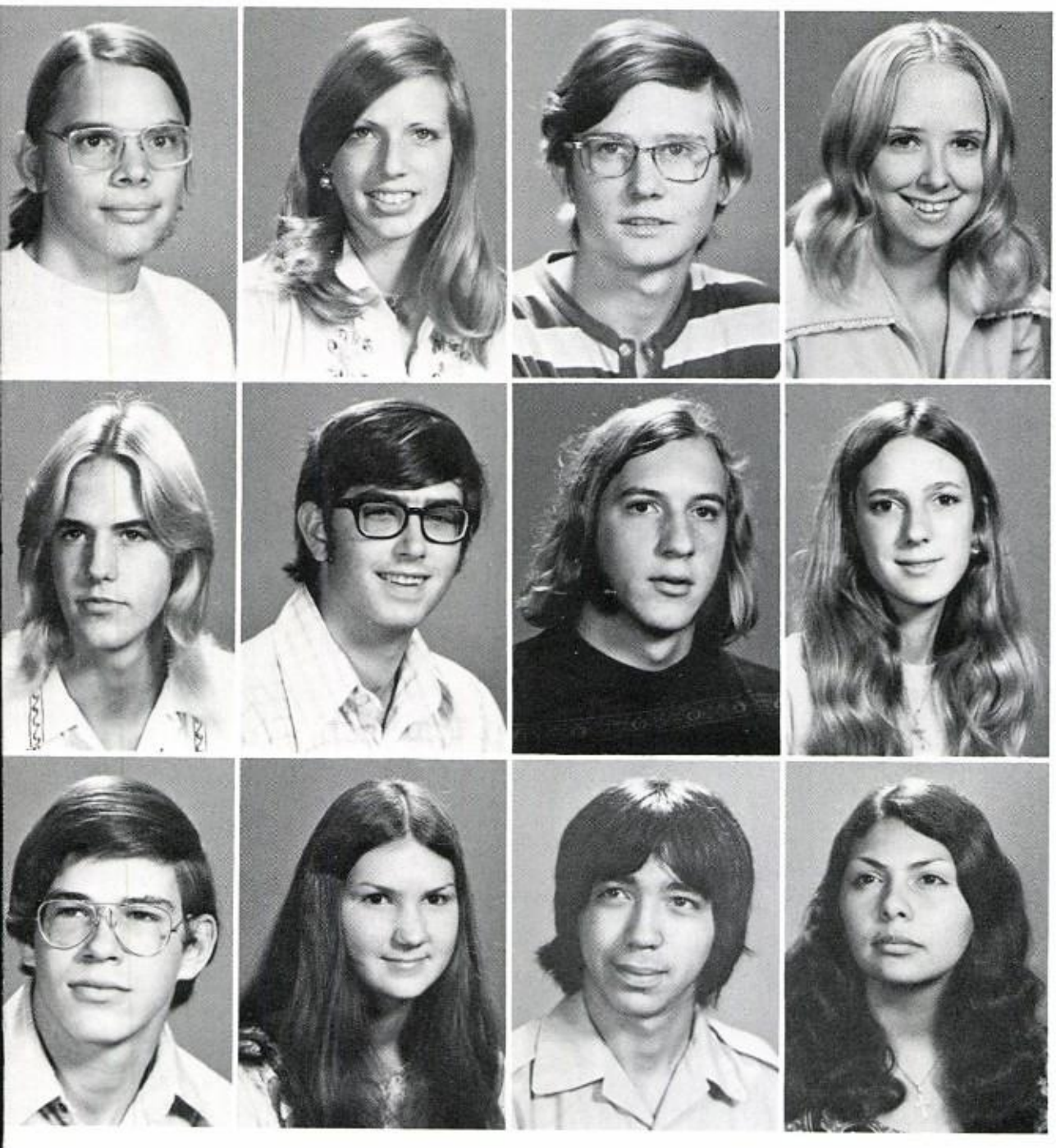

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Eric Lange
Laura Laremore

Brad Lawton
David Liebman
William Lindsey
Debra Littleton

George Livesay
Tina Lohse
Arsenio Lopez
Yolanda Lopez

Kathleen Seale calculates the diameter of the pie with a precision instrument.

Robert MacDonald
Todd Maclin
Hans Mangold
Dimi Maniatis

April Manning
Loretto Martin
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Mike Mason

Mason Matthews
Richard Matthews
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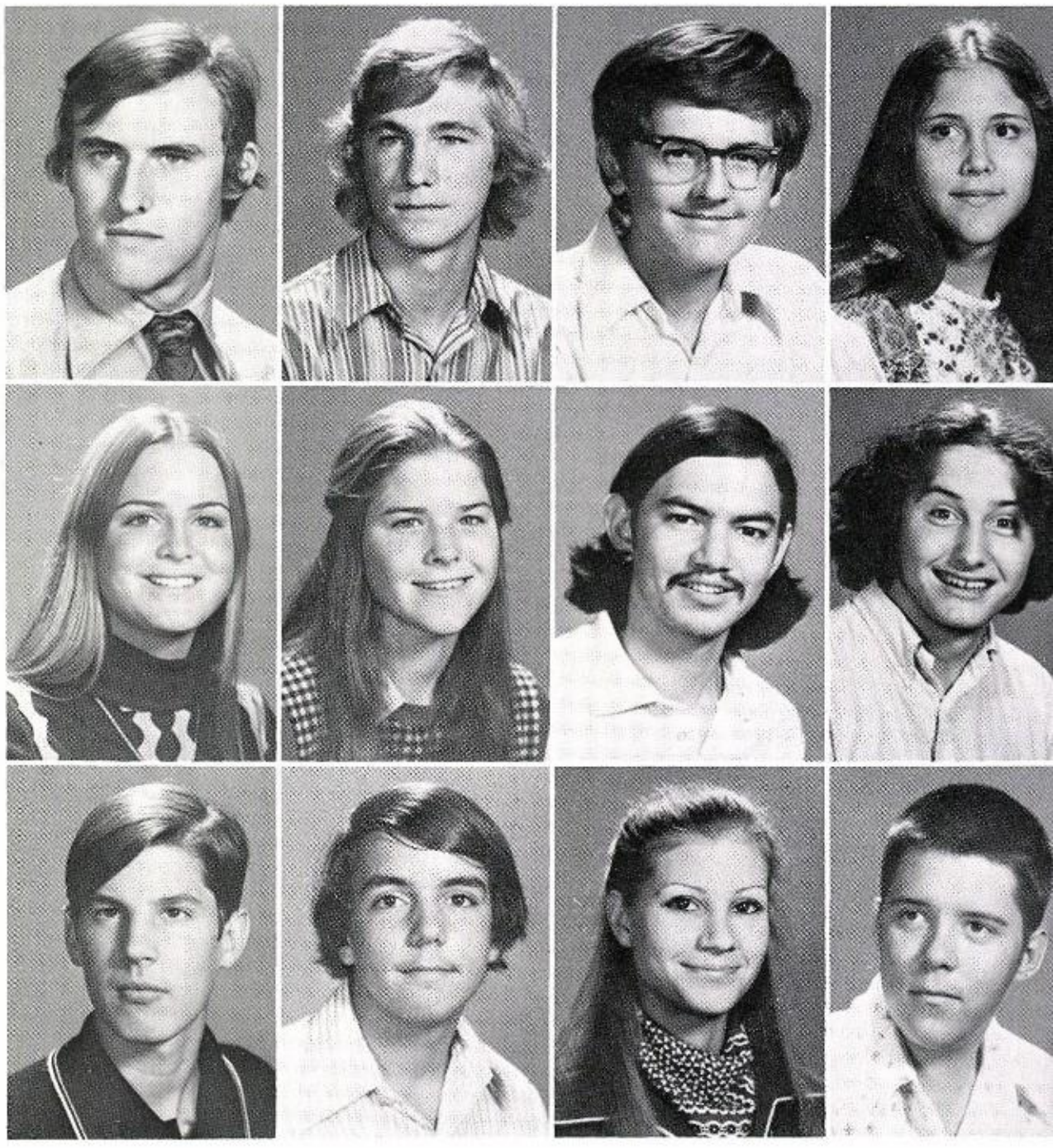
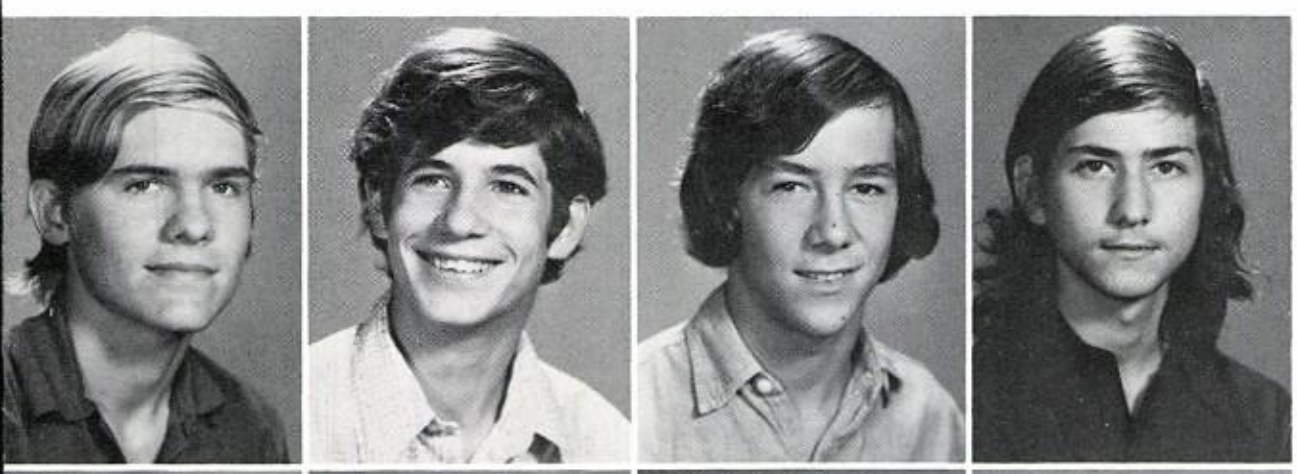


Roxanne Ryden runs through Donny Osmond's latest hit . . . "And They Called It Puppy Love."

Ben McCaleb shows Elliot Cunningham and the Olmos photographer how well his new boots held up after the last trail ride.



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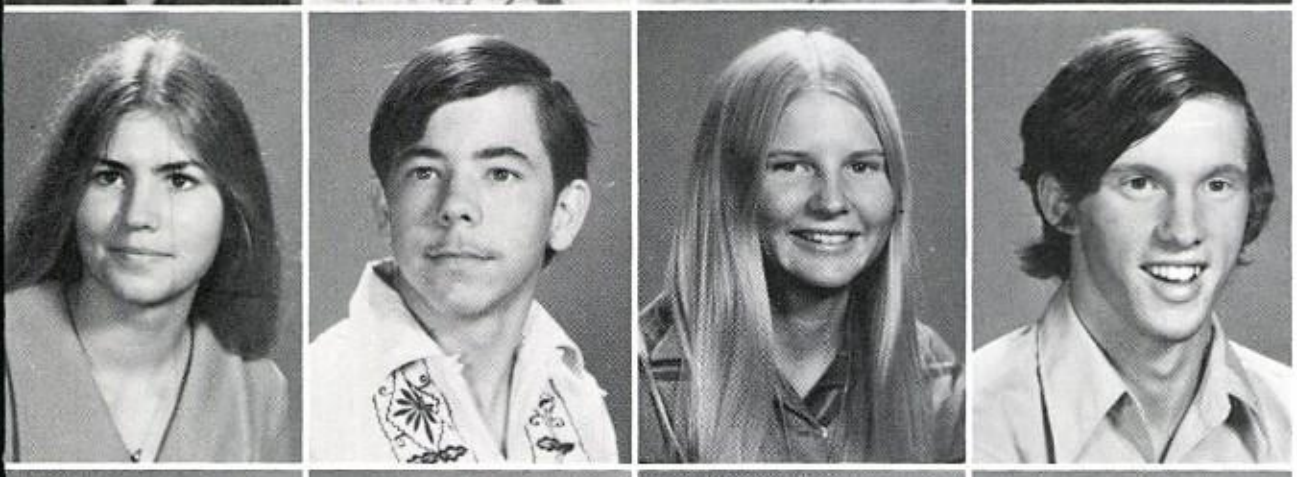
Greg McCaplin



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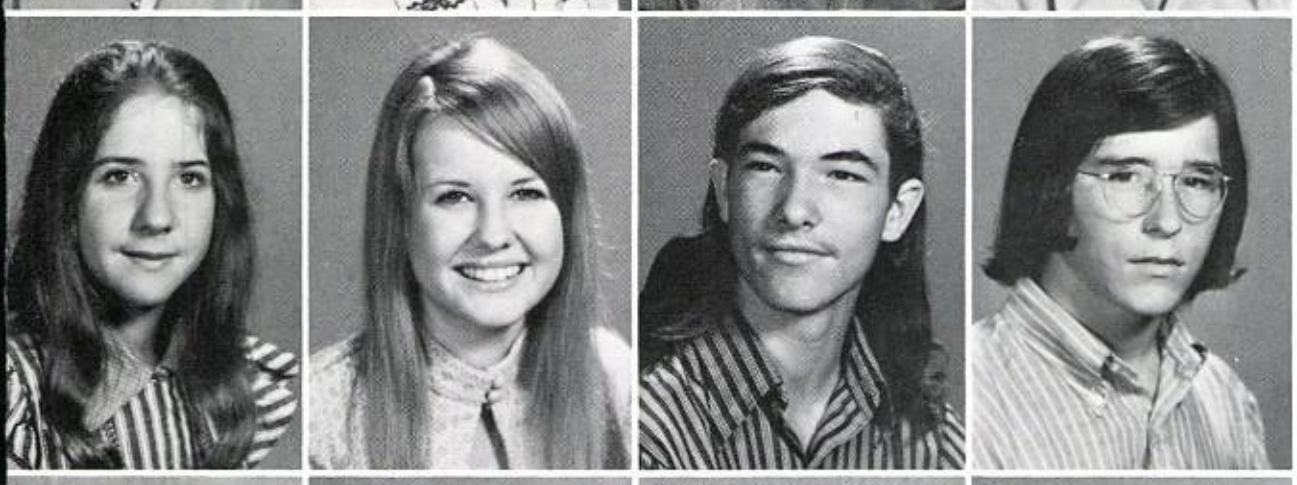

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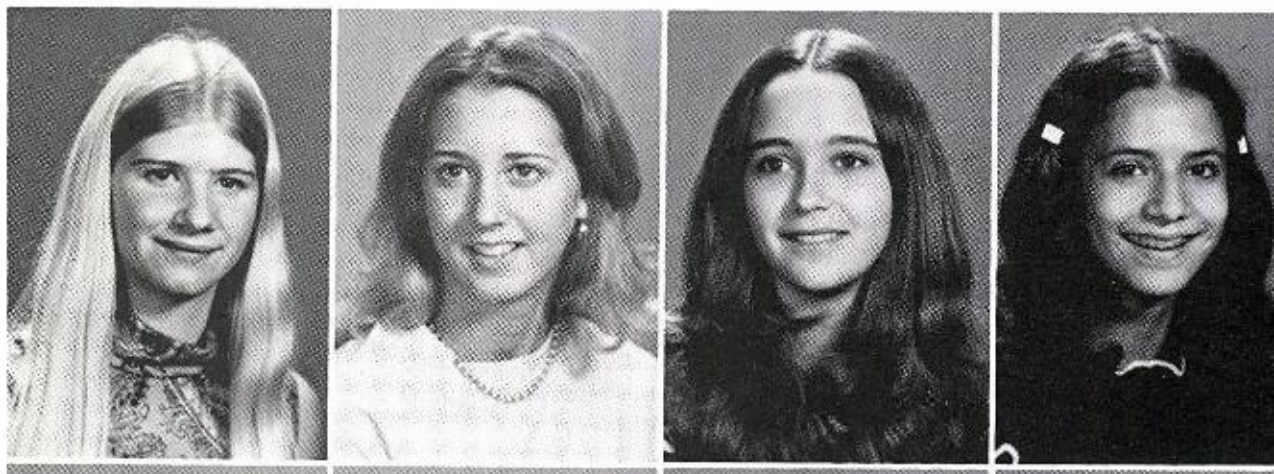

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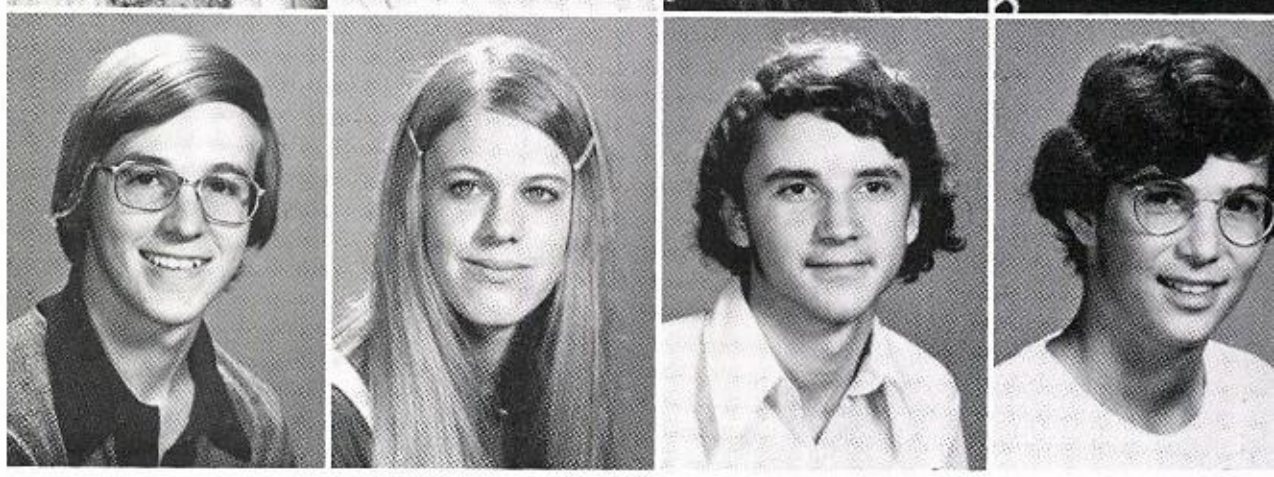
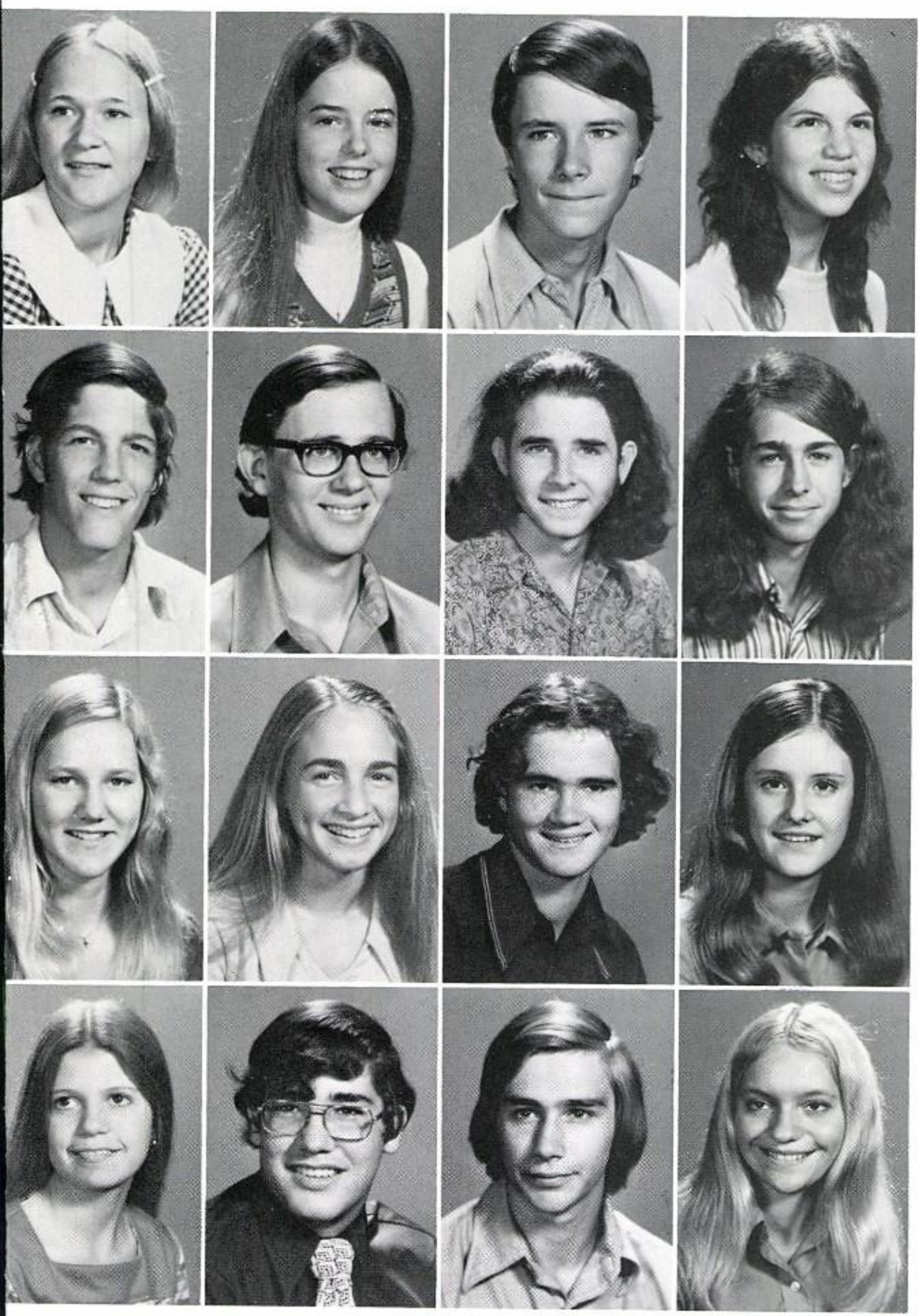


Lisa Embs makes Carol Calvert an offer she can't refuse while her button men back her up.

"Looks like we're going to have to amputate" says Dr. Becky Beer.



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Tara Riklin

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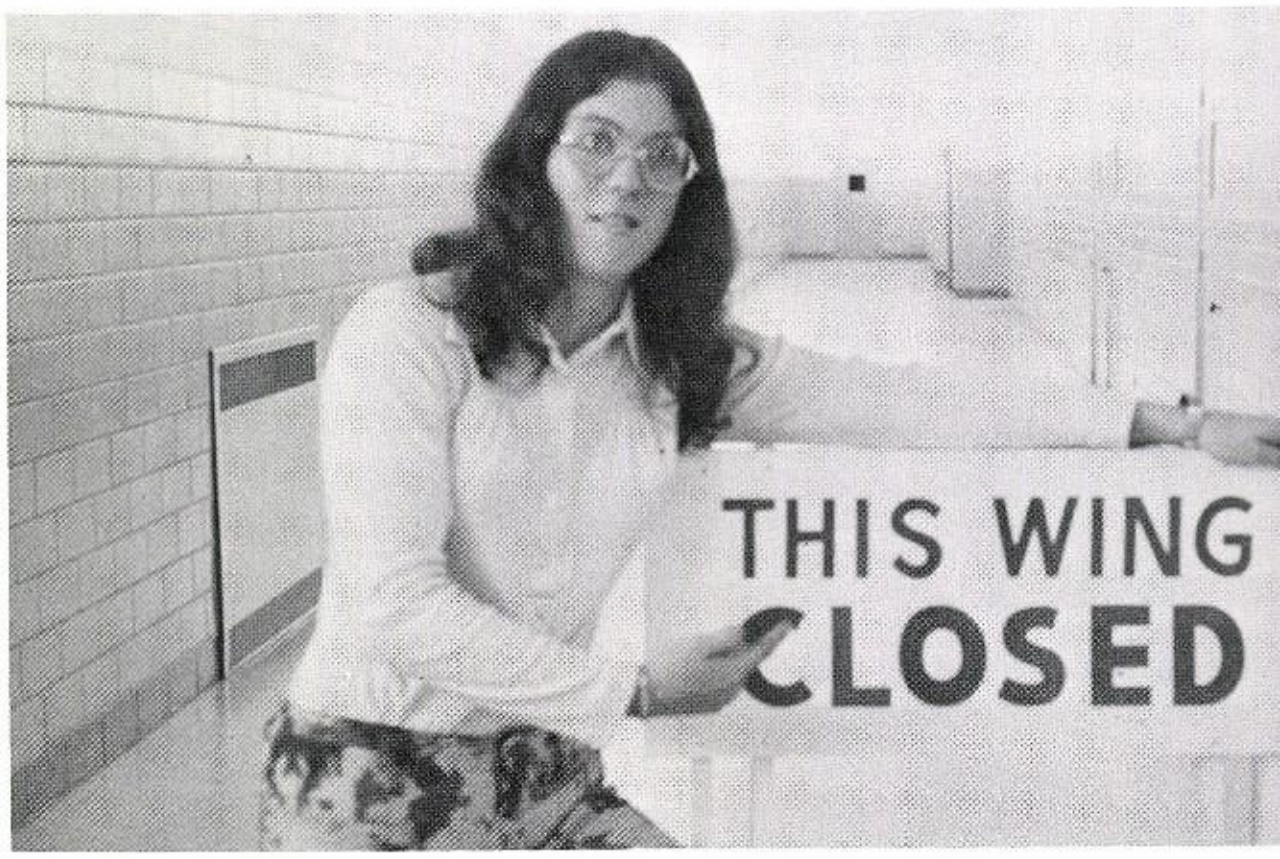
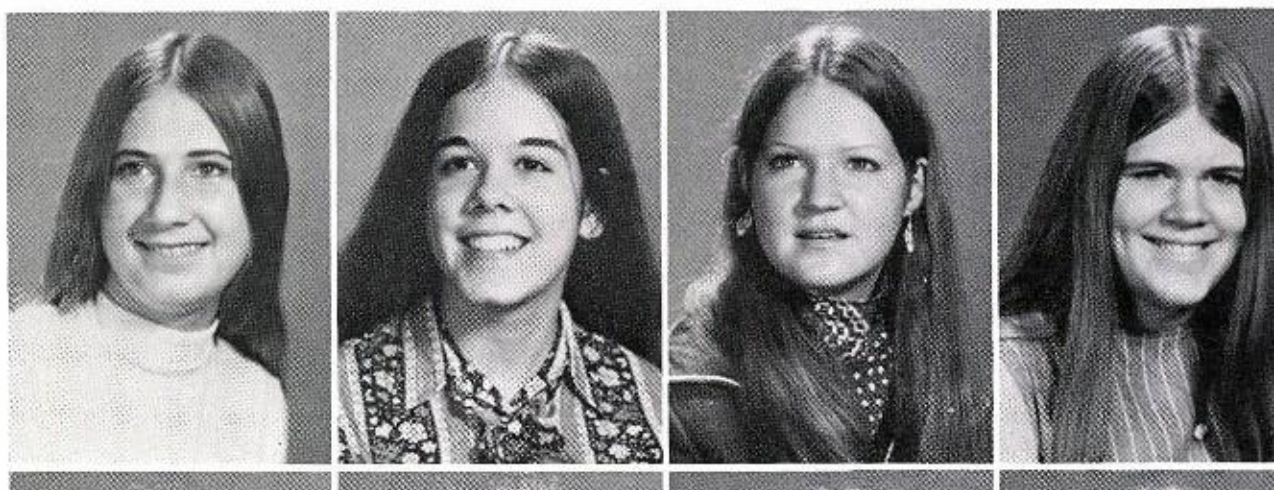



Amy Henley refuses to let trespassers in the north wing.



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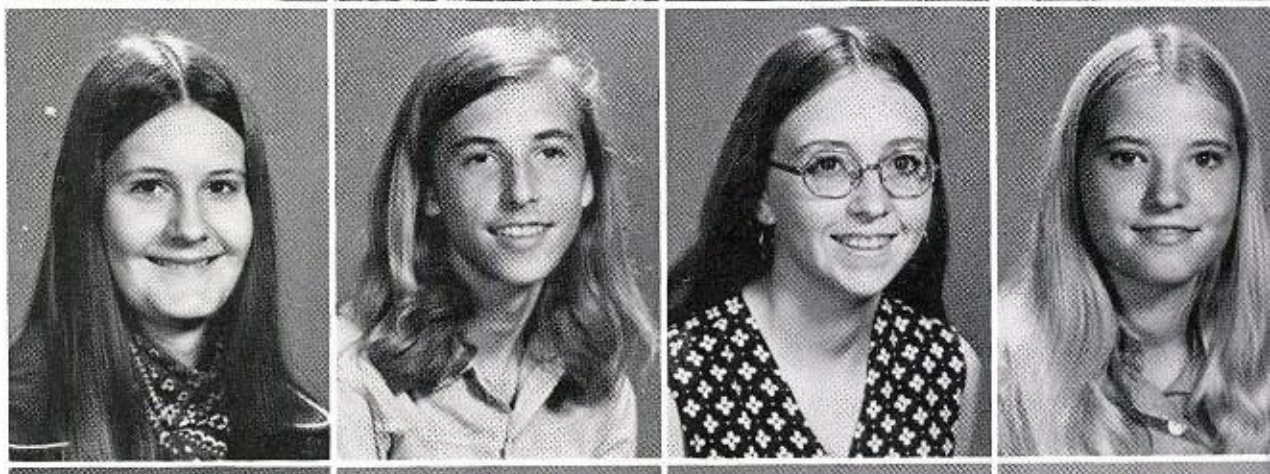

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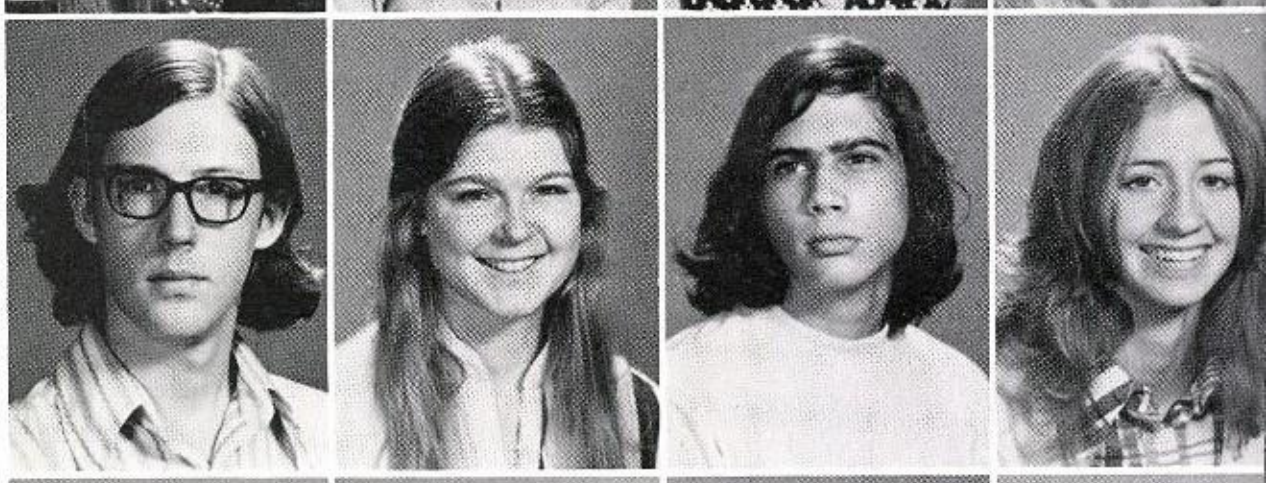

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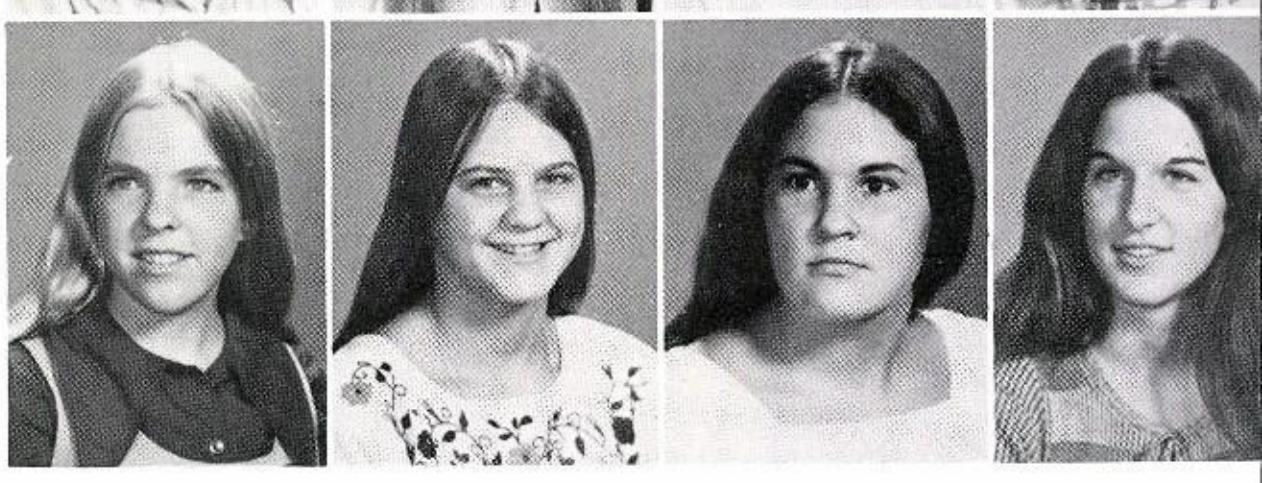

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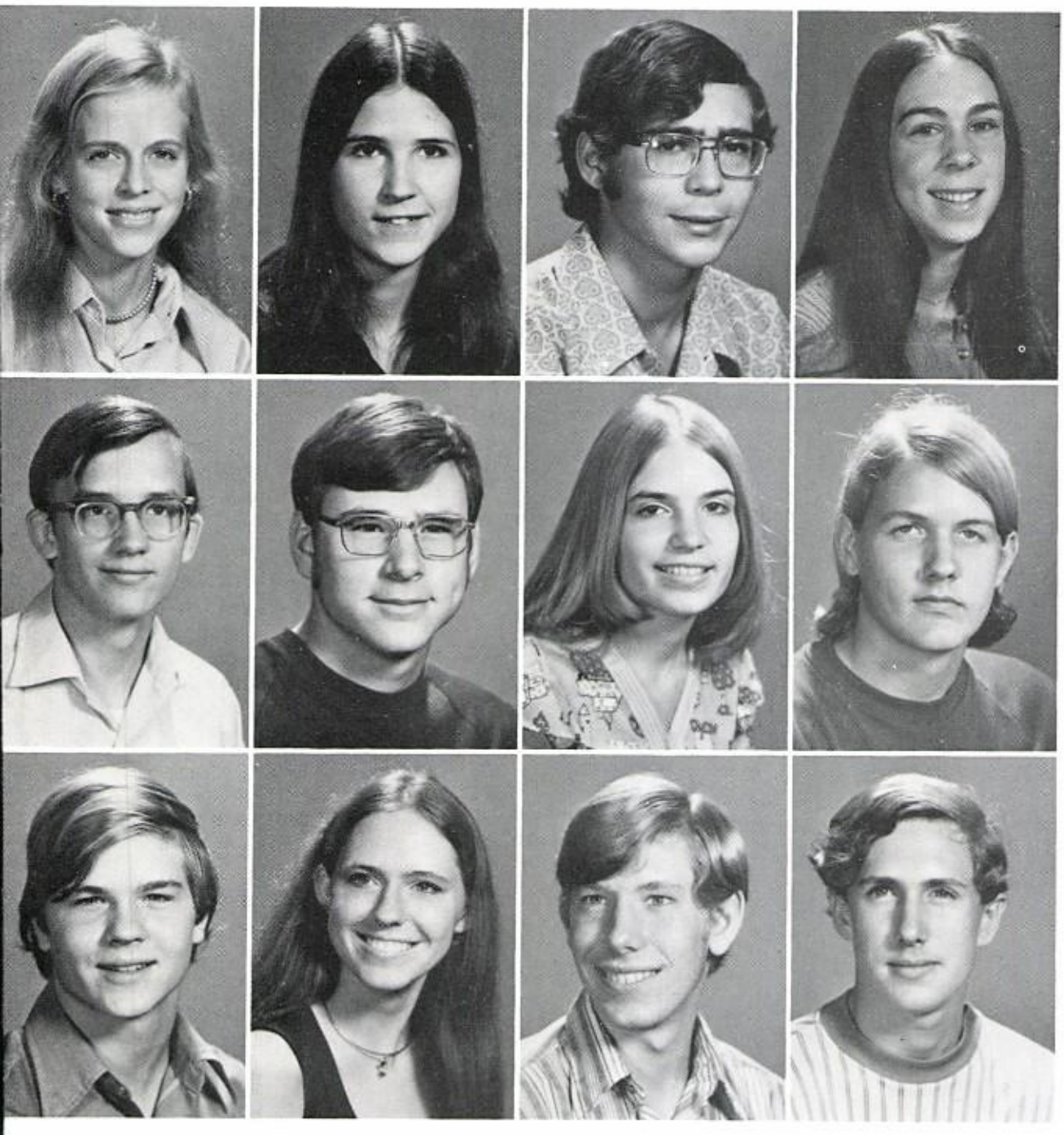

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Hazel Spalten

Ed Sparks
Marvin Speckmiear
Rosalyn Springmeyer
Brad Stair

Kyle Stallings
Joan Stange
Tom Stanley
Eddie Staudt

Wendell Hall drools over the figures in his math book.

Karen Steinle
Nick Stephano
Suzanne Stevens
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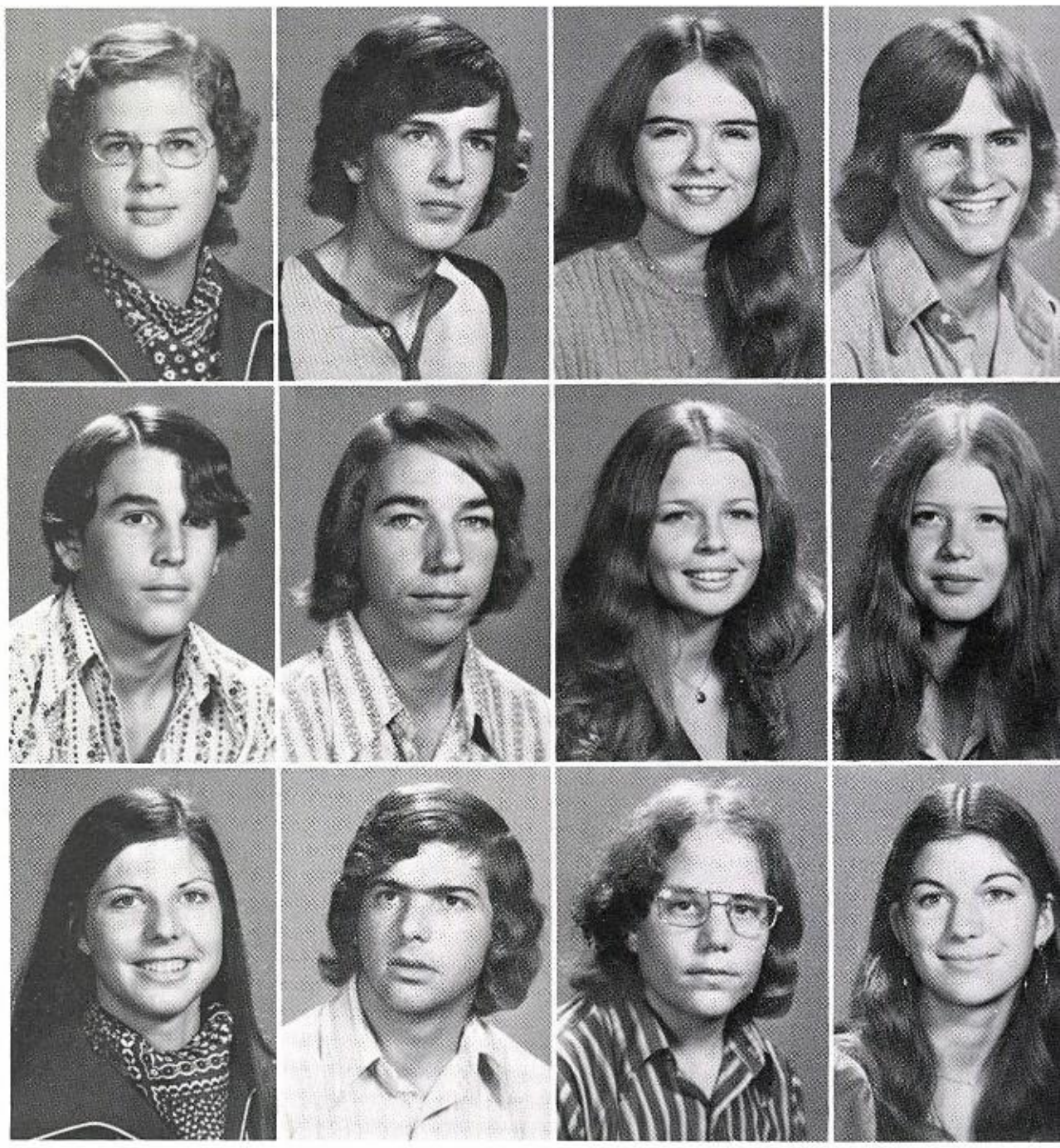
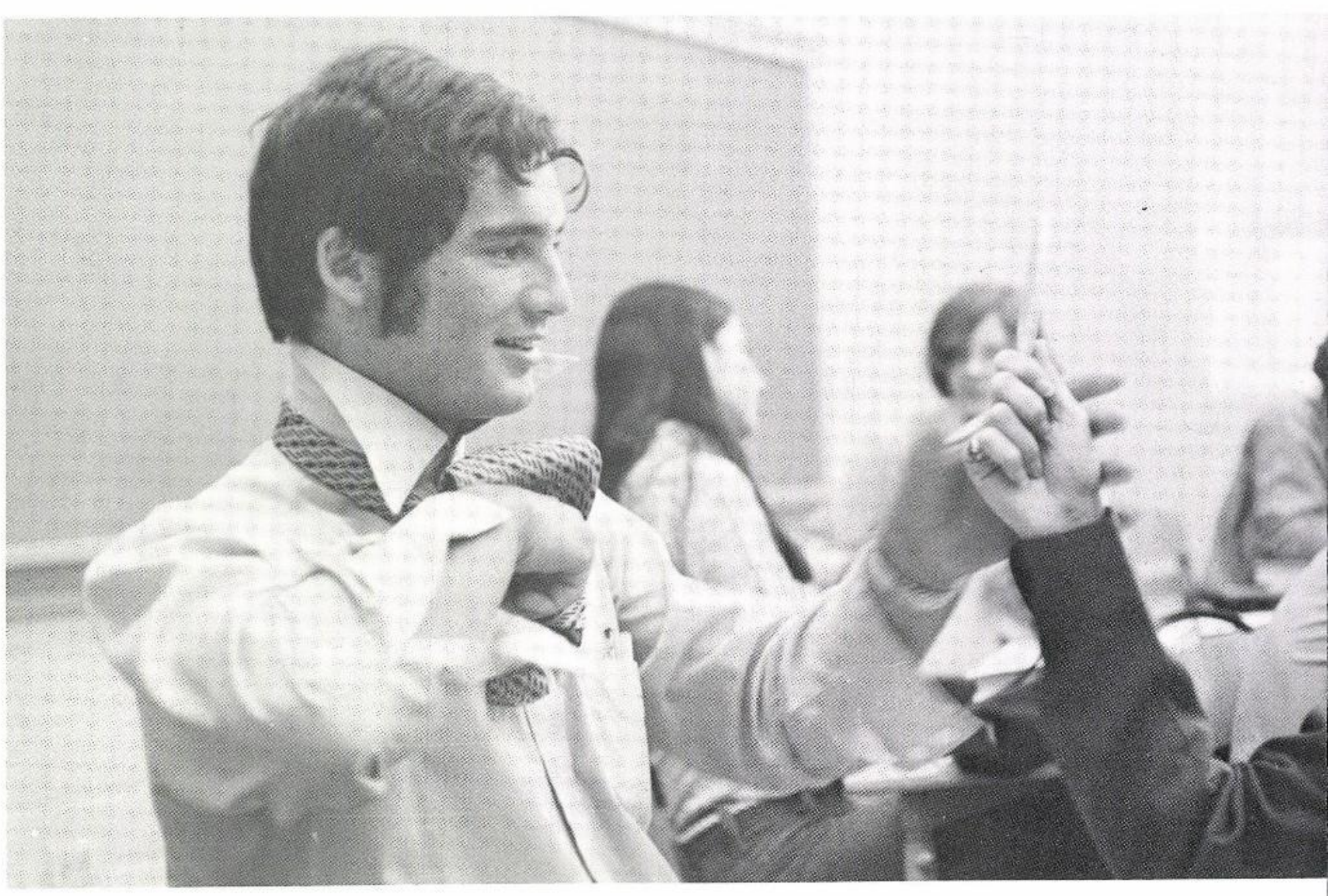
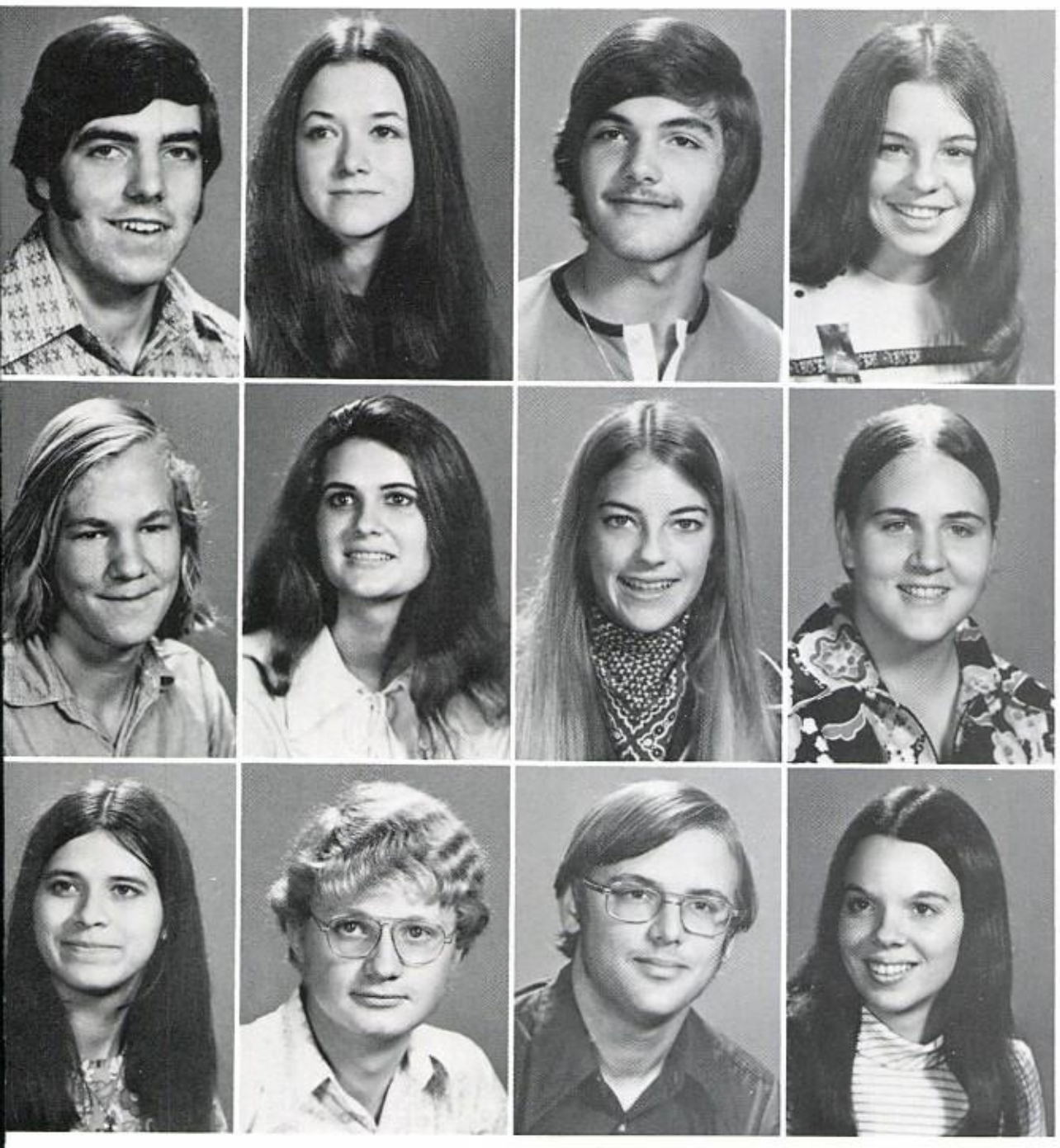


Clay Becker gets a helping hand with his pre-pep rally preparations.





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Phillis Thomas

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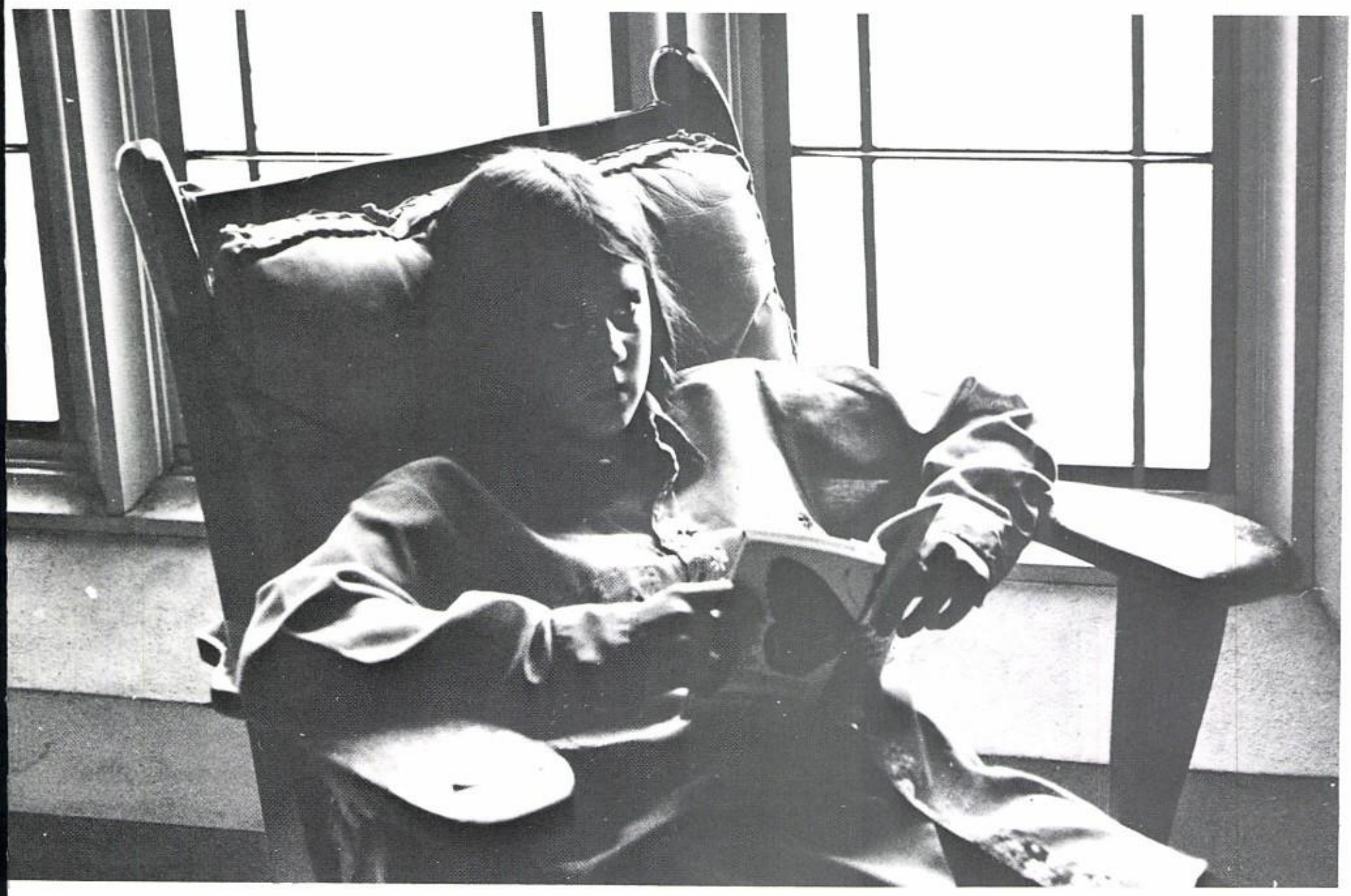
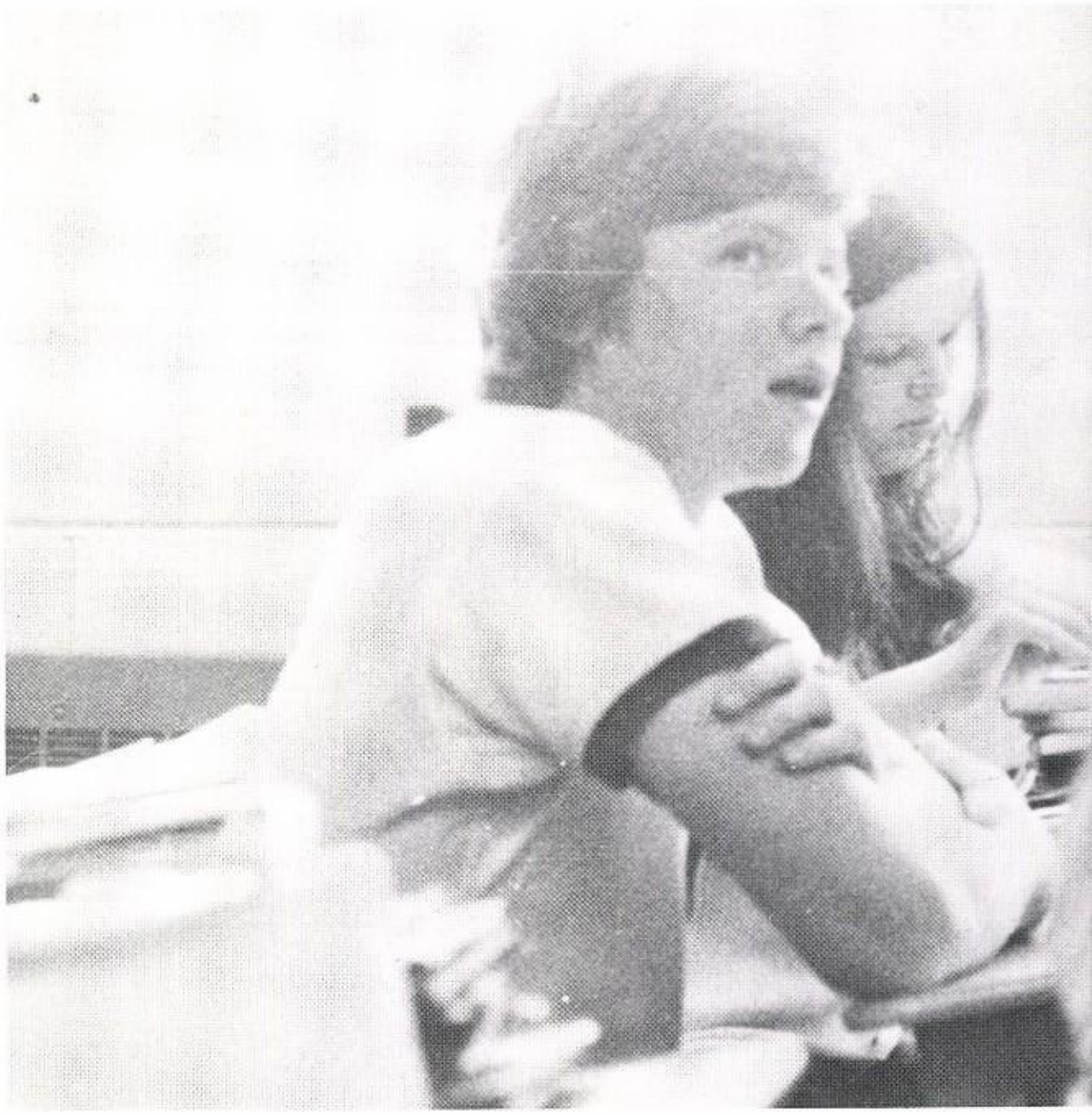
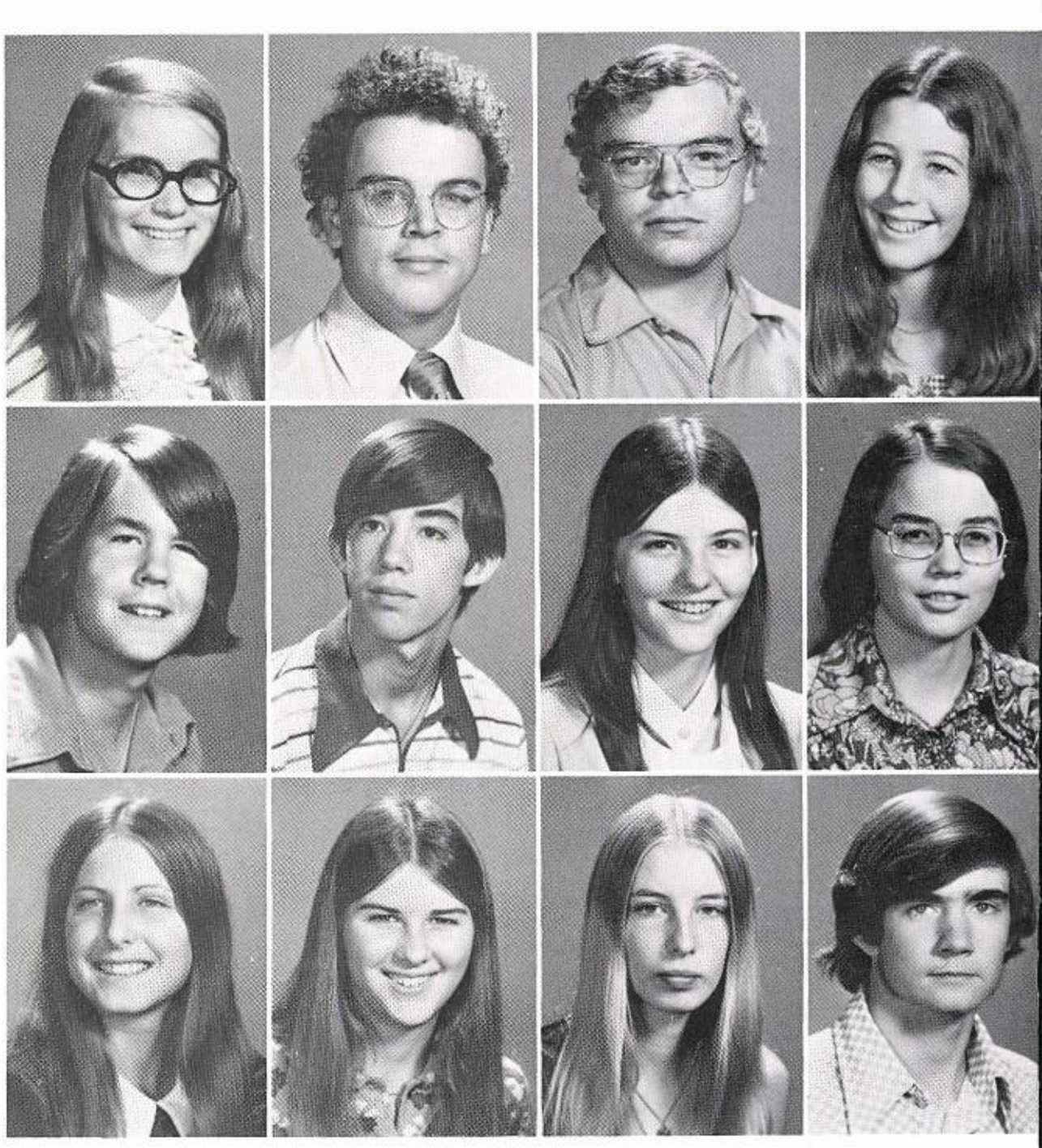
Clifton Valley
Pat Vann

Susan Sheldon drifts off into the world of butterflies.





Casey Creamer gazes in awe at his substitute teacher, the Jolly Green Giant.



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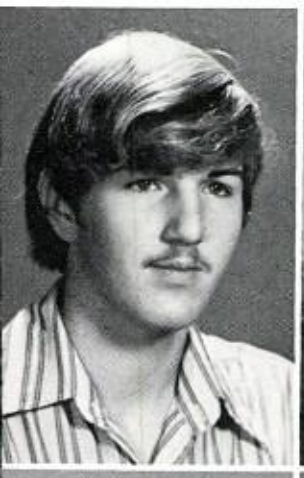


Wes Williams

Sherrie Williams

Mariglen Wilson

Robin Winters

Mike Wisdom

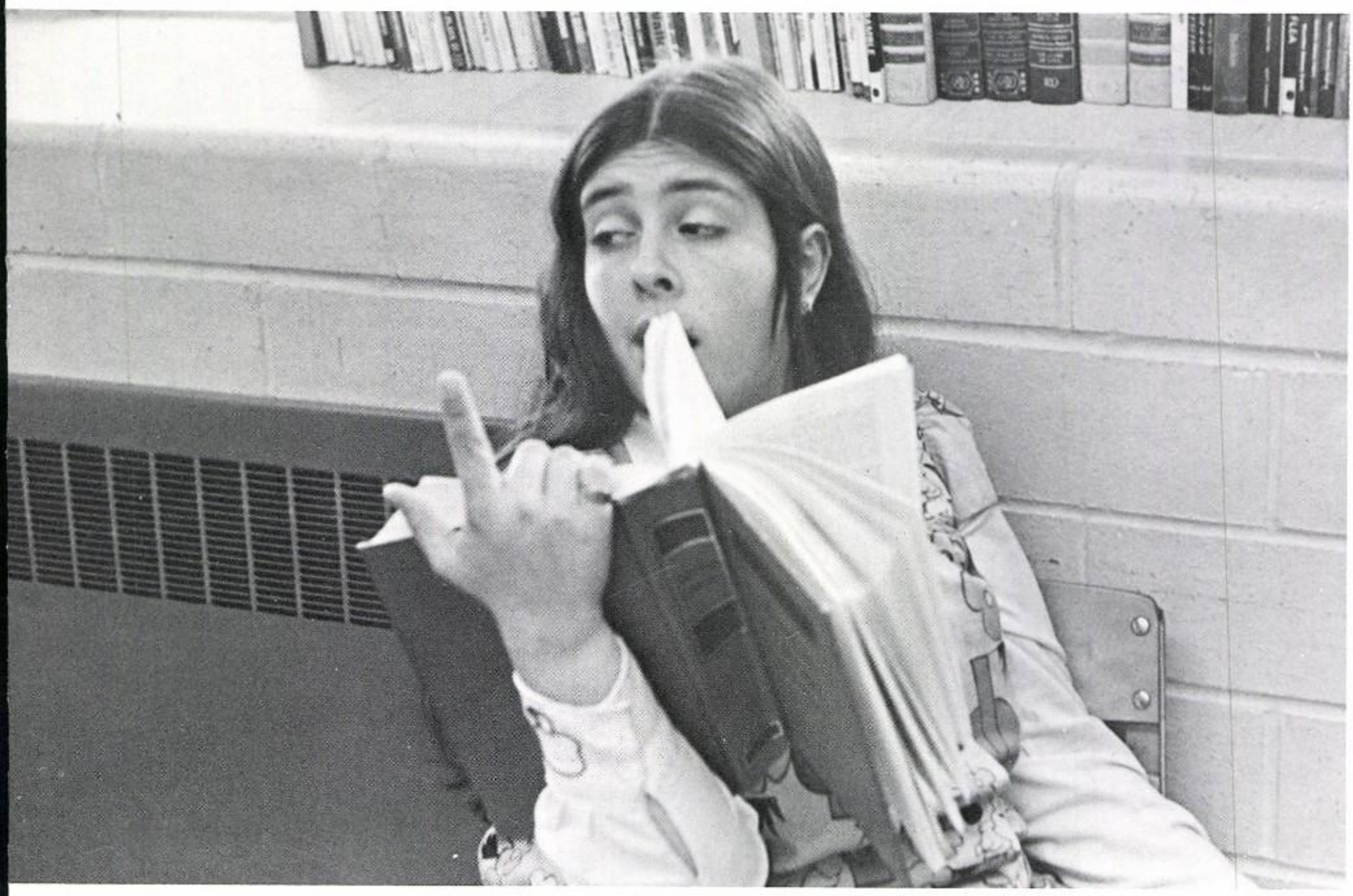
Pam Word

Kathy Worley

Erick Wratten

Bobby Wray

Sarita Brown gets help on her homework from her favorite firefly, Ferdinand.



# Sophomore Class Officers

Ann Worrel
Secretary

Bea Moye
Sergeant-at-arms

Joan Cheever
Chaplain

Sara Jung
Parliamentarian

Rusty Pierce
Vice-President

Heather Douglass
President

John Conger
Sergeant-at-arms

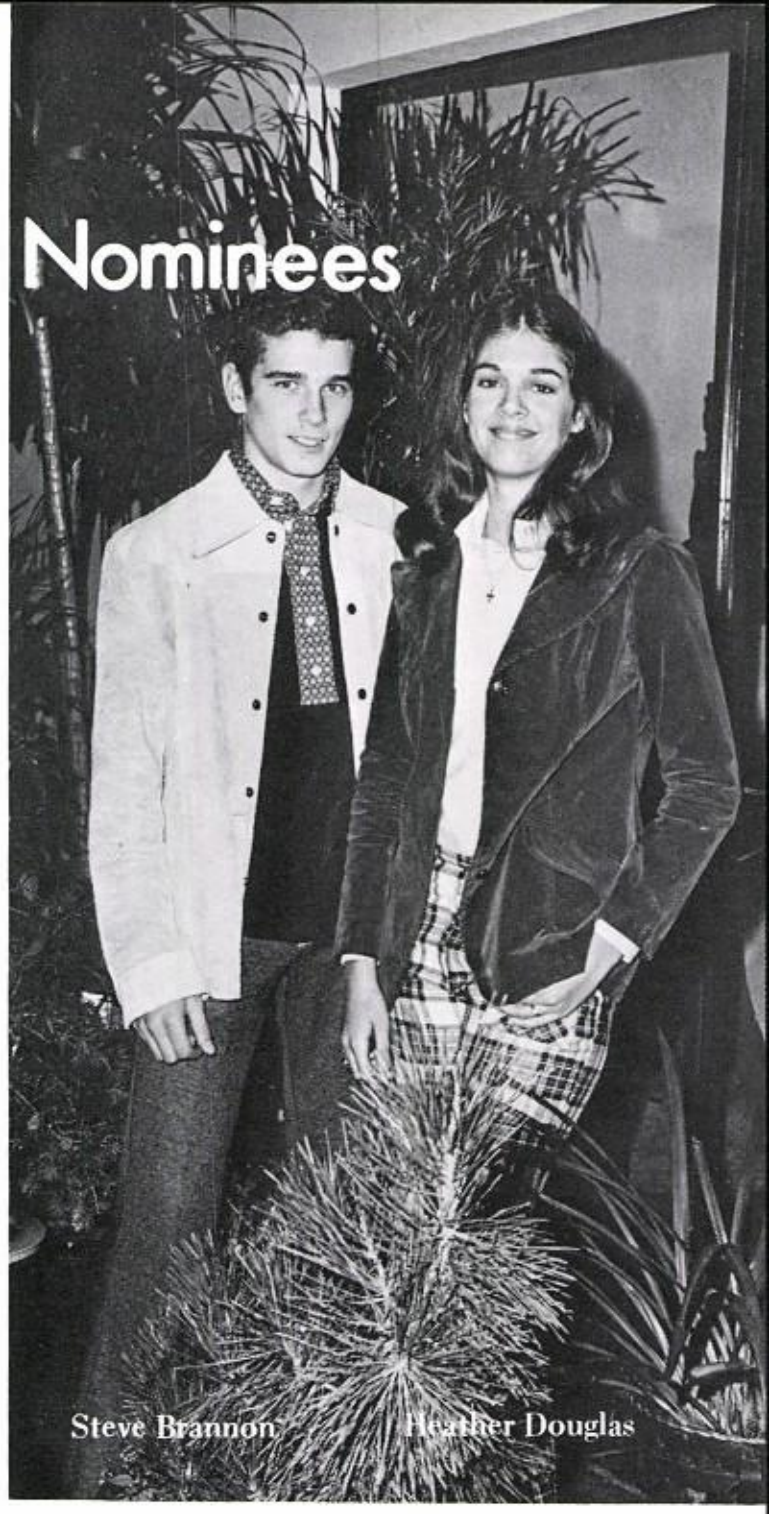
Virginia McGaughey
Treasurer

# Most Representative Sophomores

Bob Kingman

Nancy Fuhrman

# Nominees



Steve Brannon

Heather Douglas

# Nominees

Sara Jung

John Gilliland

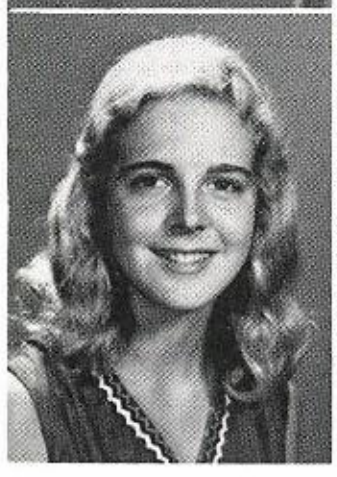
Helen Huff looks the other way while she trims her nails.

Jim Adams

Margaret Adams

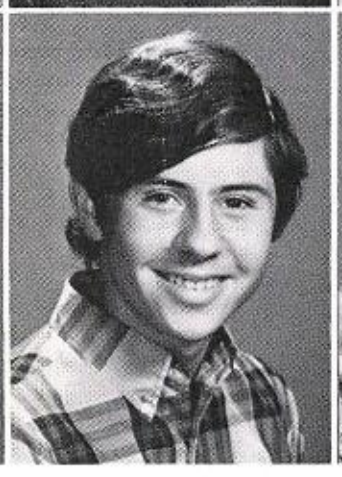
Richard Alba

April Anderson



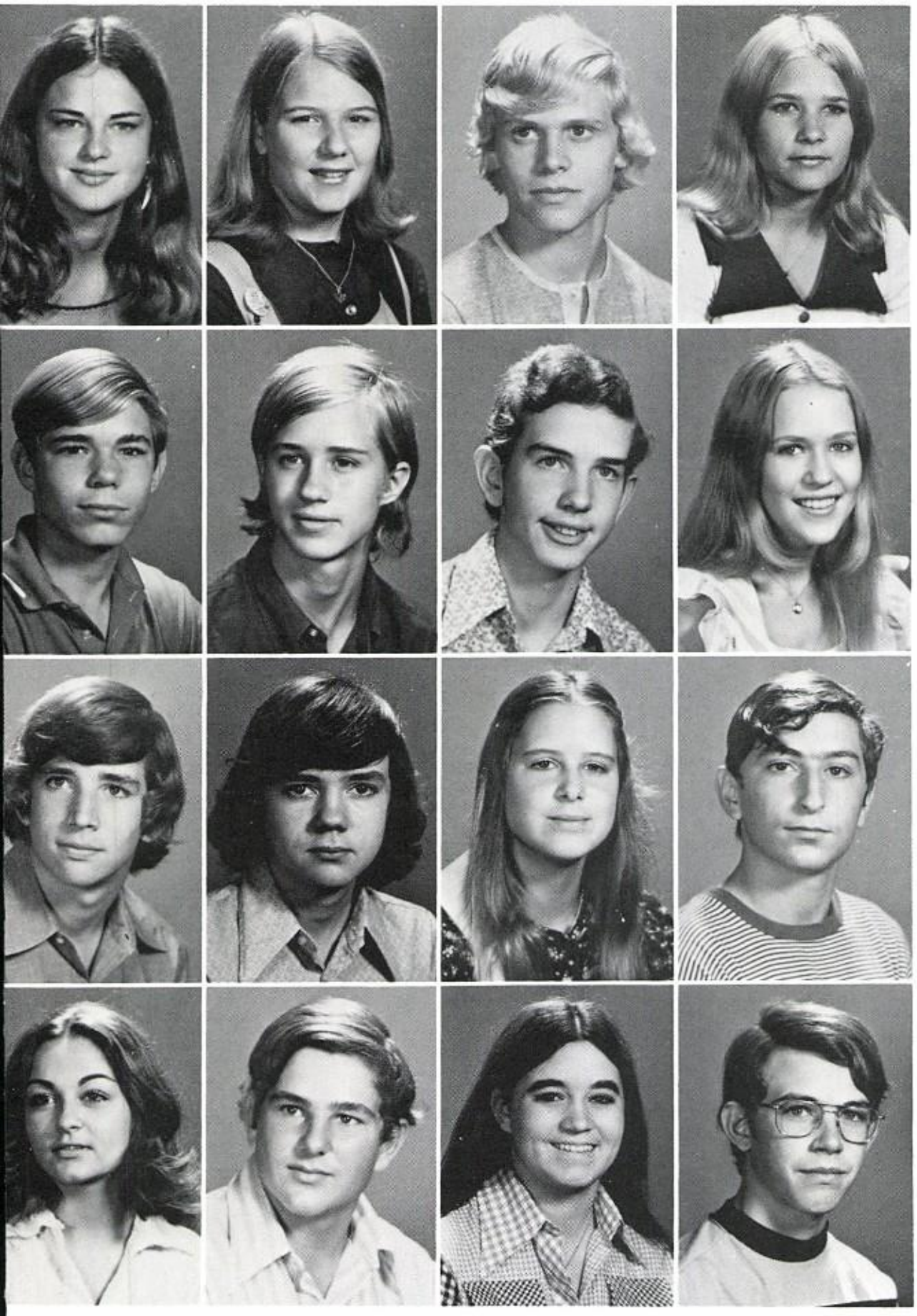
Kay Anderson

Gary Archer



Steve Arizpe

Suzanne Baker

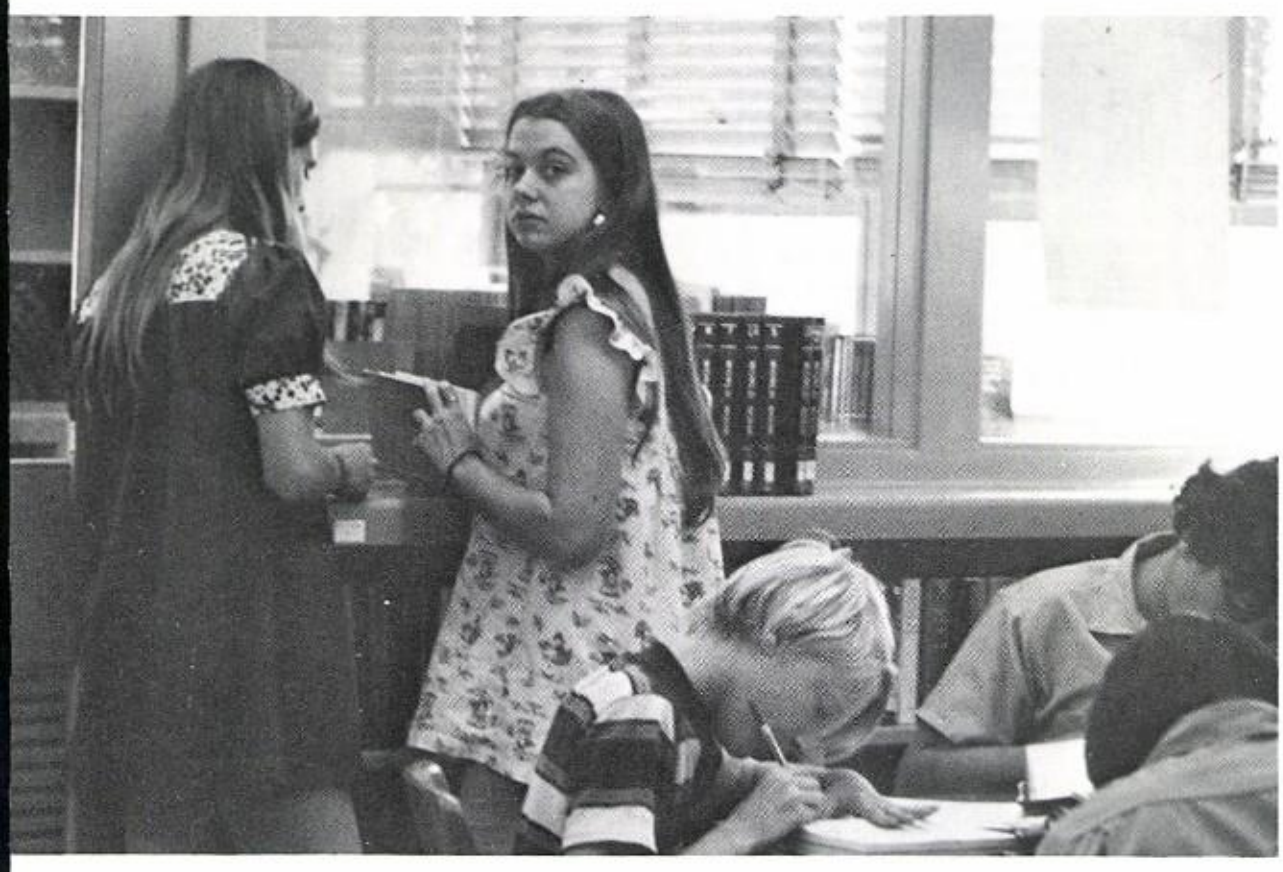


Vicki Ball
Chris Baltes
Brad Barenblat
Barbara Barneburg

Mike Bartley
John Beckham
Mike Begeman
Debbie Benitez

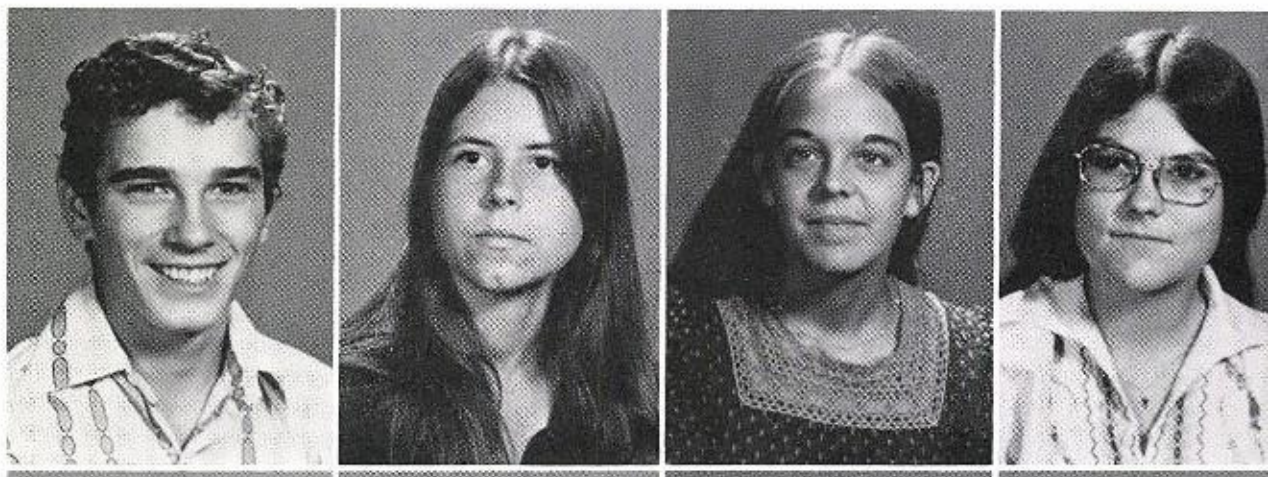
Paul Biechlin
David Black
Sherry Block
John Bogart

Paula Boring
Clarence Bourgeois
Kelly Boyer
Kevin Brady

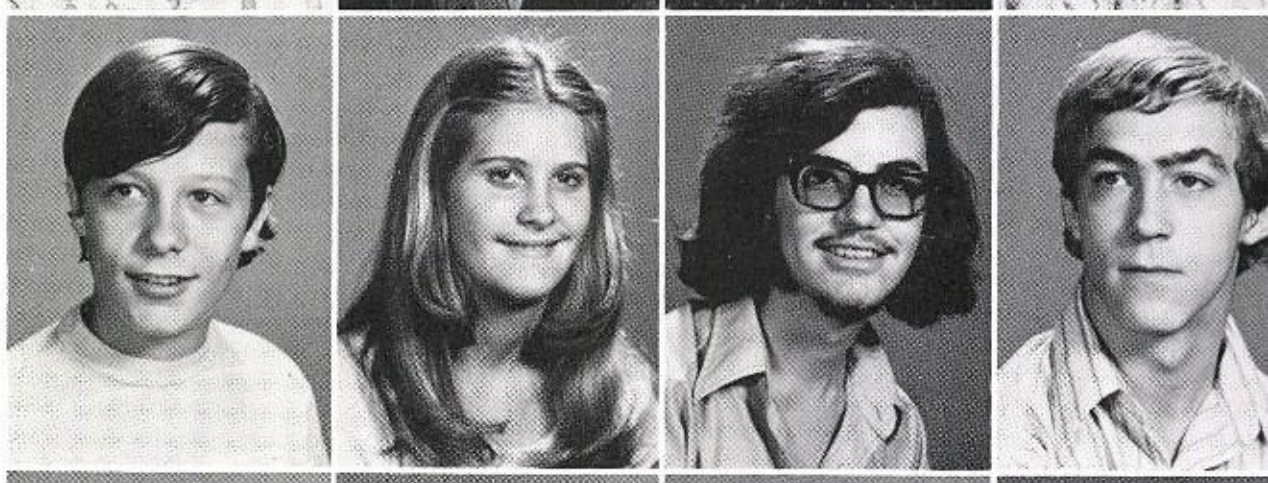


Laura Brown and Sabra Walker are caught reading "The Sensuous Woman".

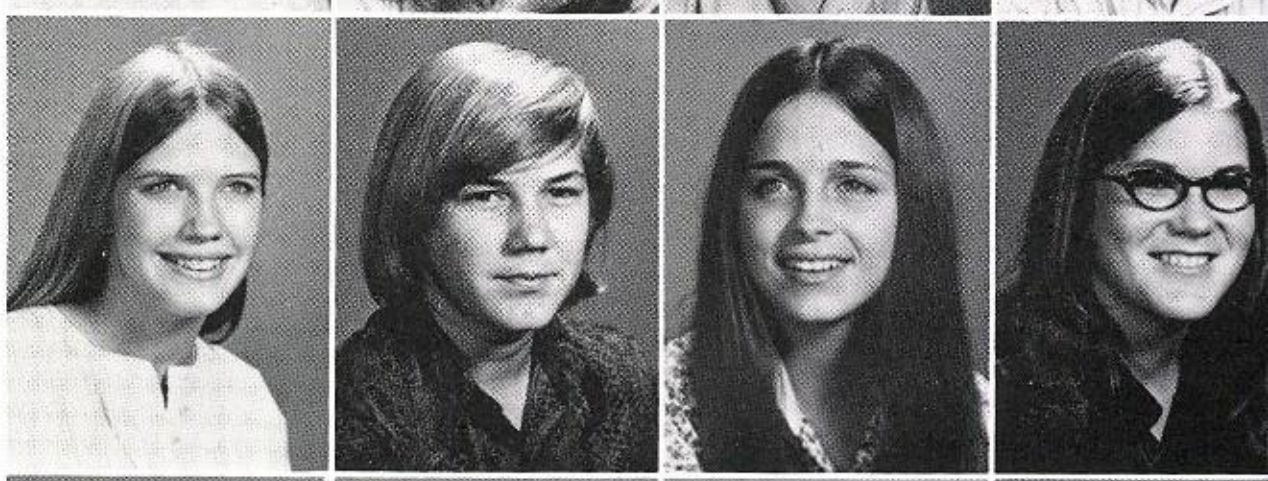
Steve Brannan
Kathy Brecka
Patty Brewton
Page Bristol



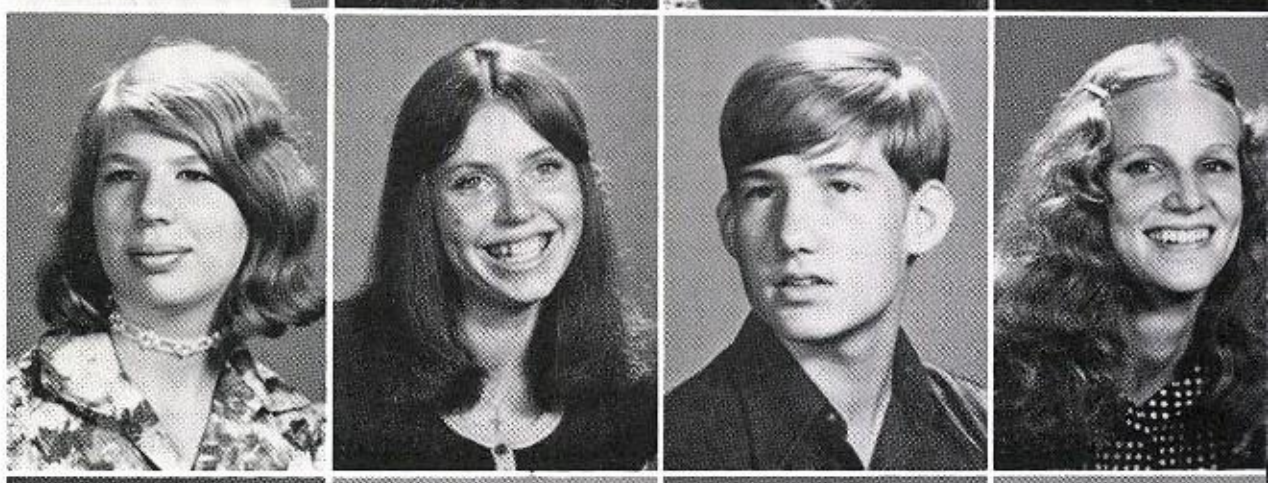
Mike Bronson
Stacey Brooner
Chris Brown
John Brown



Laura Brown
Dani Brucks
Susan Brusenhan
Gina Buchanan



Shari Buls
Peggy Bump
John Burke
Lisa Burkhardt



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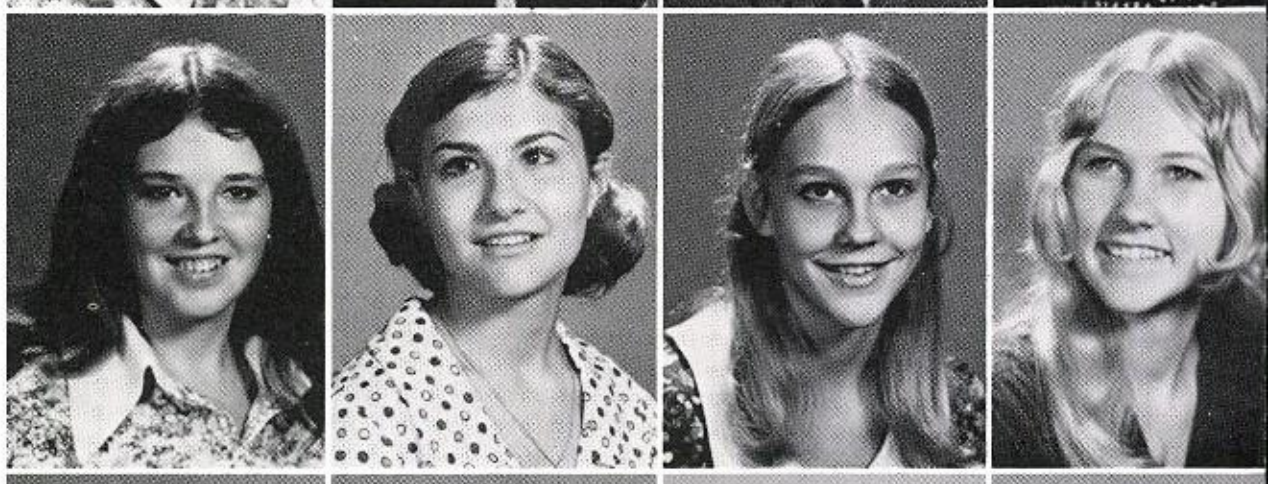
Pat Burton
Linda Butcher
Lou Ann Cable



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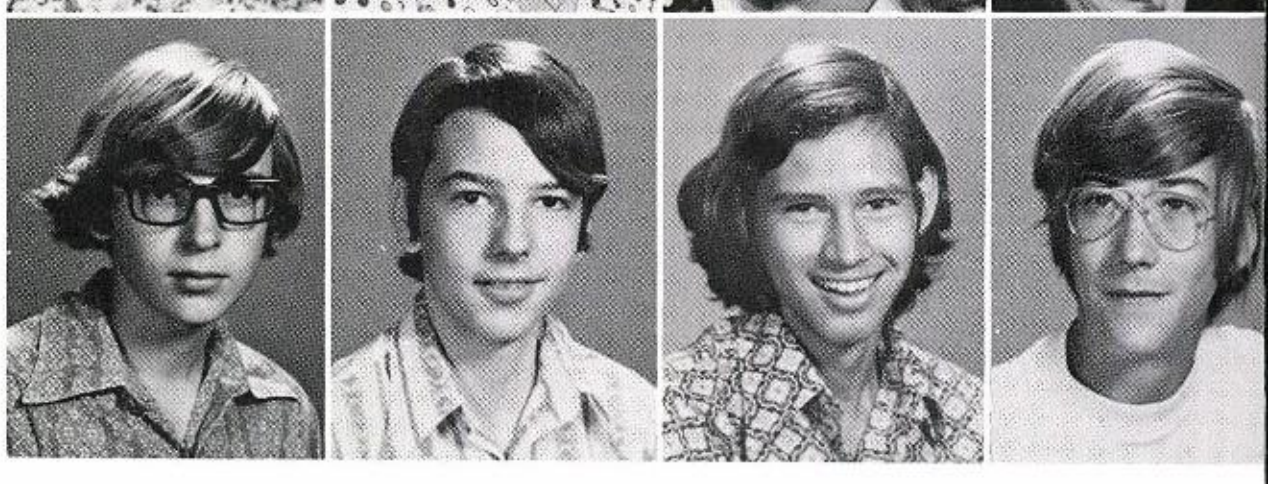
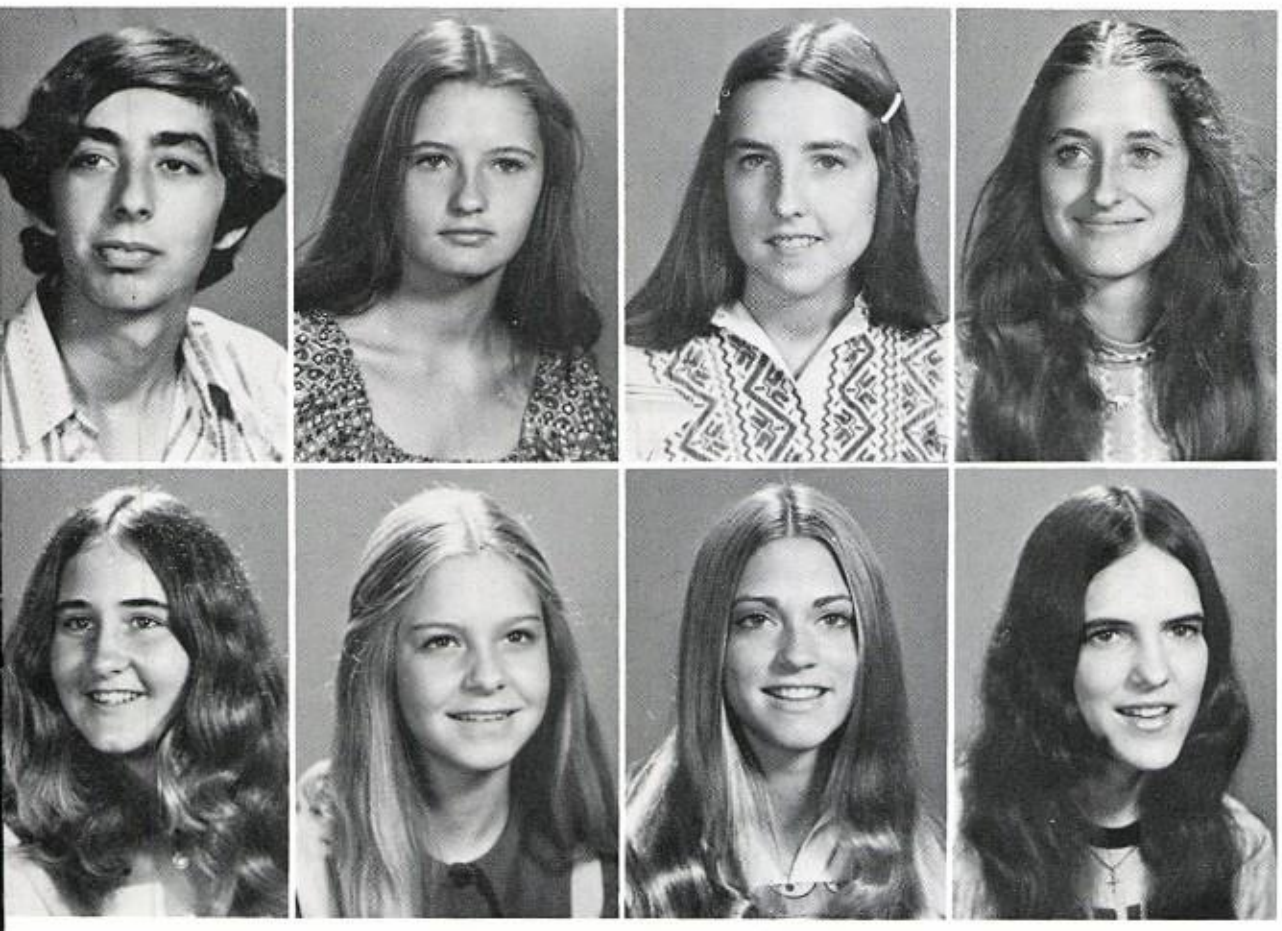
Michael Carroll
Pete Cavazos
Mark Cavender



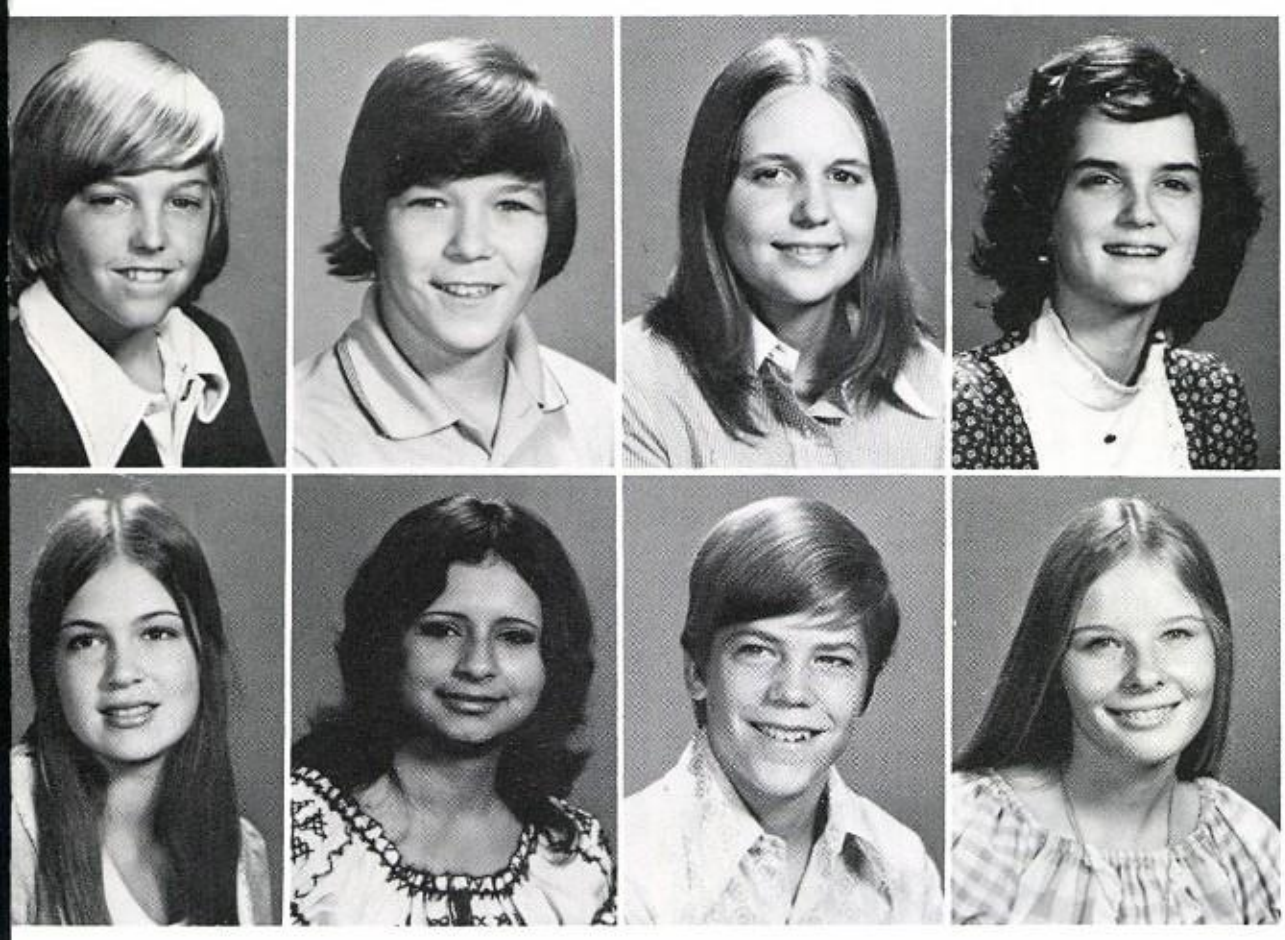


Andy Centeno
Jennifer Chambers
Jean Cheever
Joan Cheever



Rachael Cheyney
Candy Clark
Michelle Clark
Nancy Cloud

Bobby Cohen quickly explains to Mark Cavender and Carl Oliver the rule of thumb, "Thumb times it works, thumb times it doesn't."



Mike Clay
Bobby Cohen
Catherine Collins
Molly Collins



Lynn Colton
Terry Colunga
John Conger
Robin Cook

Ondy Cooper
Liane Cox
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Ann Dalton

Jim Daniell
John Davidson
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Rob Daubert

Abel de los Santos
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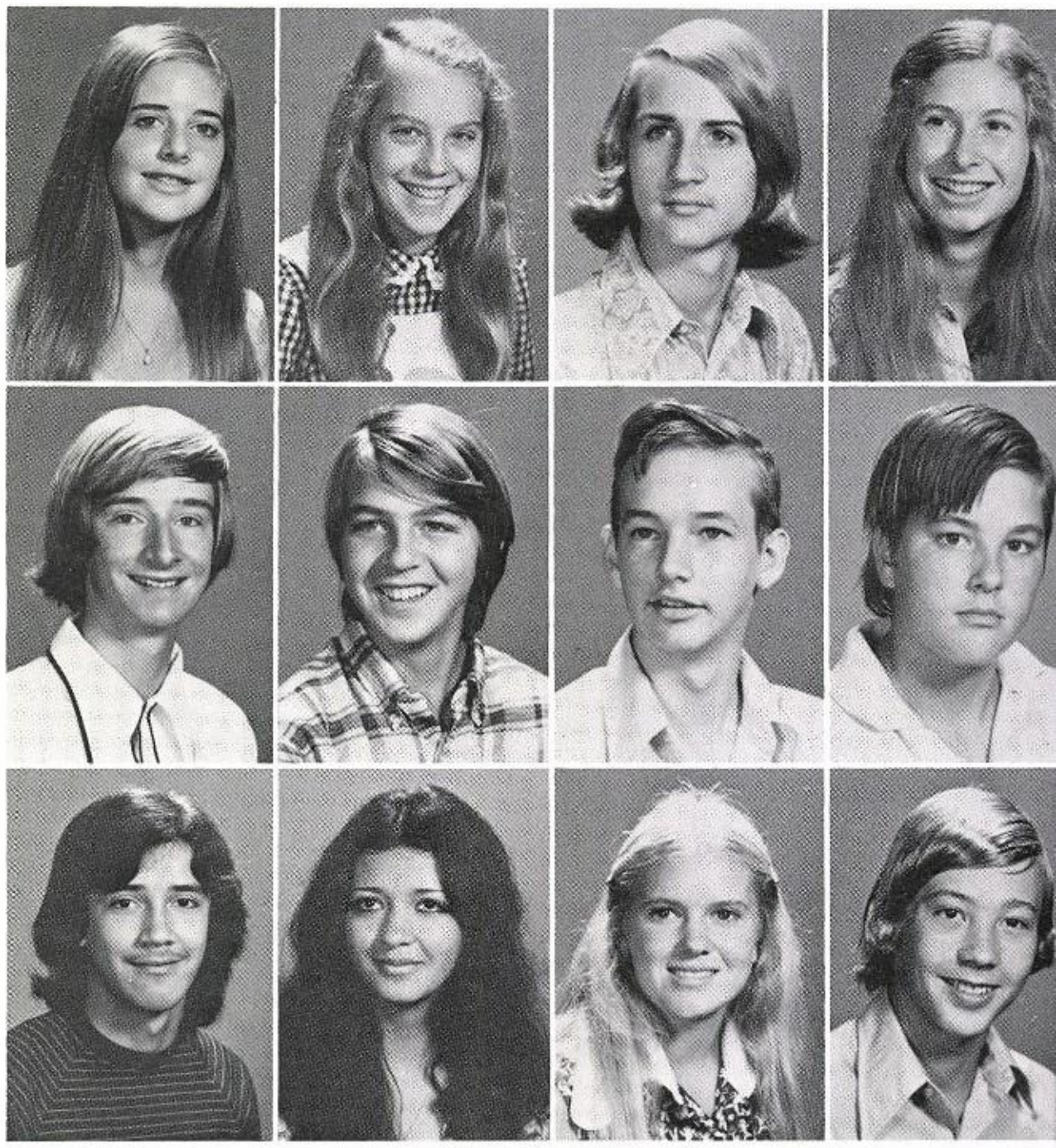
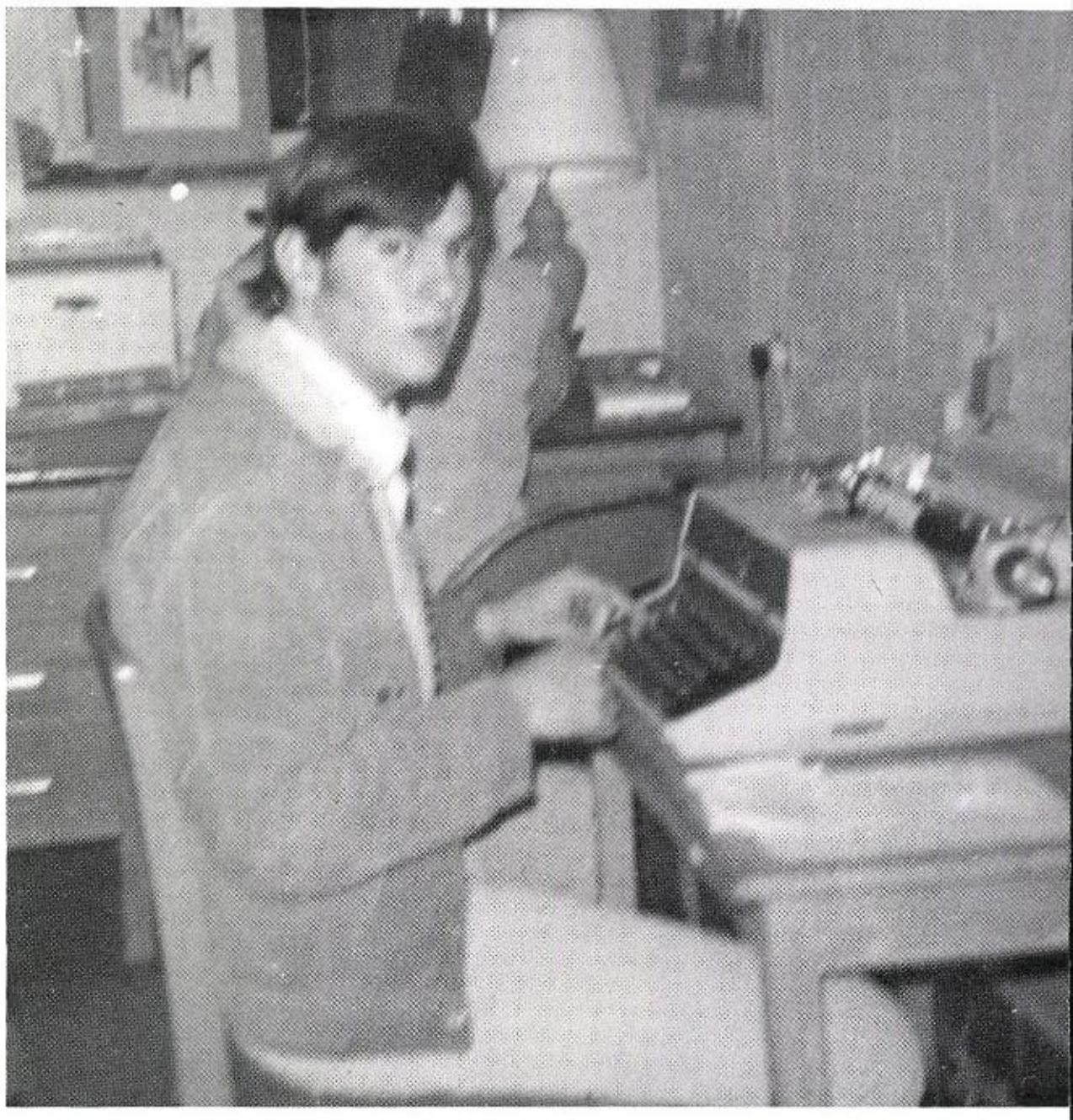
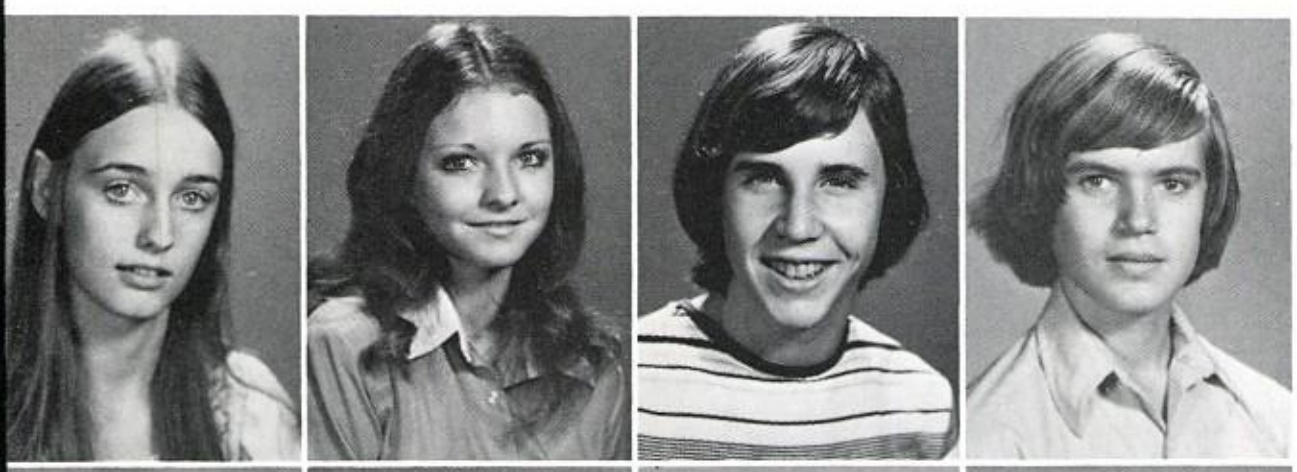
Debbie Deres
Stephen Diehl



John Sealey: fastest typist this side of the Pecos.



John Brown adds some spice to his life, and his lunch.



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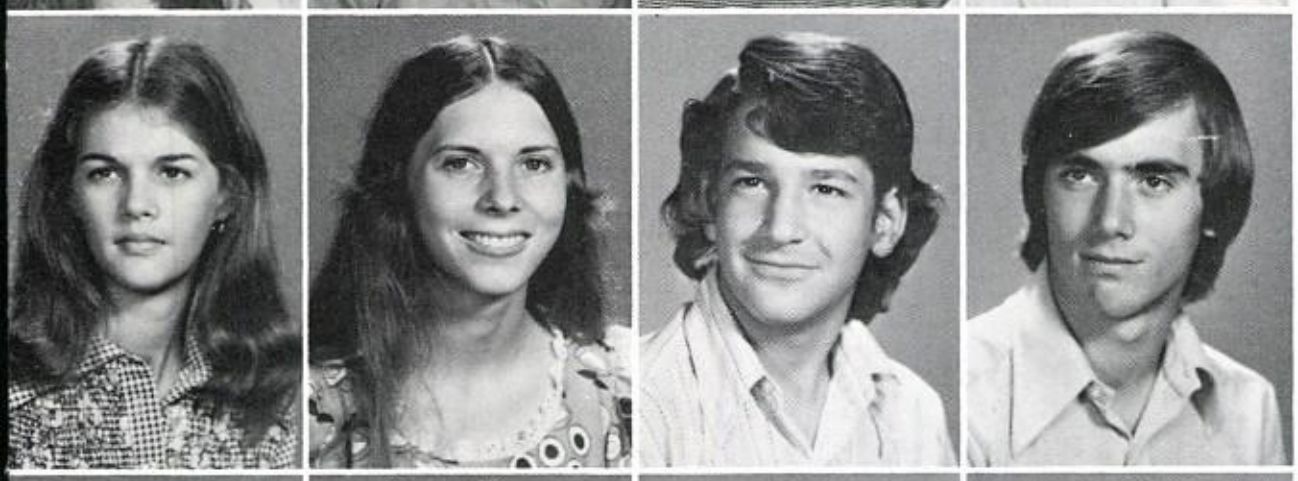
Debbie Dingel
Stephen Dorsey
Steve Douglas



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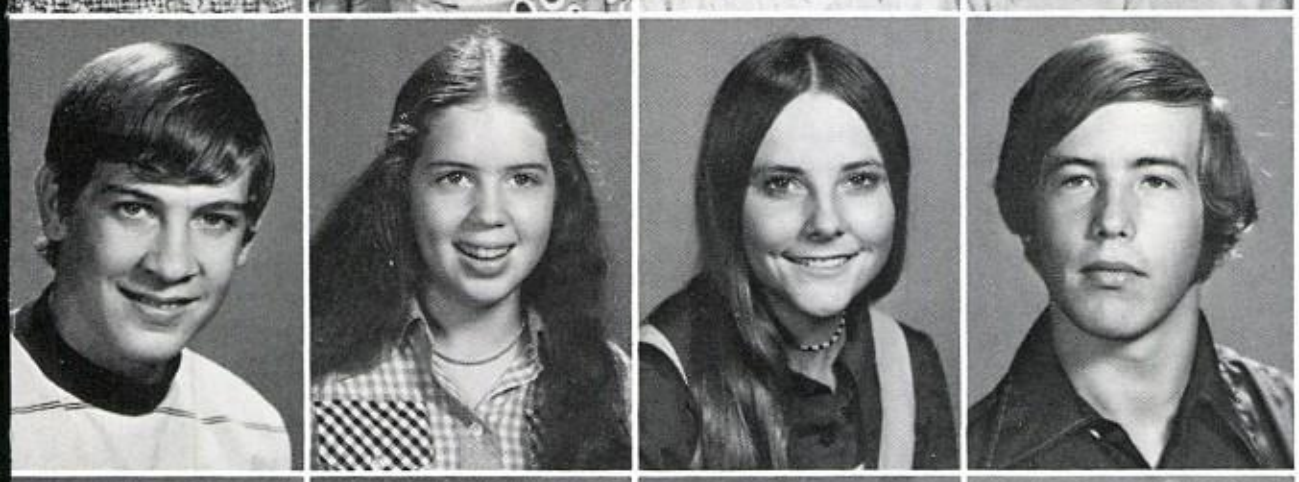
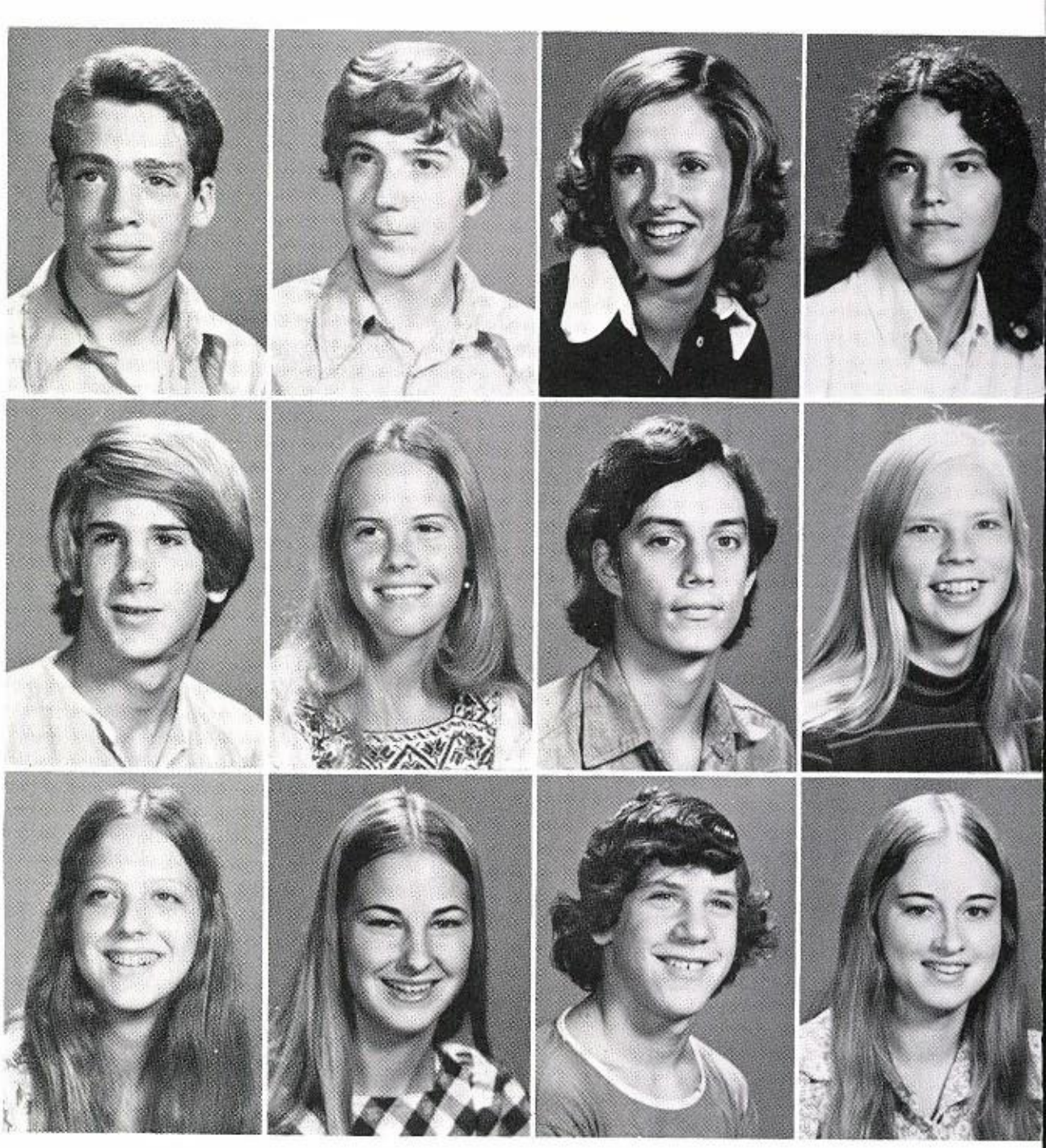
Rosanne Doyle
John Dreyfus
Paul Dubose



Darreyl Duggar
Susan Duncan
Jo Anna Dyer
Mike Earhart

Jerry Eastman
Jackie Eldridge
Elizabeth Elizondo
Robin Engle

Jenny Killian calmly instructs the boy behind her to stop dipping her hair in the inkwell.



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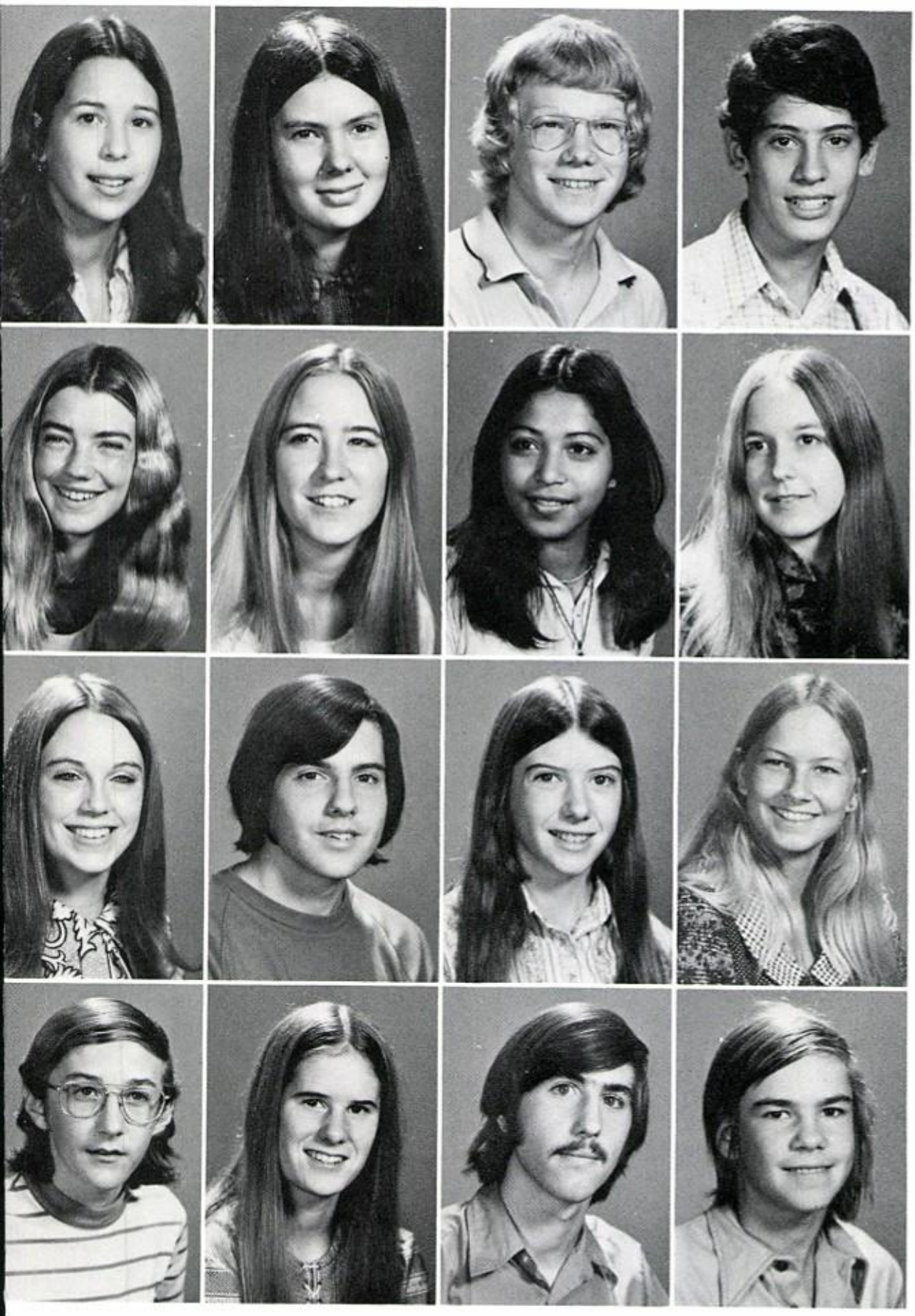
Ralph Evans
Sarah Ewing
Liz Fearing

Mitchell Feuerbacher
Leigh Fischer
Hubert Foreman
Carol Forsythe

Lellen Fowlkes
Nancy Fuhrman
Larry Fuller
Betty Gandy



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John Gilliland
Stuart Gliechenhaus

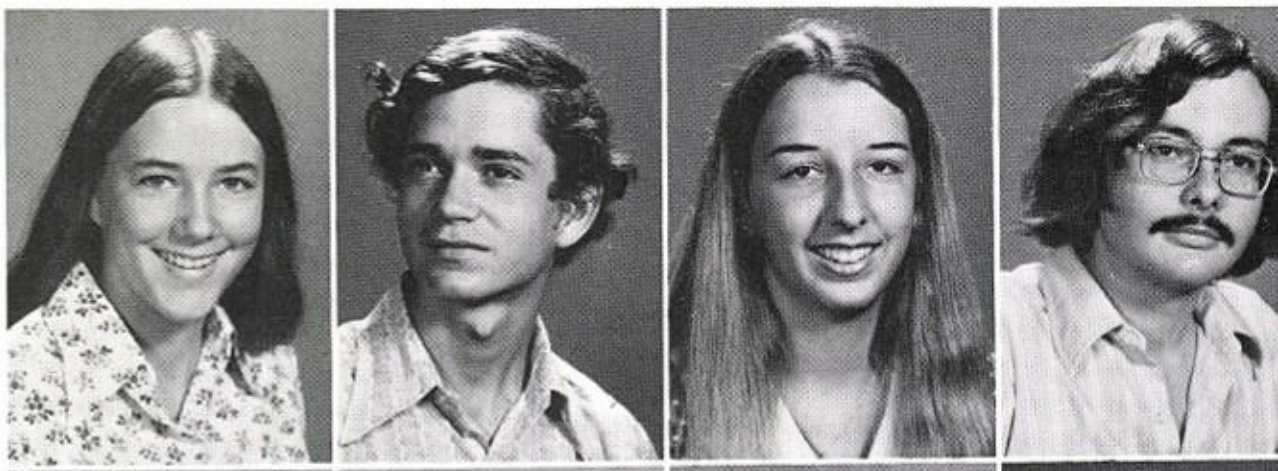
Karen Goetting
Lisa Goldberg
Elva Gonzales
Liz Goodnight

Manette Gootee
Stan Goudge
Jeanne Graham
Ita Gravengaard

John Graves
Gail Gray
Kent Griffin
Matt Griffin

Meet Raymona Romano, the Belle of the Brush.

Pam Hagadus
Bob Hannaman
Janet Hans
Hollis Harrell



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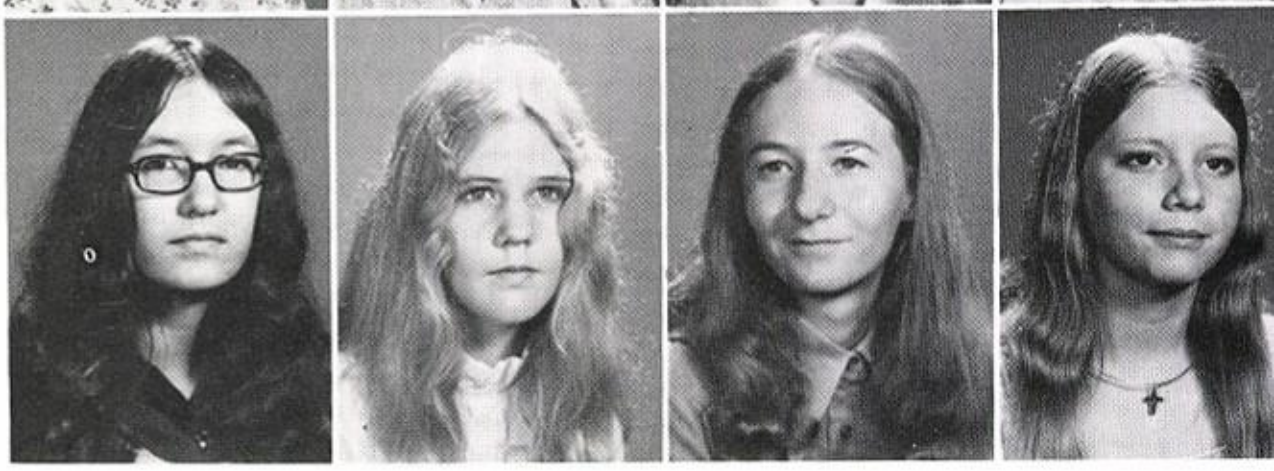
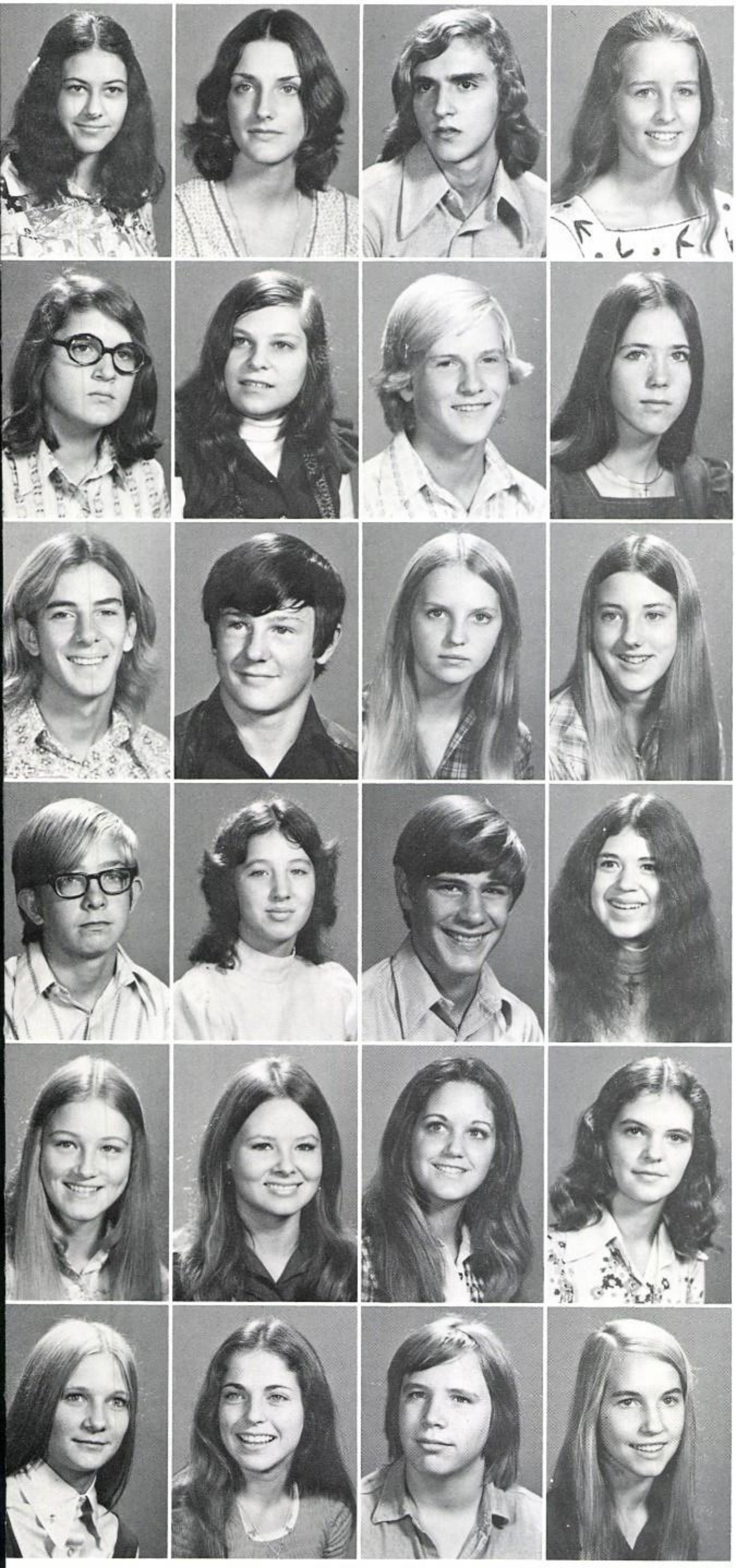
Wendy Harris
Darice Hart
Lucy Hartwell



Ann Worrel and Susan Keahey go over last minute plans to sabotage the boys bathroom.



Cheryl Hartwig
Lisa Hauser
Dean Heaser
Lynne Hendry

Diane Hierholzer
Karen Hoffman
Glenn Holchak
Suzanne Hoppe

Walter Hopper
Bobby Howell
Cindy Howell
Helen Huff

Chester Hurst
Bonny Hoyack
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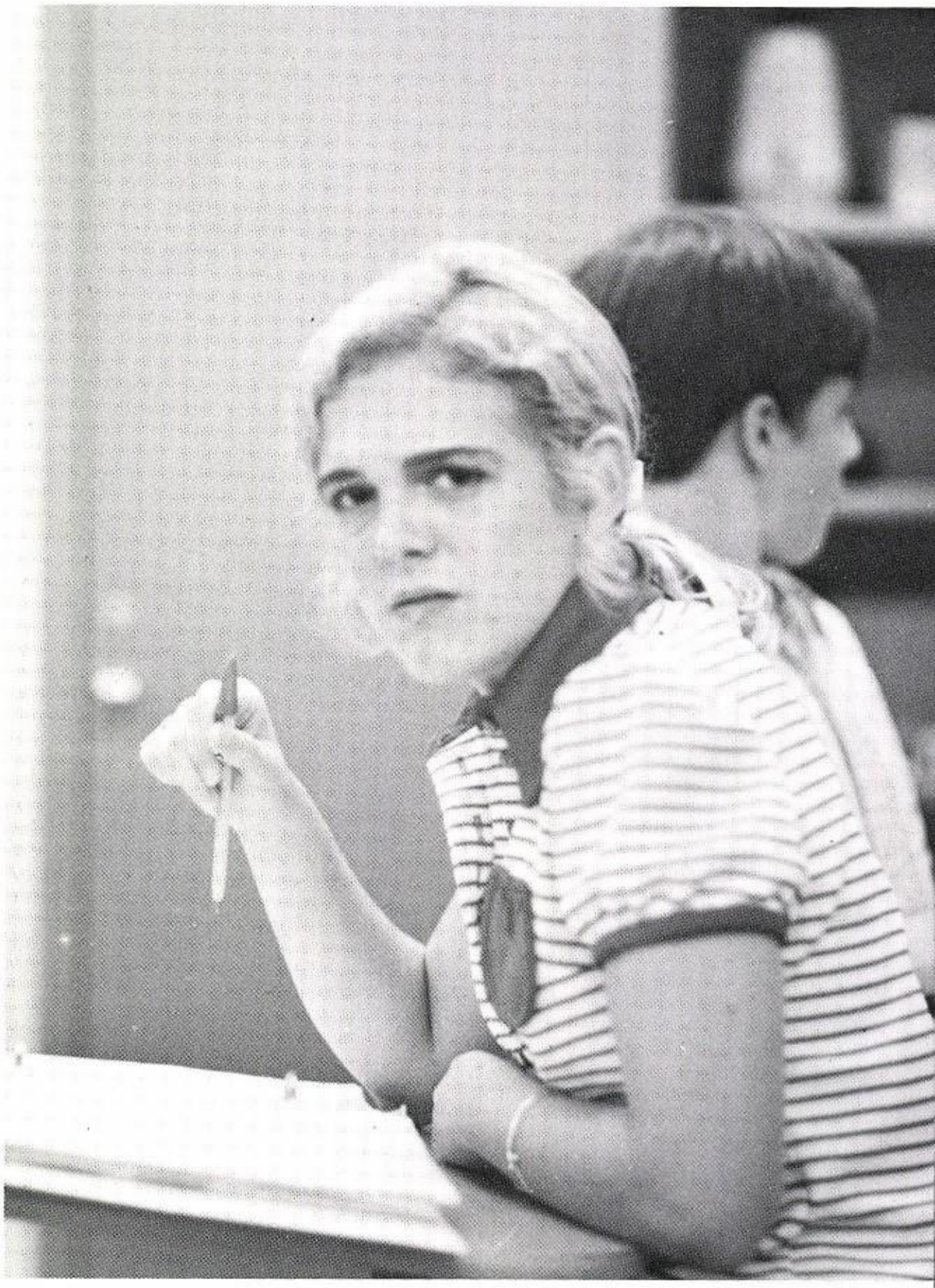
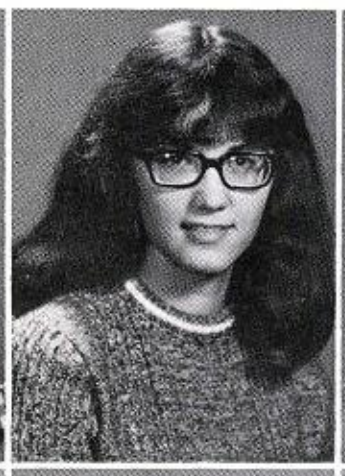
Marianne King



Now Kay Anderson knows why you shouldn't eat a big lunch before an algebra test.

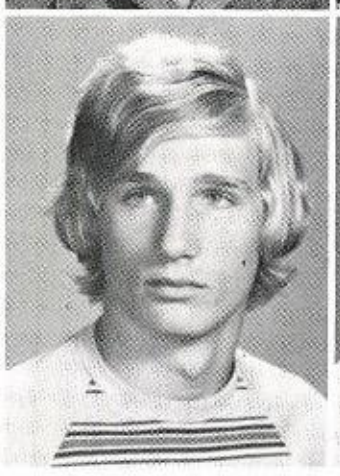
Bob Kingmann

Pam Kirk

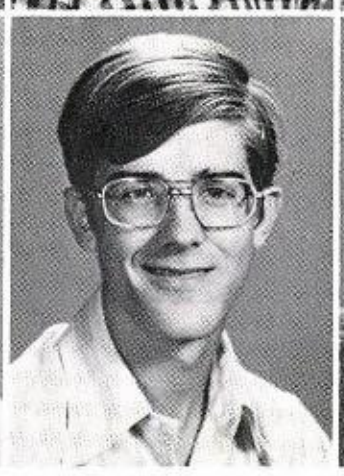


Karen Klahn

Rudy Klein



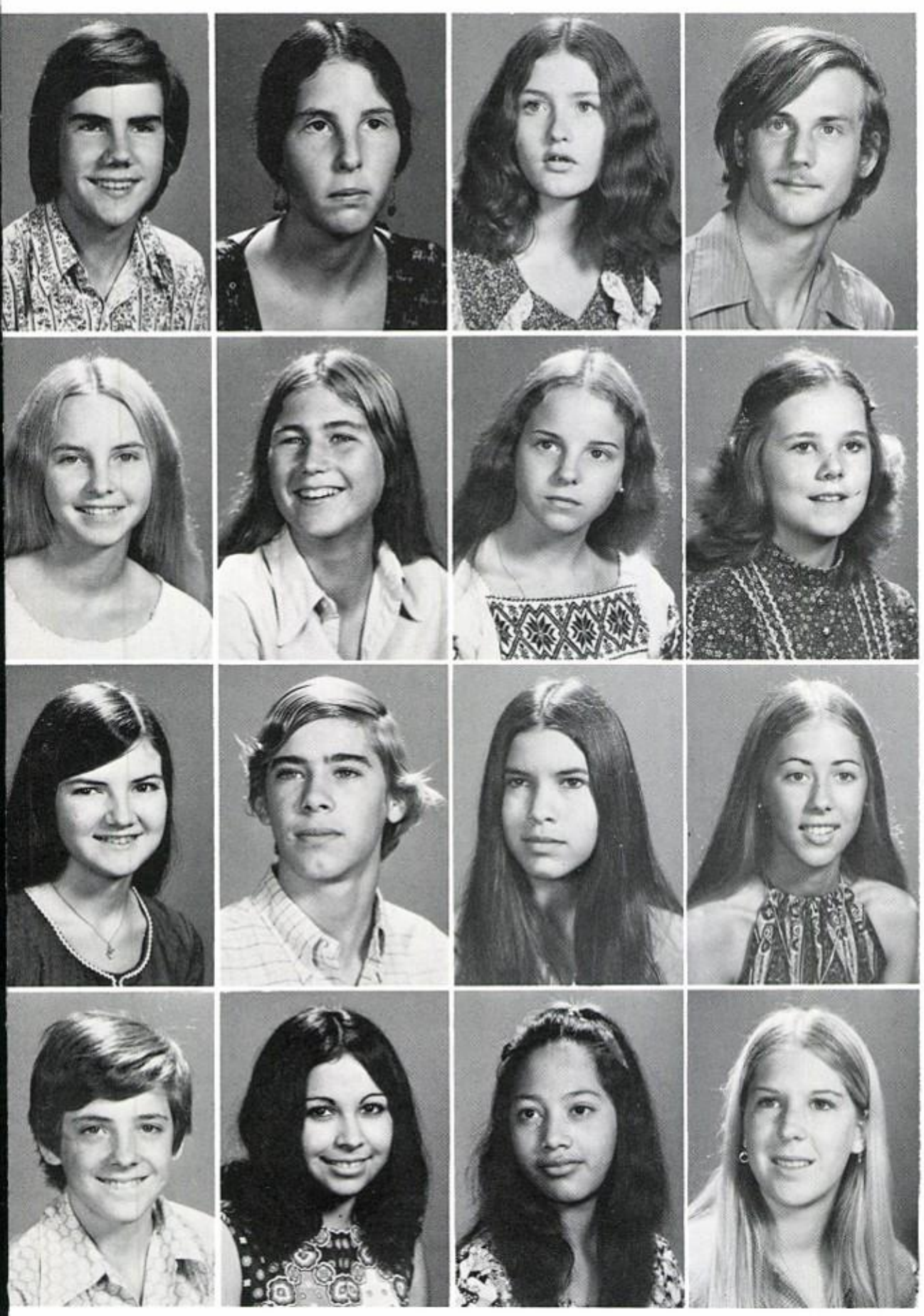
Kent Krause



Gus Kroschewsky

Cindy Ladd

Ann Lawton

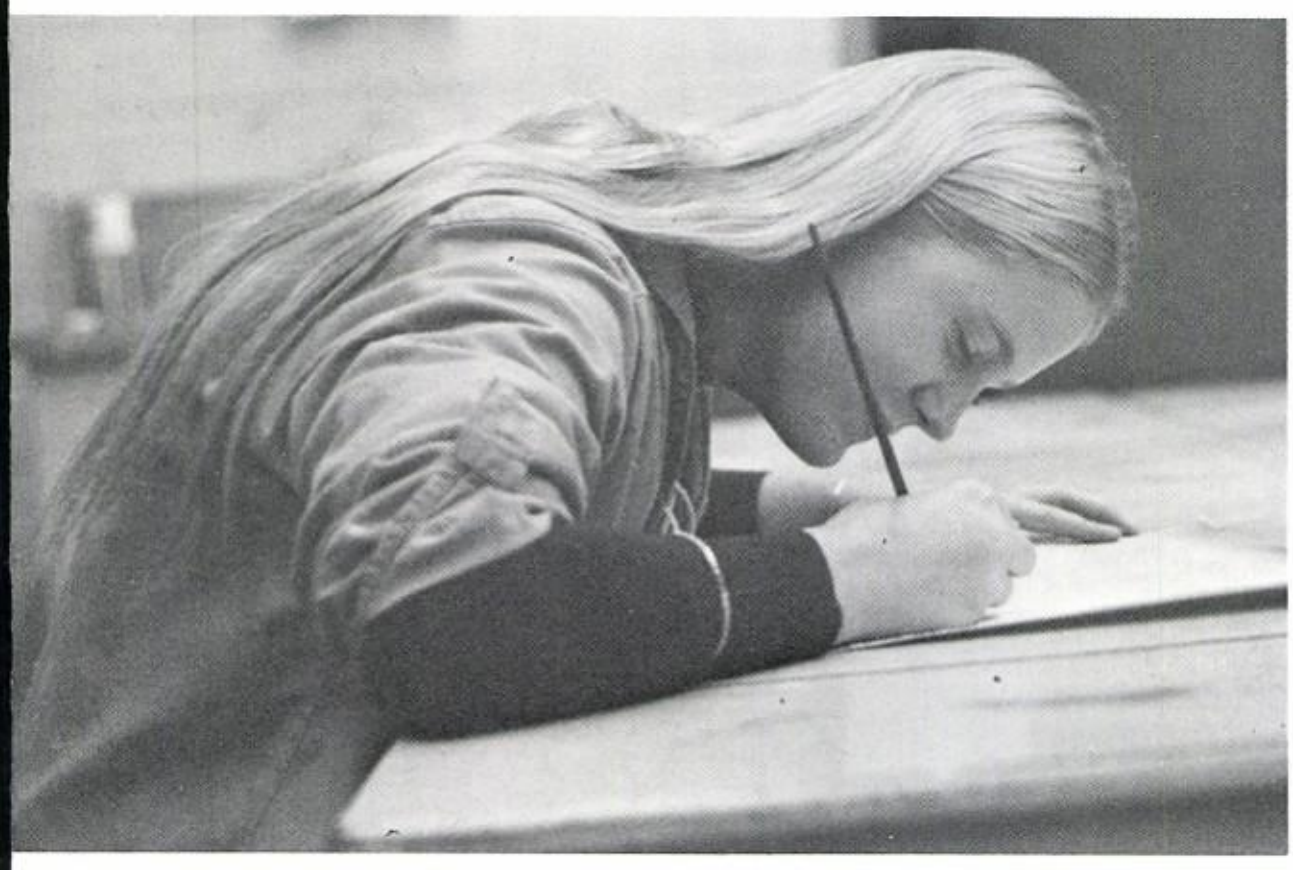


Lee Lahourcade
Betsy Landsman
Genie Leftwich
Bill Lehne

Patty Leslie
Nancy Levit
Laurie Light
Pam Liljenwall

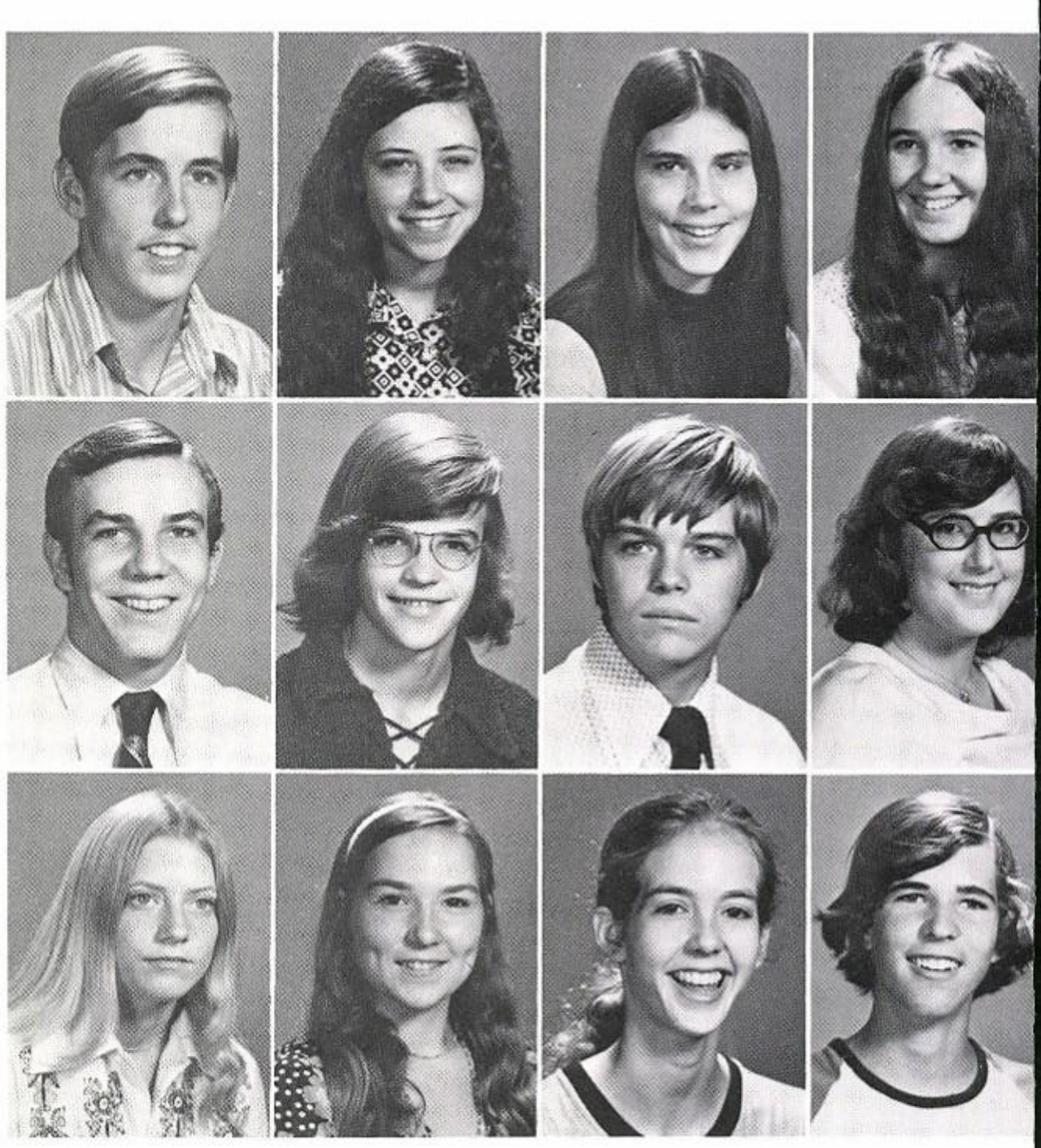
Connie Lock
Phillip Locke
Vicki Lockwood
Susan Lohman

Will Loomis
Rita Lopez
Norma Luna
Cathy Lyman



Diana Westberry giggles as she puts the final touches on the cover of her latest True Confession magazine.

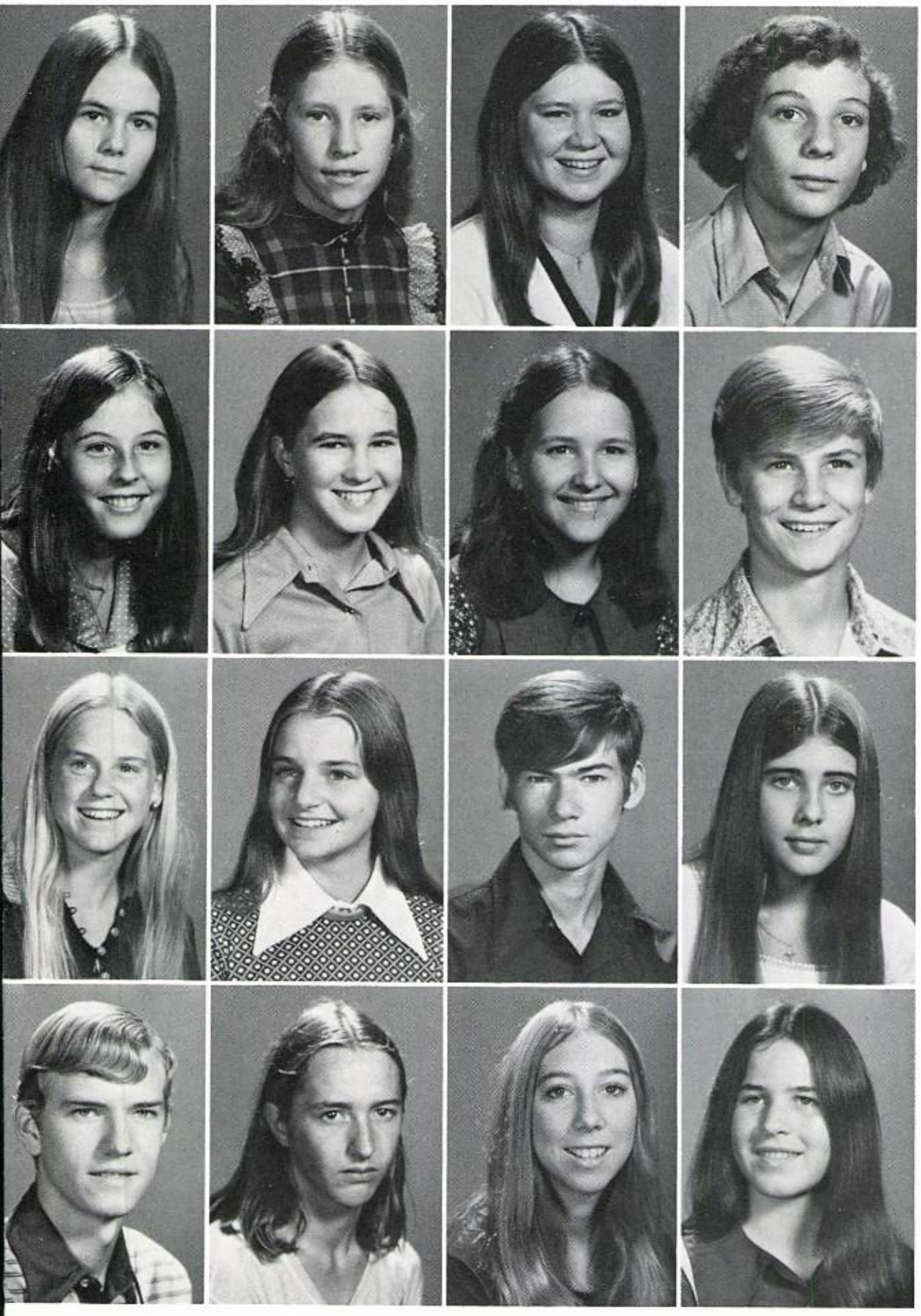
Scott Perdue looks both ways before crossing the street.



Eddie Lynch
Mary Lynch
Evelyn MacDonald
Betsy Maher

Mark Mahone
Philip Marsh
Kenny Martin
Brenda Mason

Diana Matthews
Alice Matteucci
Terri McAtee
Scott McClanahan



Sara McElreath
Virginia McGaughy
Mollie McMillan
George McNew

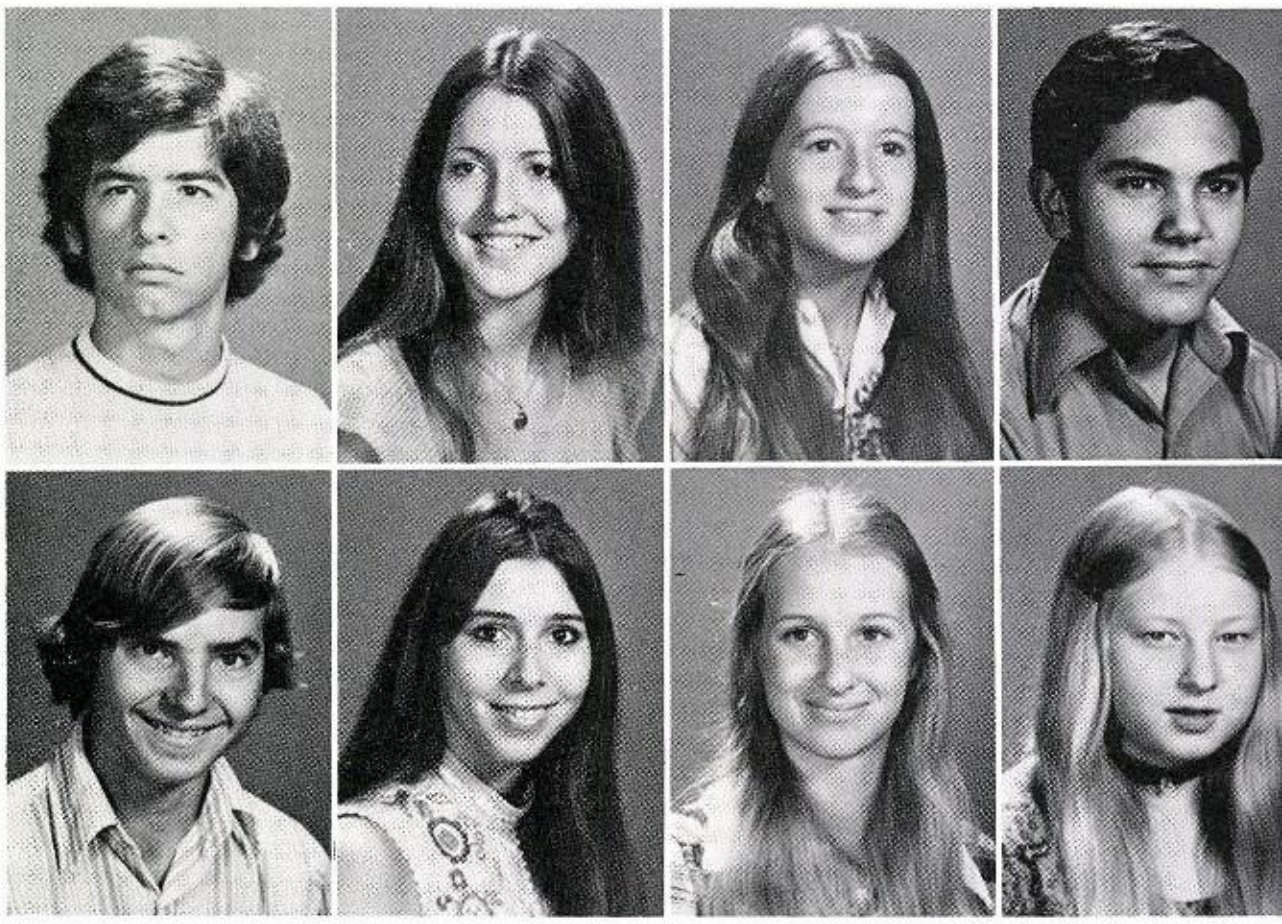
Jeanne McOmie
Lois Menger
Robin Meyer
Bruce Miller

Diana Miller
Elaine Miller
Lane Mitchell
Robin Mitchell

Mark Mobley
Doc Monical
Paula Moon
B. J. Moore

James Shepard's gamma ray vision disintegrates his friends hand.

Paul Moore
Becky Morris
Bea Moye
Morris Munoz



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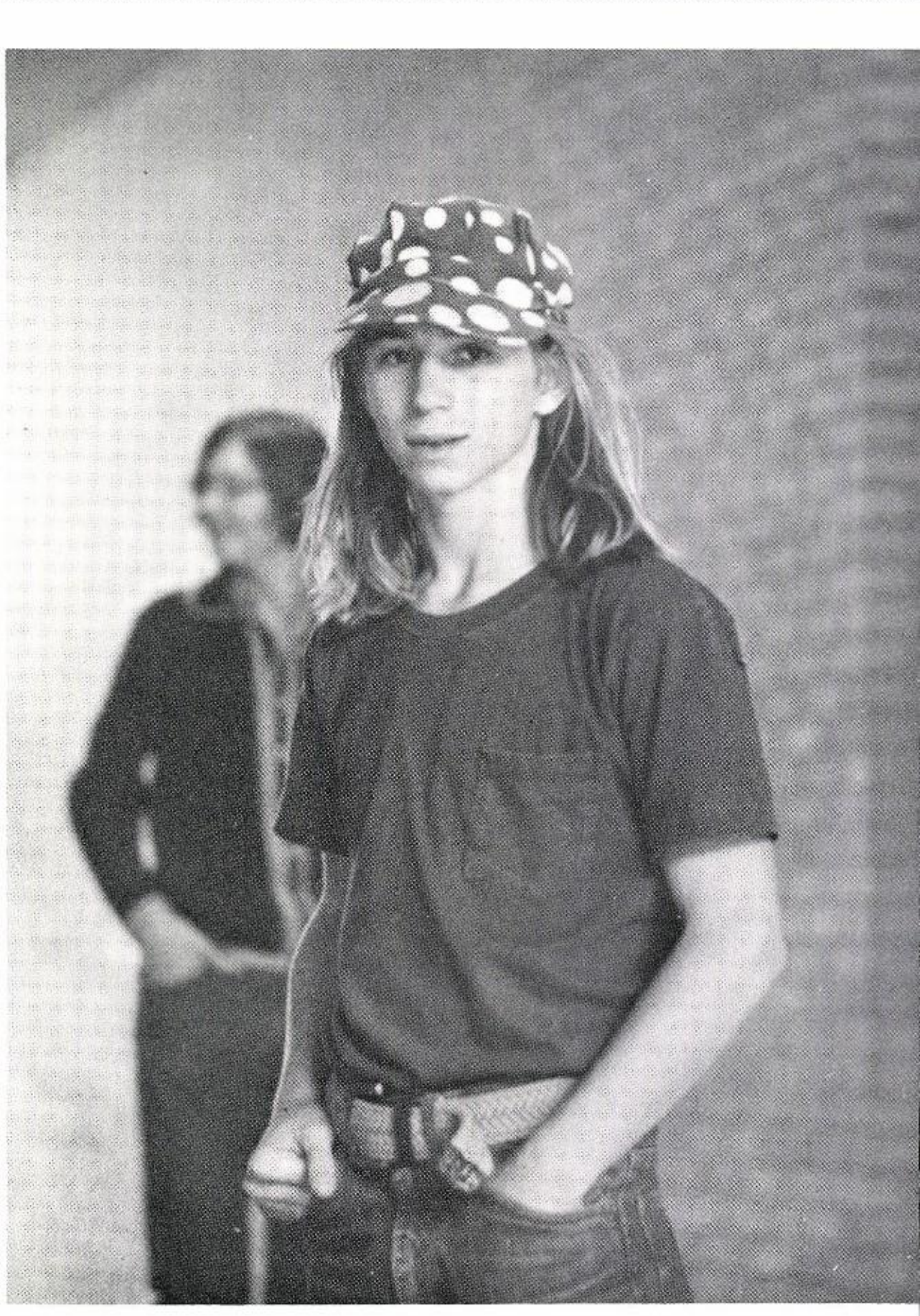
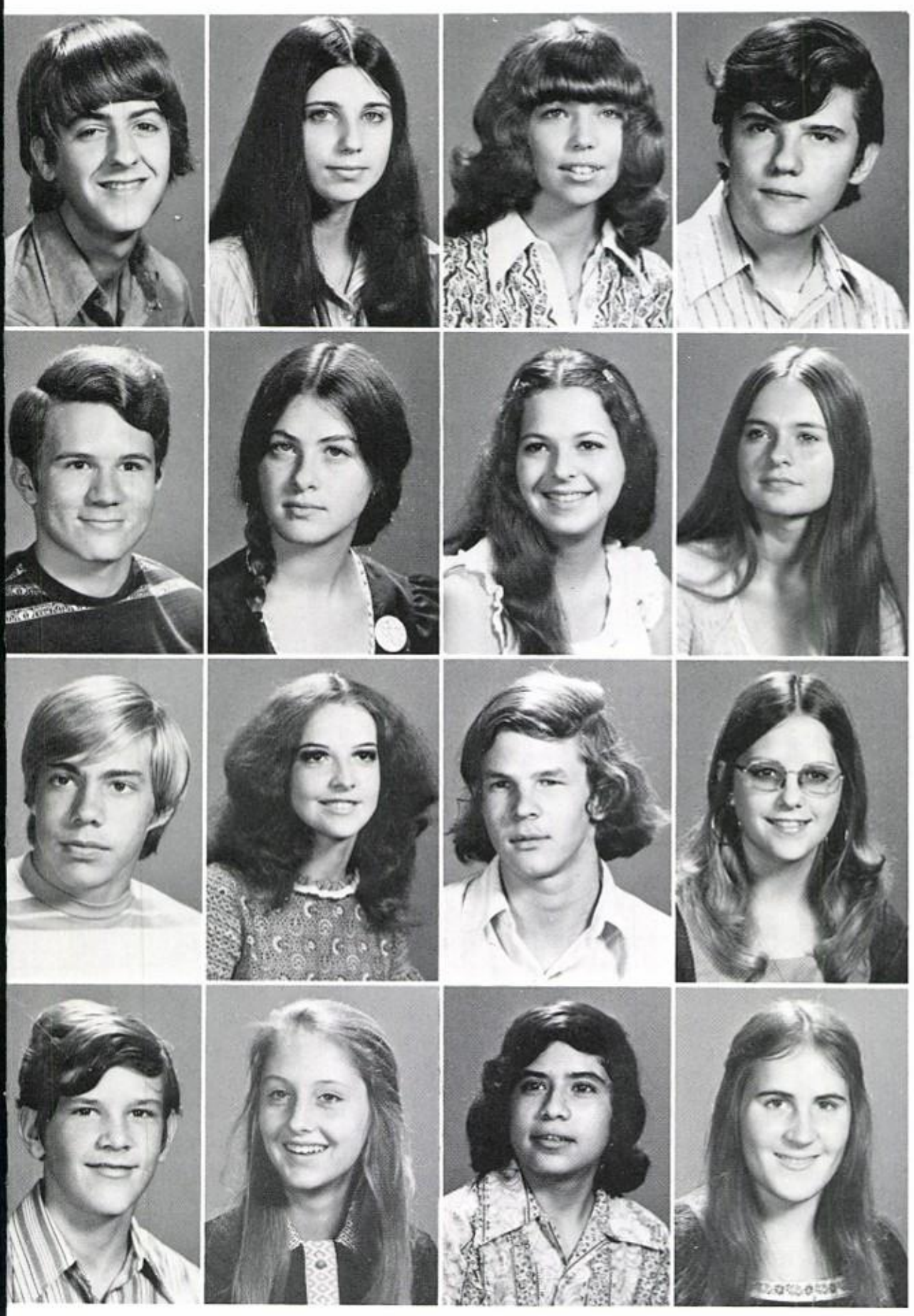
Pixie Newman
Holly Nicholson
Lucy Norton



Steve Kaak, part time conductor of the Brackenridge Eagle.

Marty Thompson whimpers, "I can't hear you, my thumb is in my ear."



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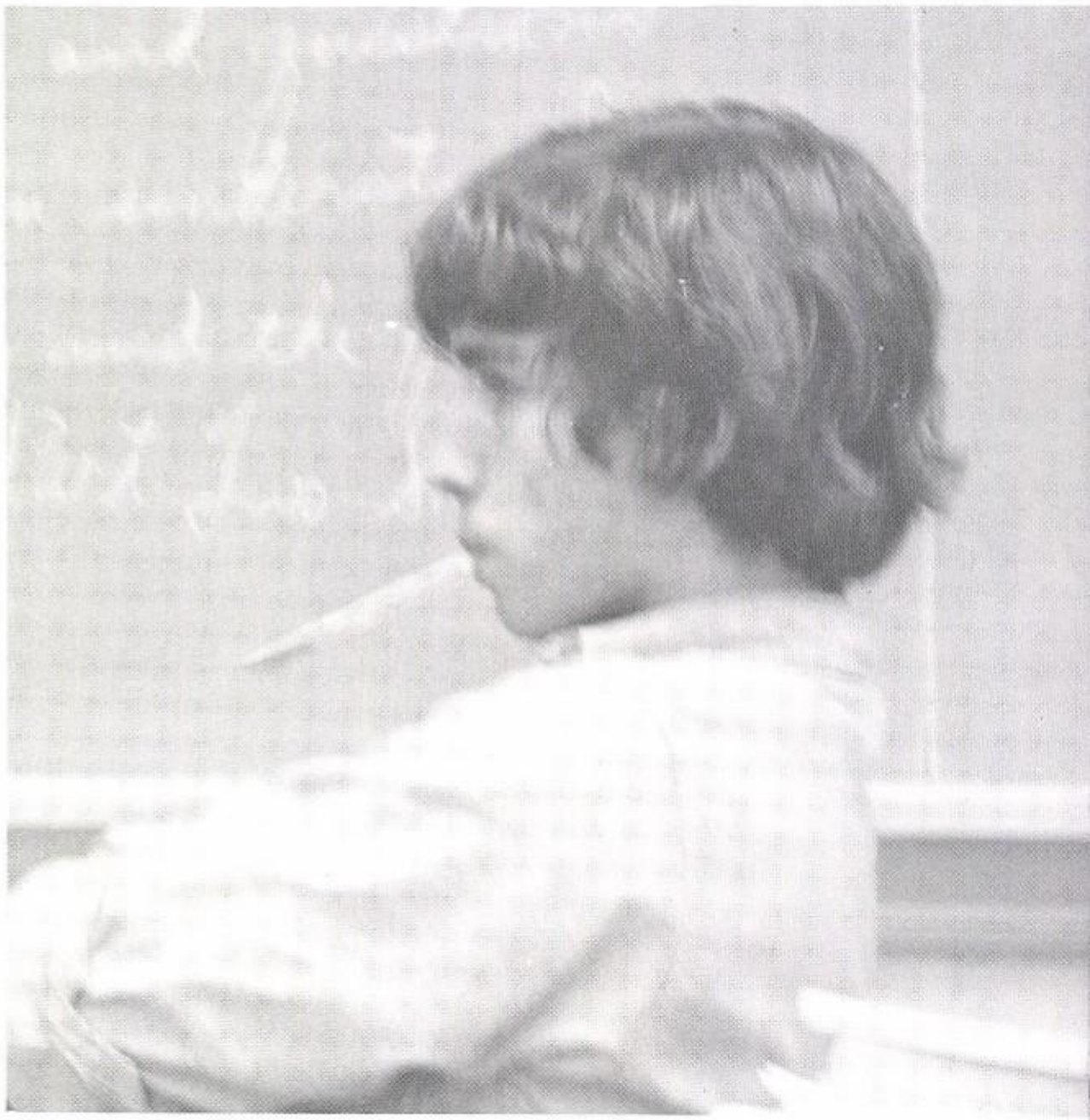
Nancy O'Neal
Laurie O'Toole
Randy Parr

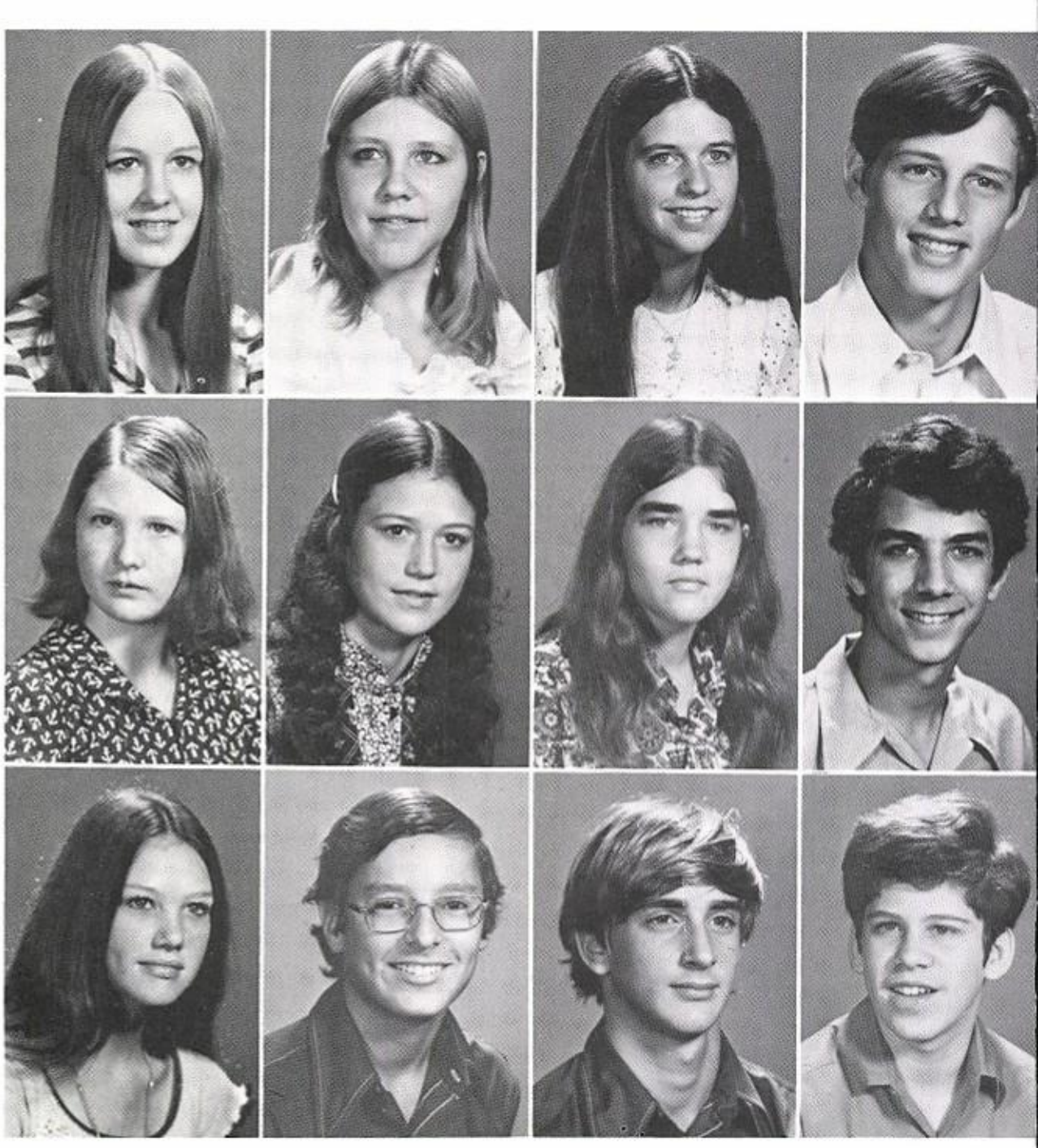
Jimmy Paschal
Lisa Pawel
Polly Payne
Kathy Perry

Martin Phillips
Peggy Pickett
Rusty Pierce
Annette Poplin

Tom Pressley
Patty Price
Felix Ramos
Melissa Raider



Paul Biechlin, author of the book, A THOUSAND WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR HANDWRITING.



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Dan Rheiner

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Ted Roberts

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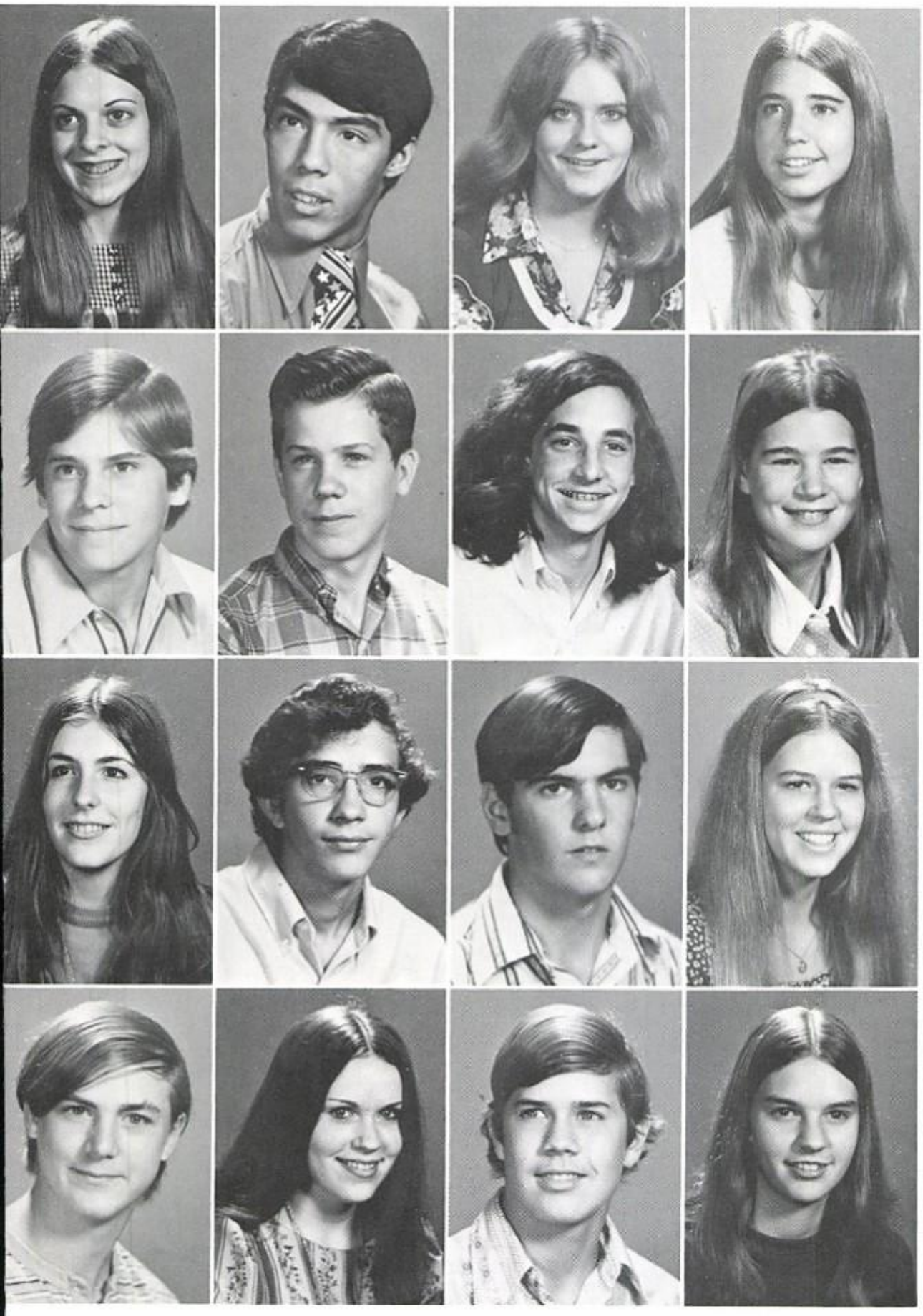
Michael Rodriguez
Ray Romano
Keith Rosen



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Erik Sanchez
Diane Sartain
Margaret Saunders

Bill Sawtelle
Harvey Scheffler
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Laura Schwarting

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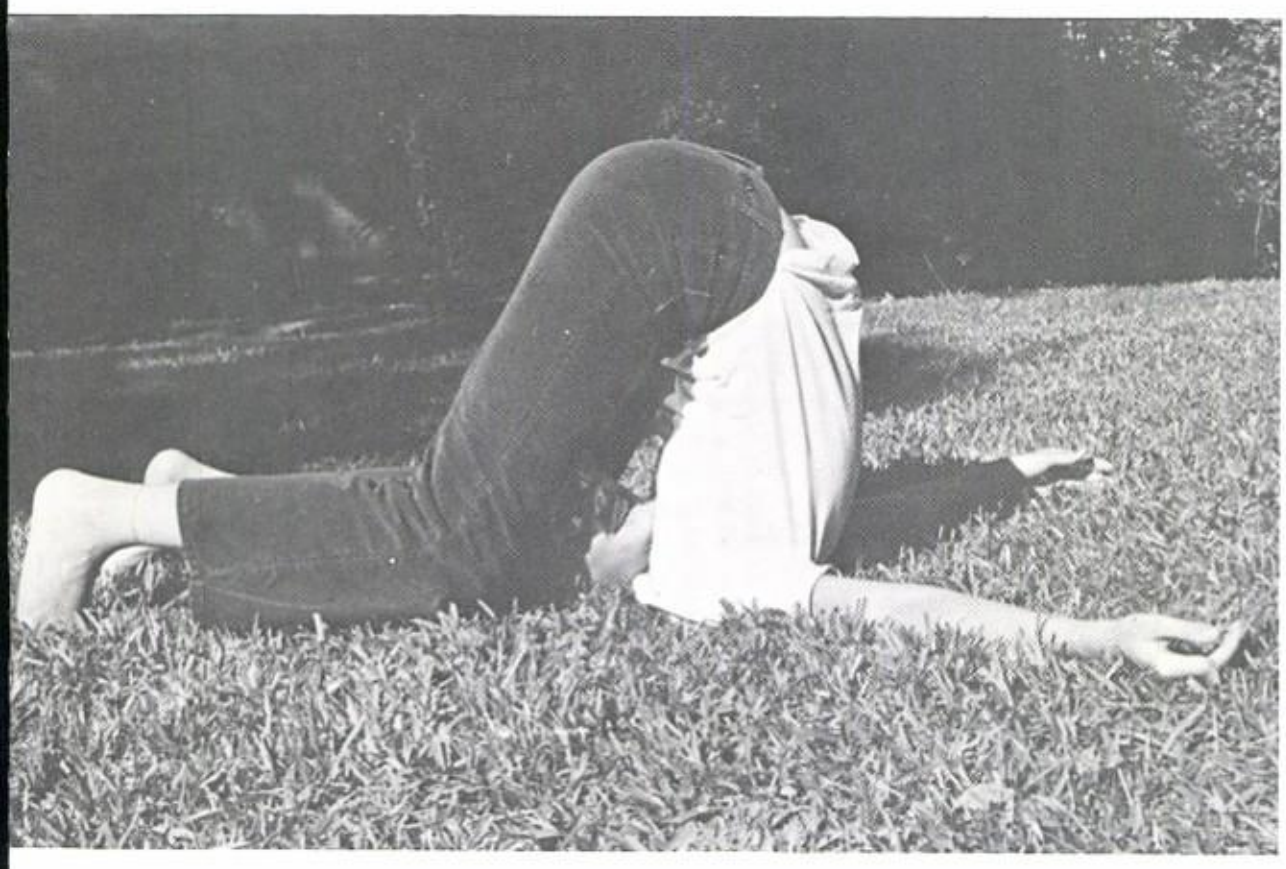
Leslie Sebesta

Shawn Shaw
Carol Smith
Madison Smith
Valarie Sobey



Courtney Phillips shows us her new Yoga position called "The End".

Maria Soileau
Danny Spear
Tammy Spear
Mary Spector

Richard Spencer
Robert Splinter
Martha Spivey
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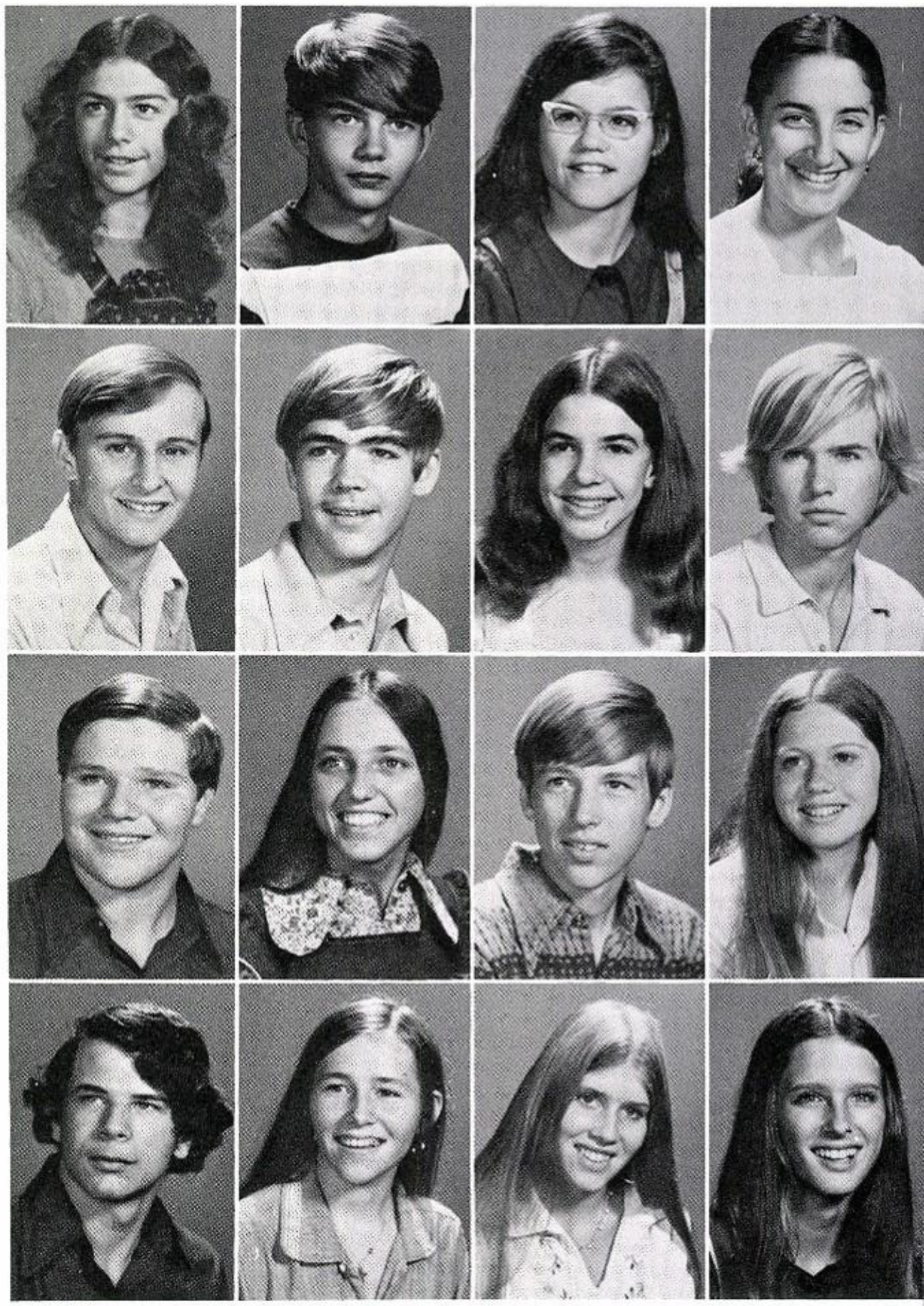
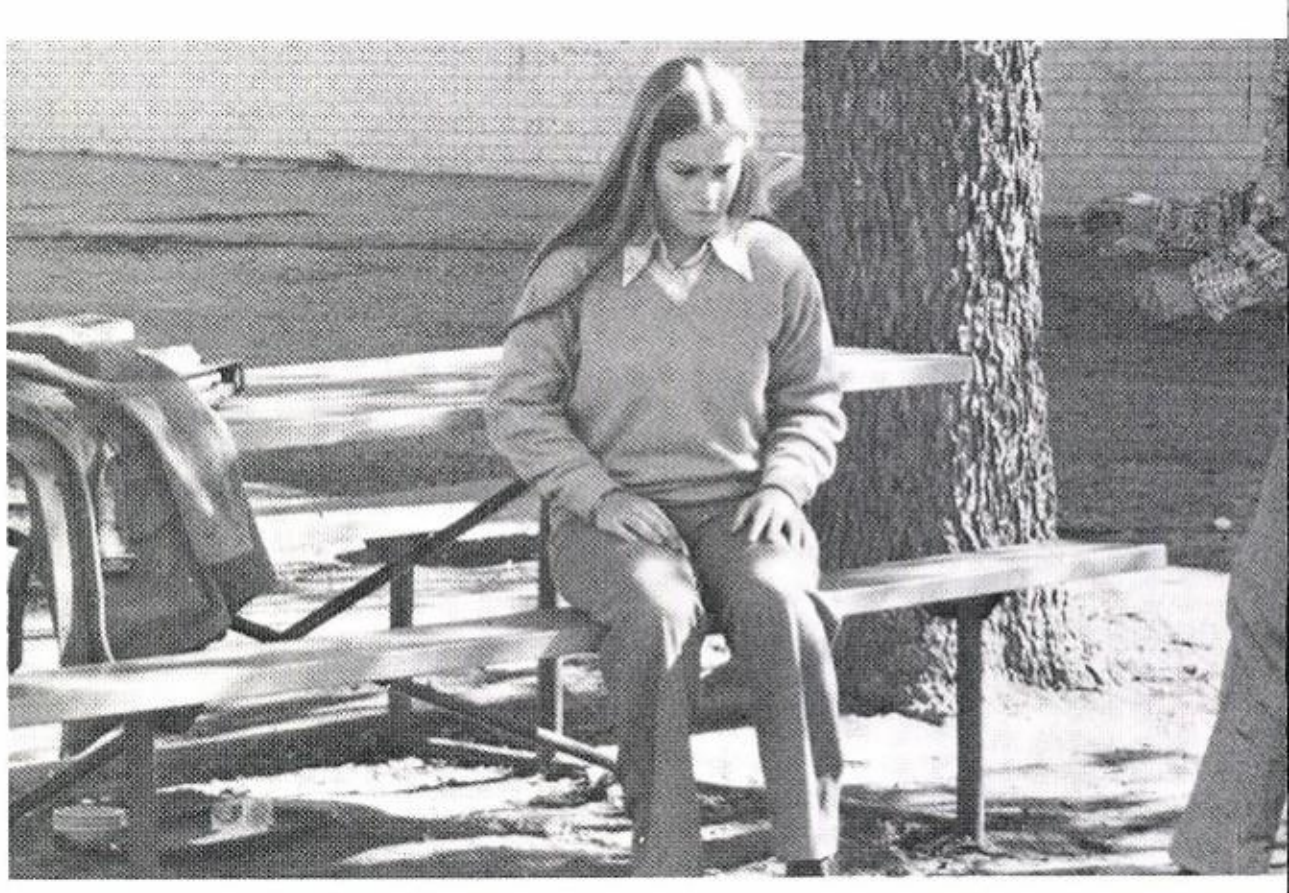
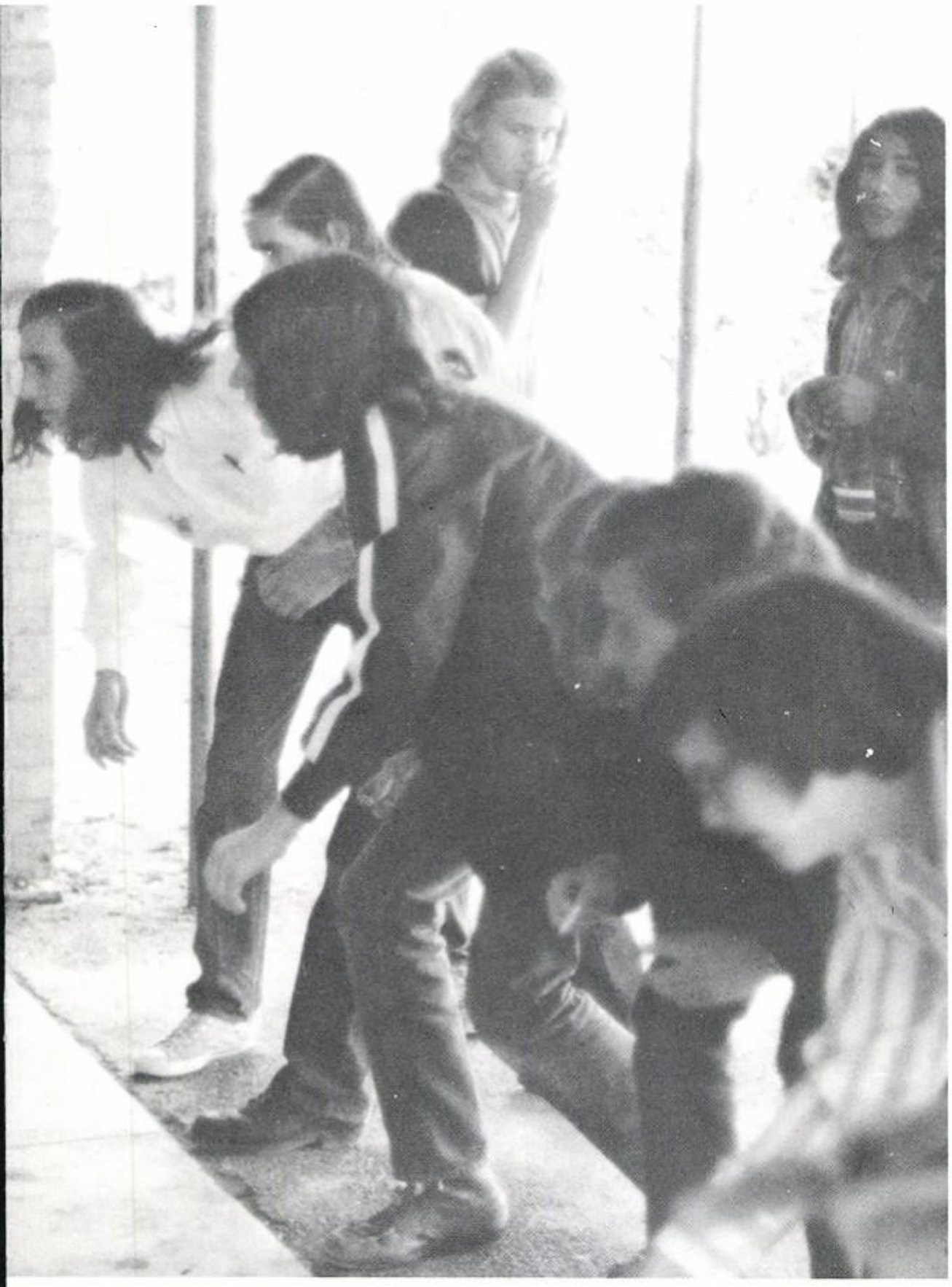
John Swigert
Reyne Syma
Pete Tassos
Betsy Thaggard

Phillip Thomas
Anne Thompson
Marty Thompson
Melanie Thornton

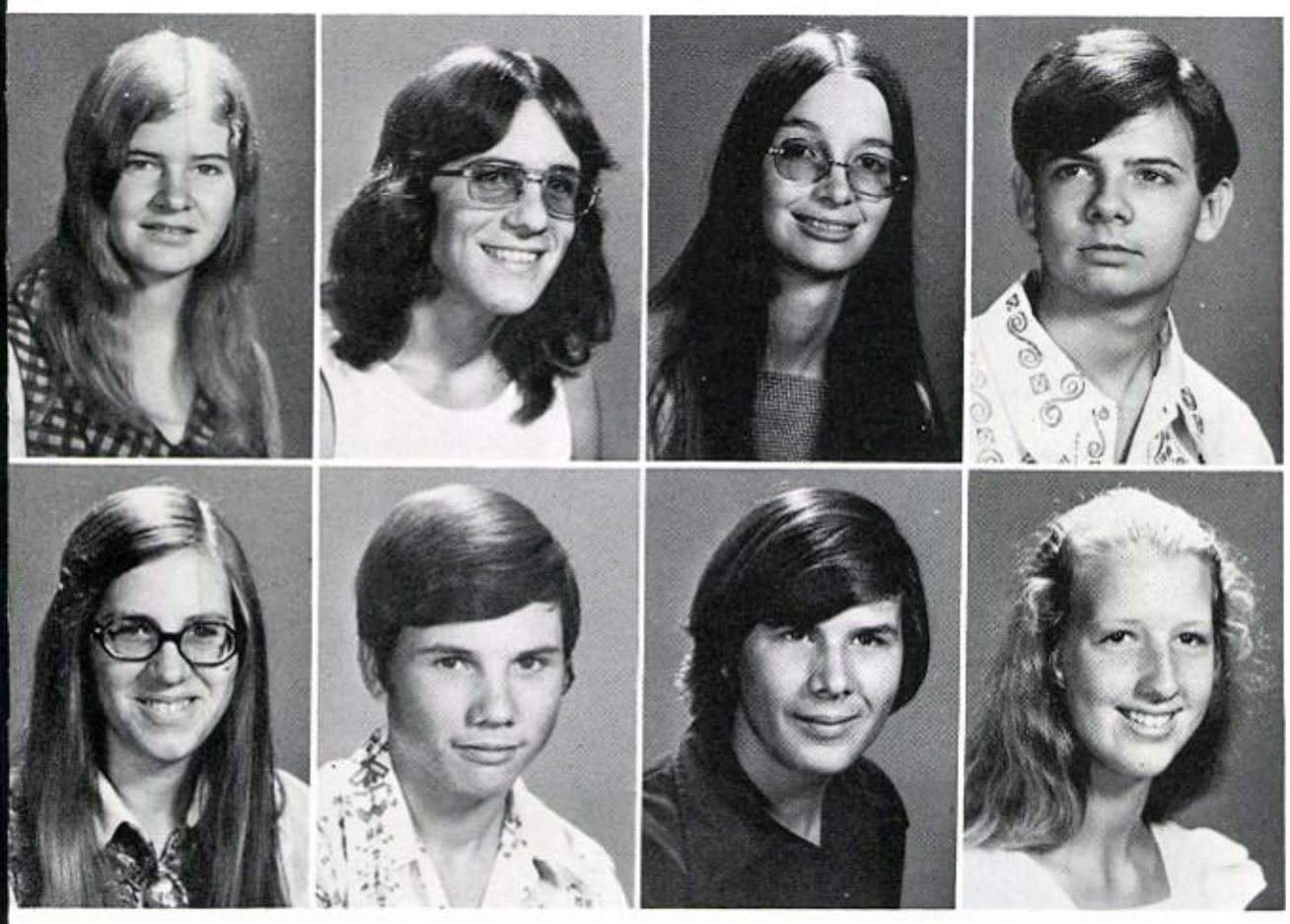


Lori Johnson, mesmerized, watches a trail of ants crawl up her pants.





J.D. Eastman blows the whistle to start the boys on their daily race.

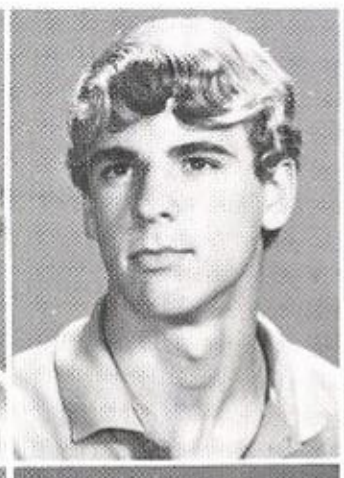


Vicki Trammel
Scott Turner
Susan Turner
Joe Tyler

Karen Ullrich
Mark Urban
Mike Ussery
Ginny van Hardeveld

Spiro Agnew tells Stacey Brooner that the time is now 3:44 p.m.

Gary Vazquez



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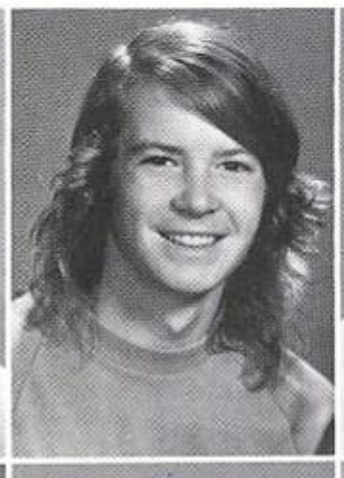

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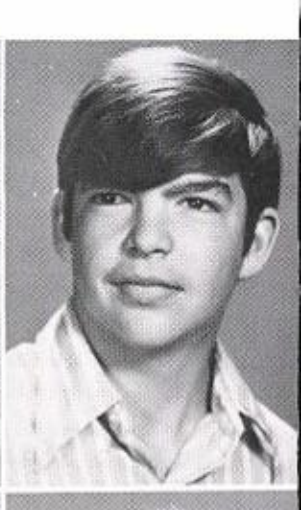
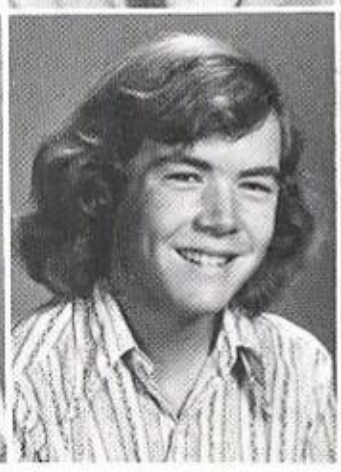


Mickey Wakely

Sabra Walker



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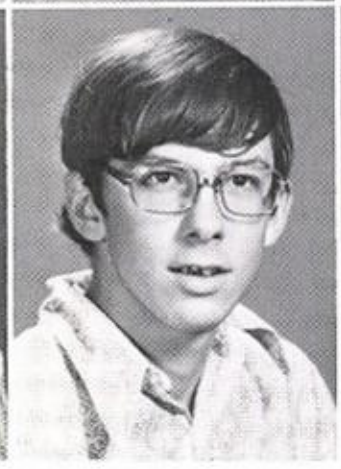
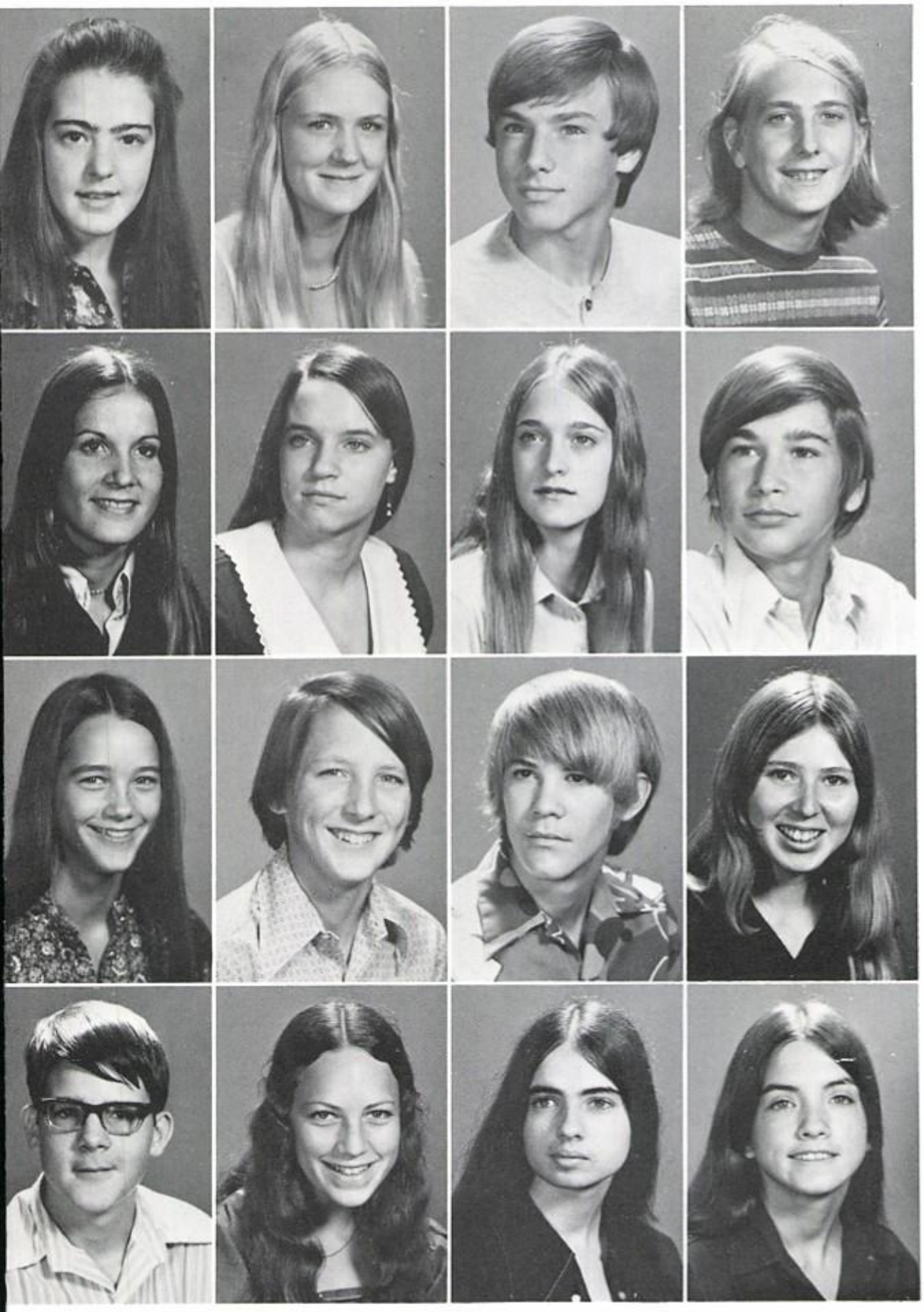


John Walters

John Webbles



Mary Weller
Diana Westberry
Leslie West
Brooks White

Jenise Whitten
Ginger Wilson
Linda Wofford
Tim Wolff

Ann Worrel
Trip Worden
Chawn Woten
Leslie Yeager

Dale Youngs
Shelly Zimmerman
Lucy Zuehl
Rene Zuehl

Pixie Newman becomes a zombie after studying twelve hours for her Yoga test.

# Freshman Class Officers

Maggie Dahlgren
Sergeant-at-arms

Ann Rubsamen
Parliamentarian

Susan Swearingen
Vice President

Steve Lewis
President

Blair Banks
Chaplain

Melanie Long
Sergeant-at-arms

Cynthia Christian
Treasurer

Laura Liebn
Secretary

# Most Representative Freshmen

Susan Swearingen

Phillip Duke

# Nominees

Jenni McCaleb

Rick Cavendar

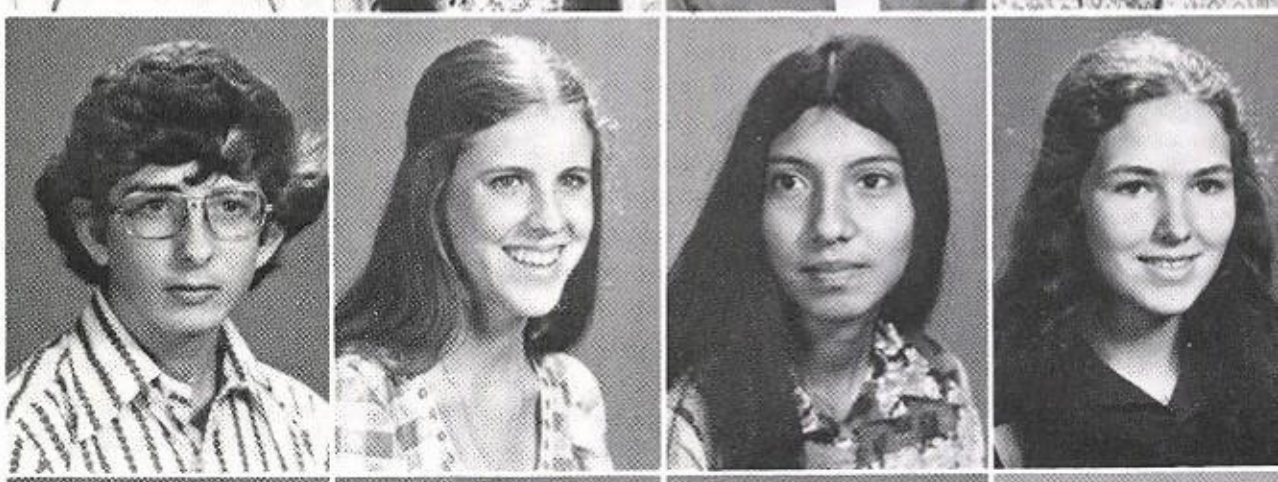
# Nominees

Cynthja Christian

Larry Biedenharn

Paul Abrahamson
Holly Adams
Jim Aikin
Robby Alden

Tab Alessandro
Chrissie Alexander
Sandra Alfaro
Kathy Allaway



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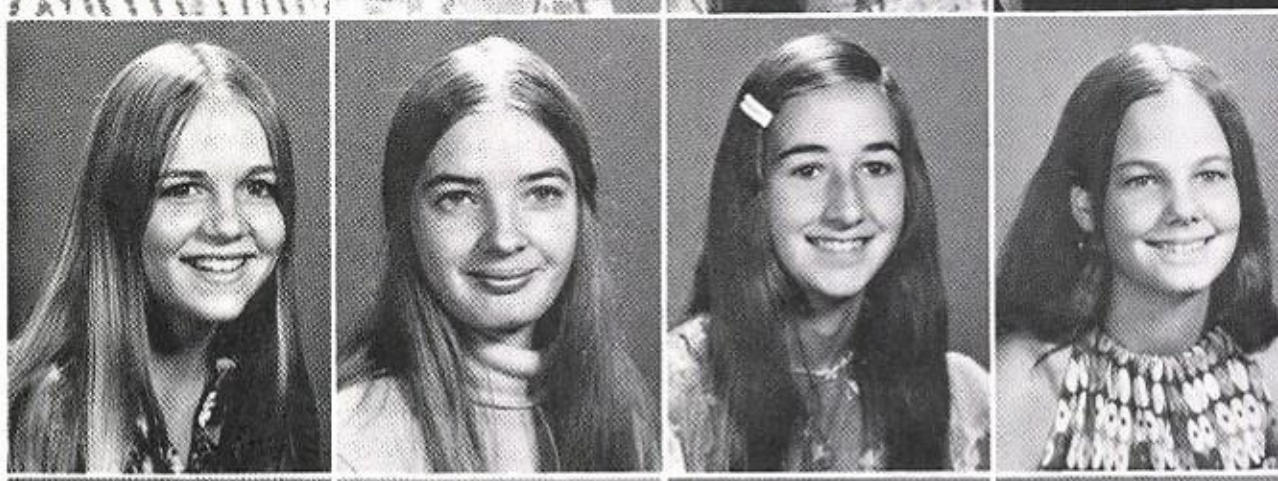
Wendy Armstrong
Adrienne Atwell
Cathy Ball



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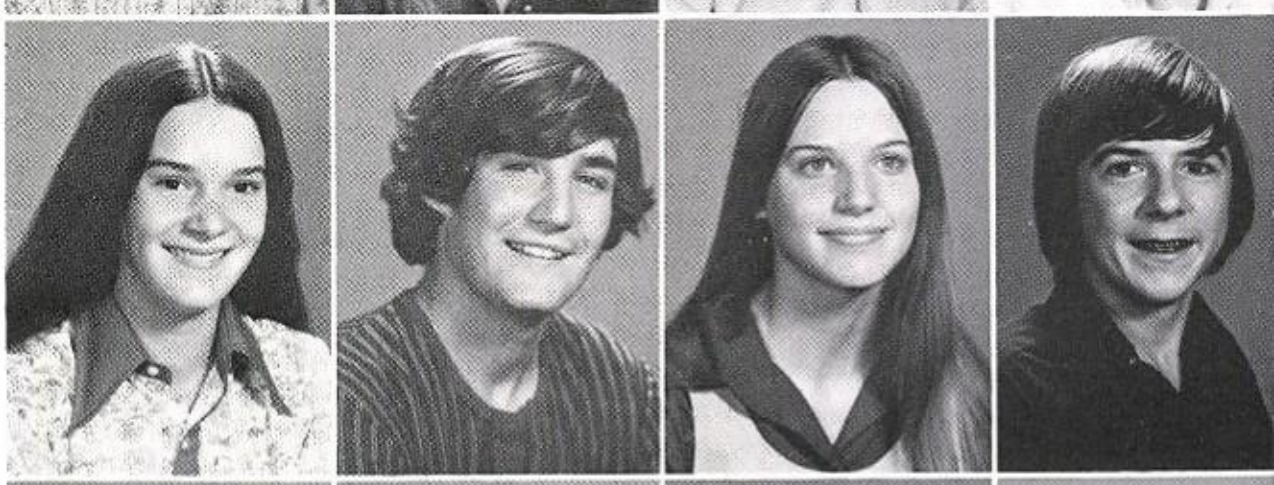
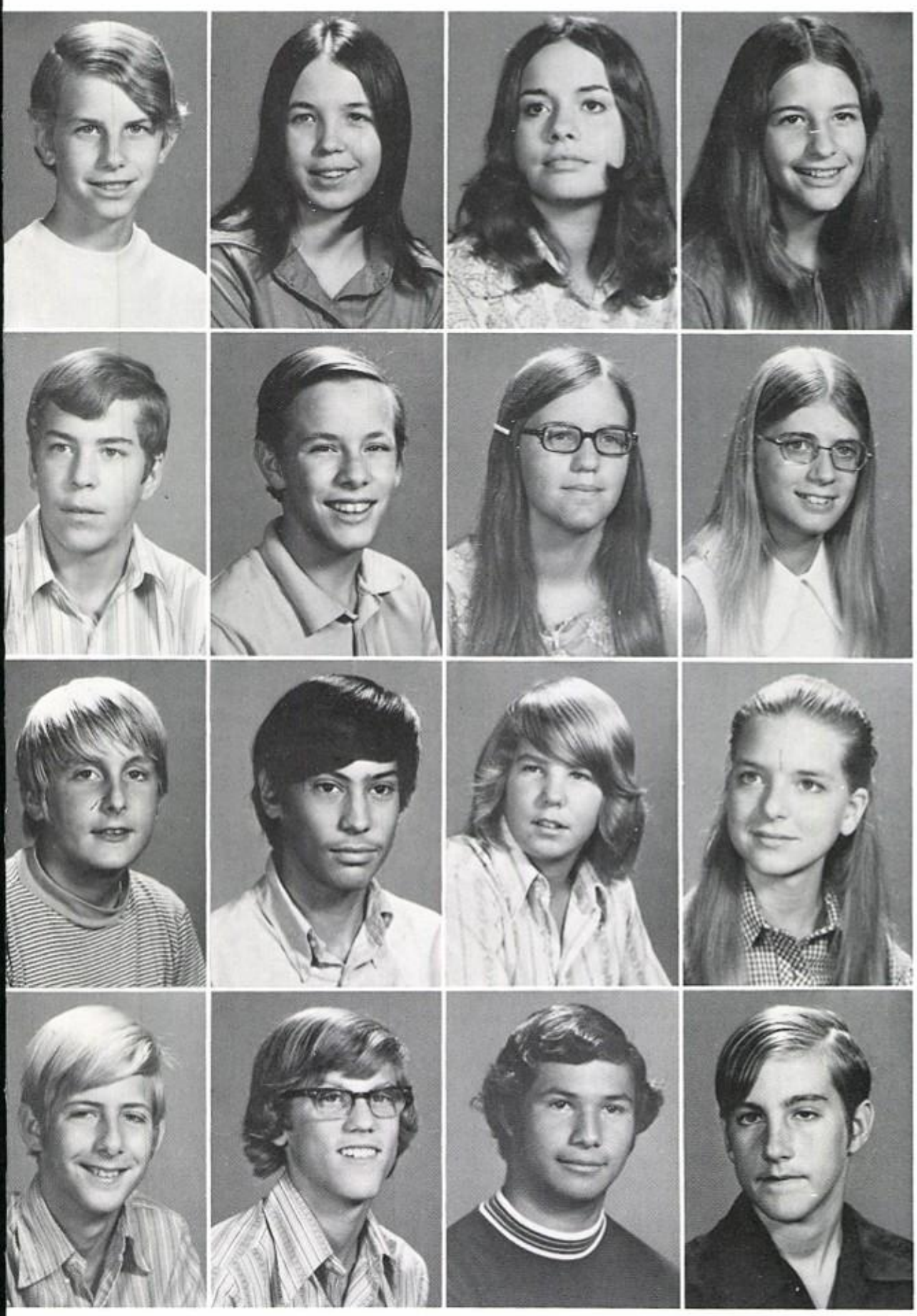
Blair Banks
Larry Beck
Victor Benson

Amy Beveridge
Larry Biedenharn
Emily Blase
Joey Blasko



Julie Blumenthal
Sam Boldrick
Suzanne Boring
Linda Bourgeois

Jackie McDavid discreetly tries to get a bug out of her coke.



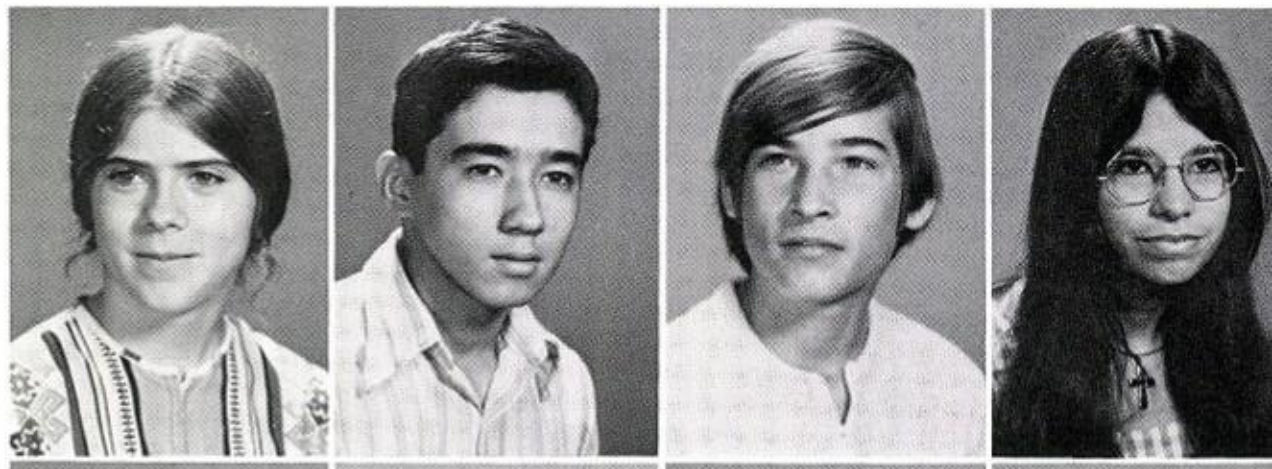
Brian Brady
Susan Brewton
Jeanette Brown
Lana Bryant

Richard Buerkle
Doug Burns
Elizabeth Bury
Julia Bush

Randy Cadwallader
Ronald Calderon
Jeff Callaway
Liz Calvert

Nick Campbell
Billy Carleston
Roland Castillo
Todd Castle

Annie Castleberry
Mark Cavazos
Rick Cavender
Rosemary Chavez



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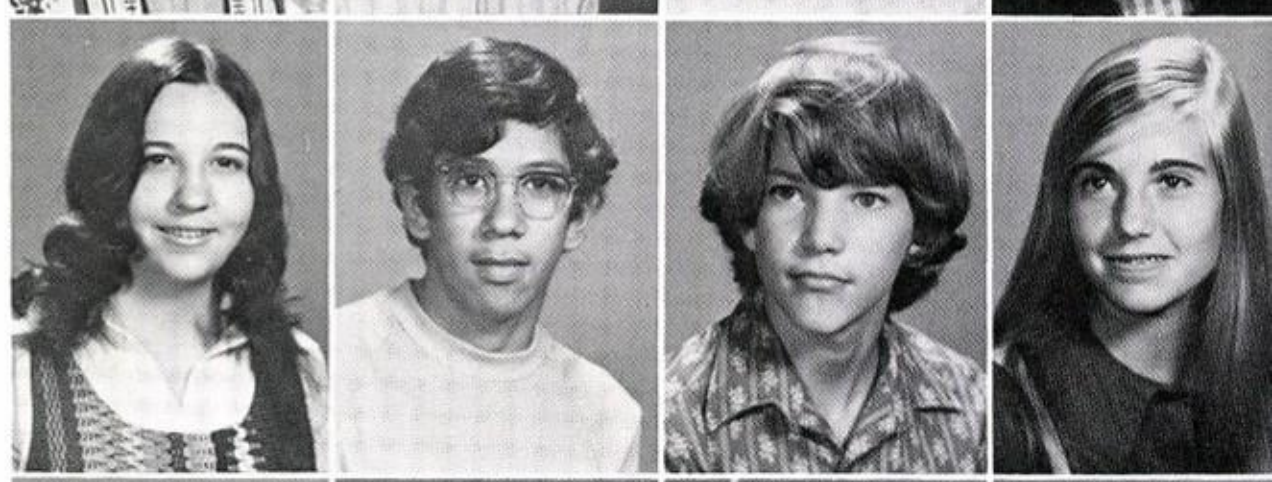
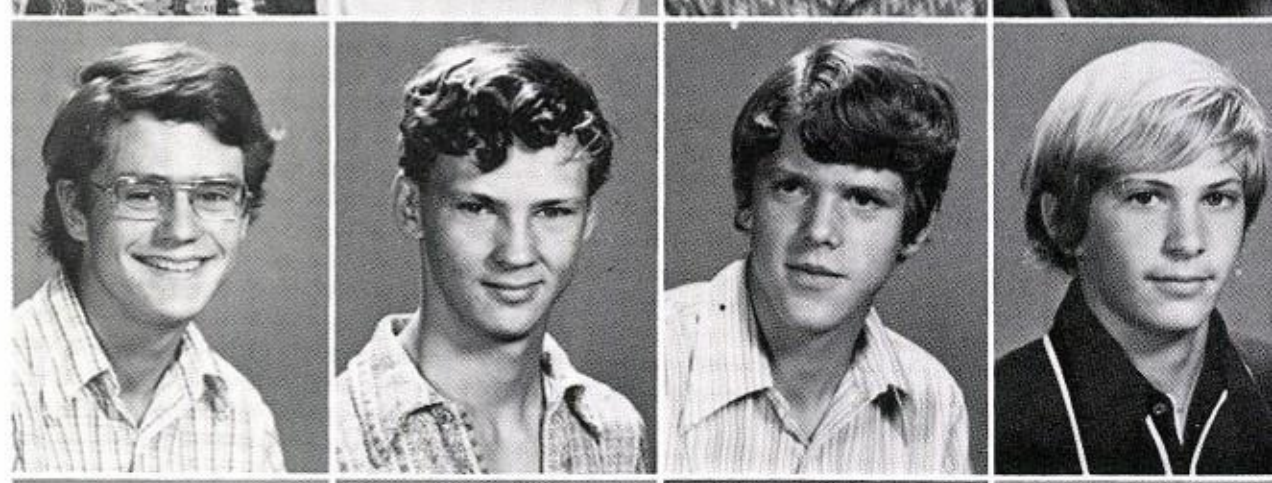
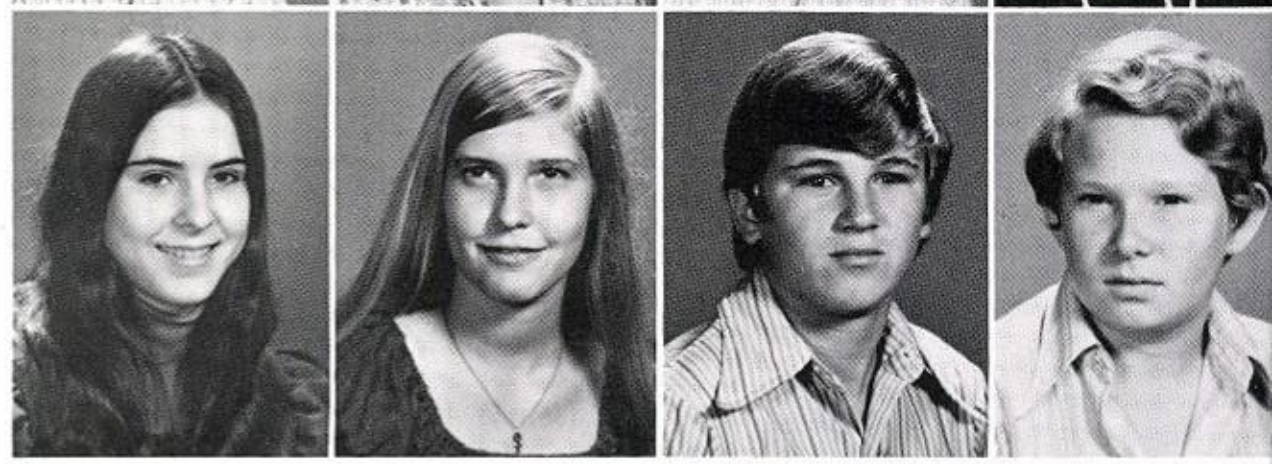
Gino Chincarini
Bruce Chittenden
Cynthia Christian



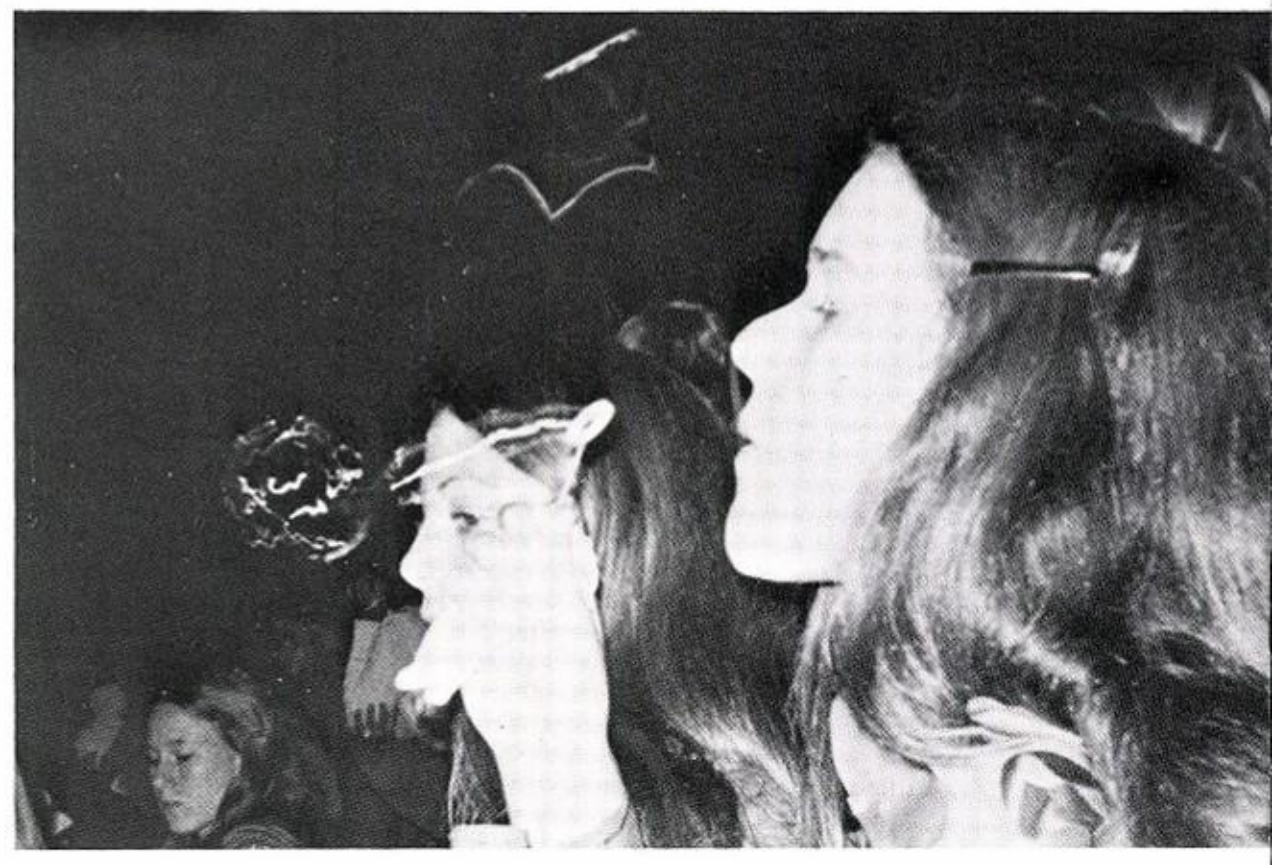
Dwight Chumbley
Robert Clark
Jimmy Clements
Keith Clementson

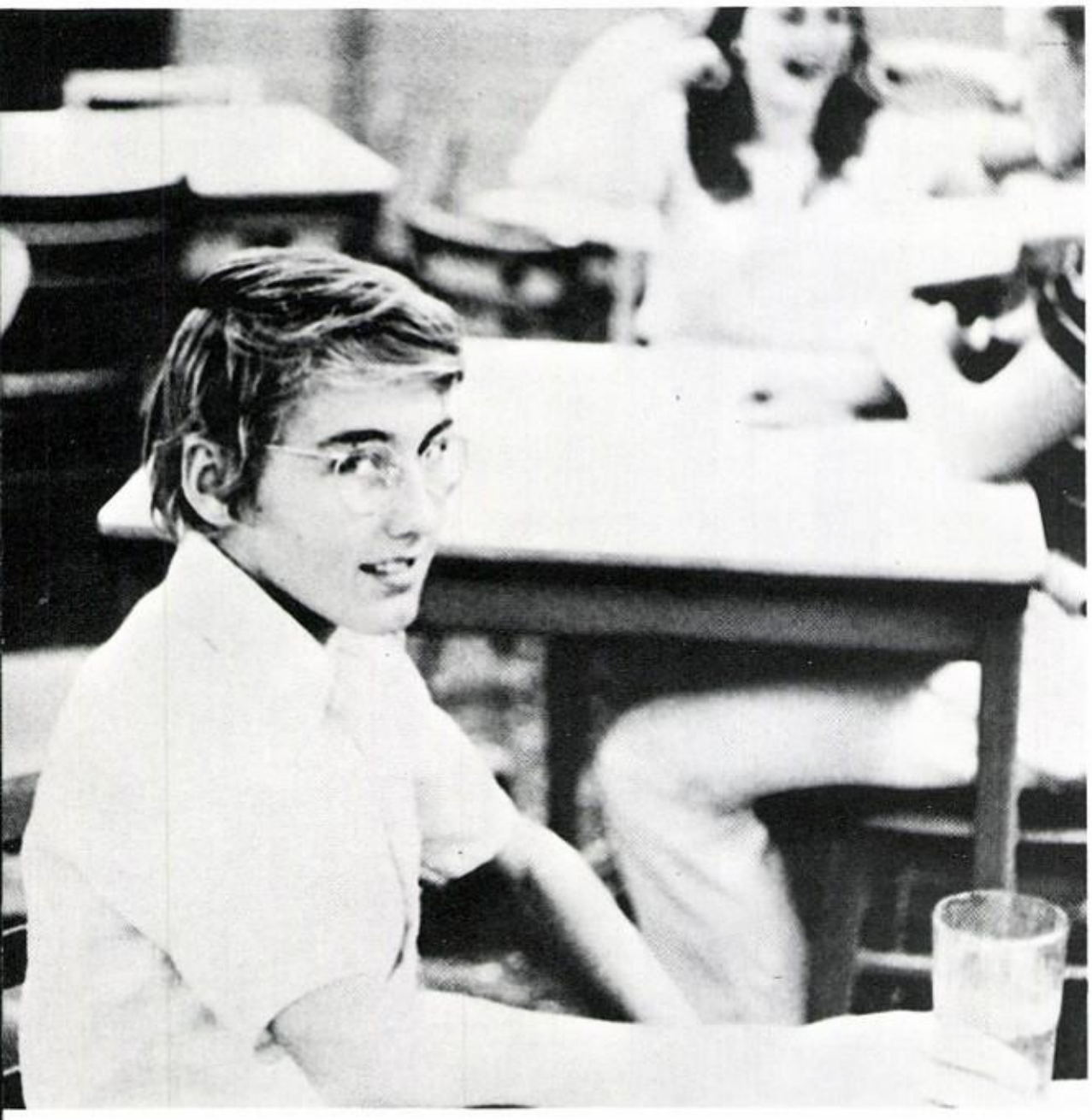


Kim Cloughley
Nancy Comer
Baron Cook
Michael Crawford

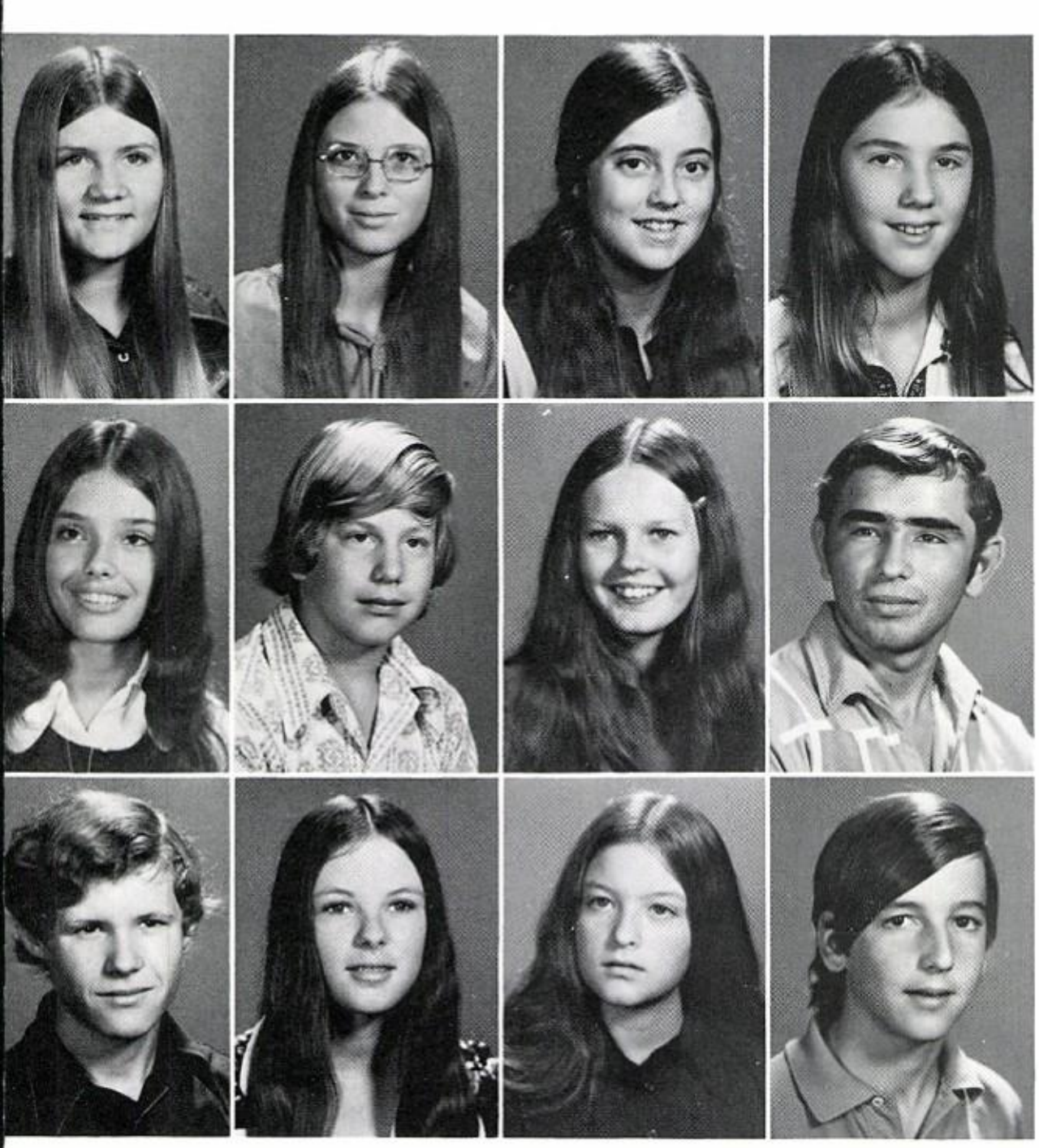


Amy Beveridge blows it off.





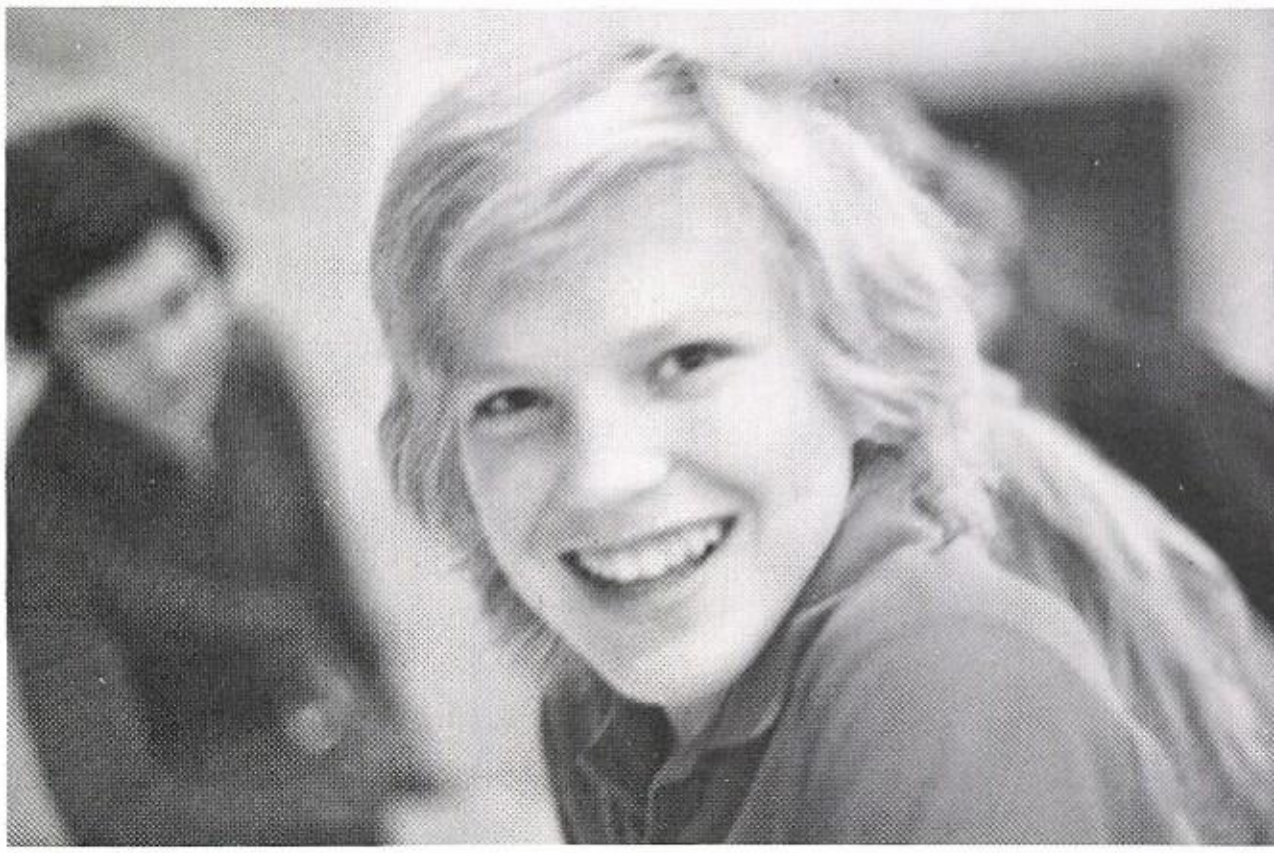
Craig Hicks says, "All right, who spiked my tea?"



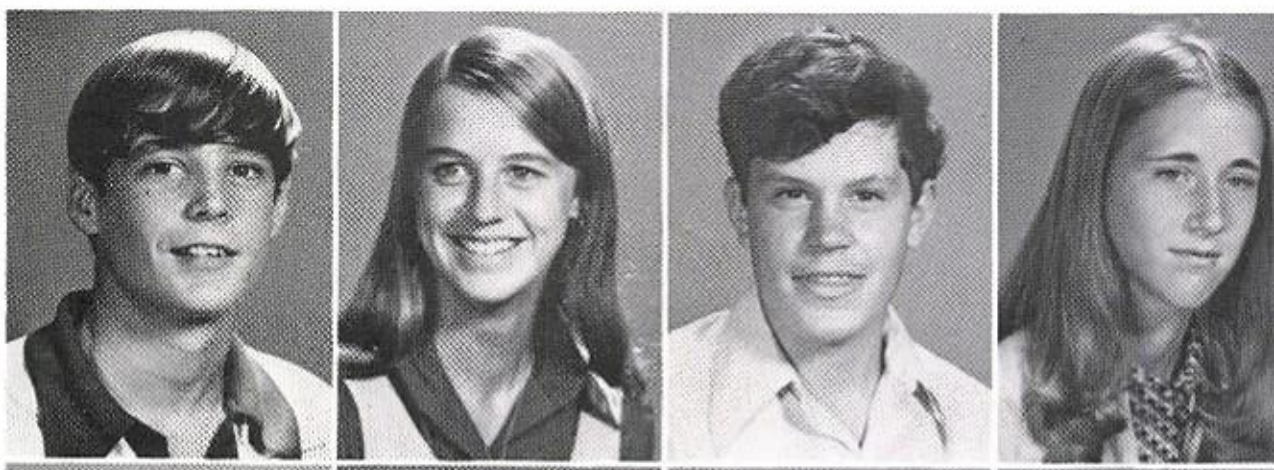
Ann Creech
Bonnie Cunningham
Maggi Dahlgren
Judy Daniel

Debbie Davidyan
Dickie Davis
Jan Davis
Larry Delgado

Franklin Devine
Lori Devlin
Cindy Doerr
John Douglas



Mitch Kaliff grins,"Hey, matey, new in town?"



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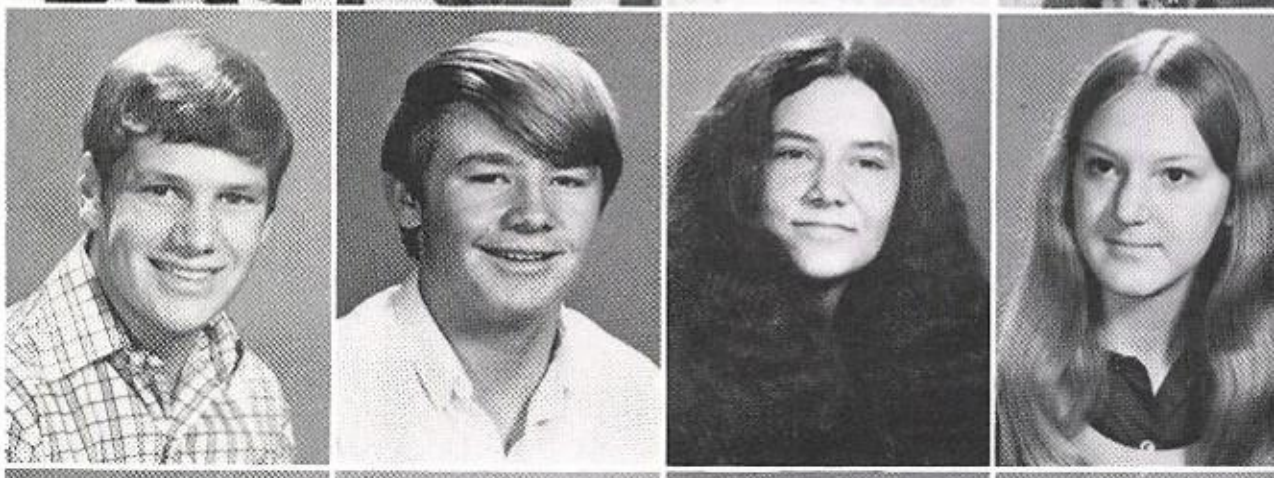
Virginia Drought
Steven Dubinski
Meredith Dubose



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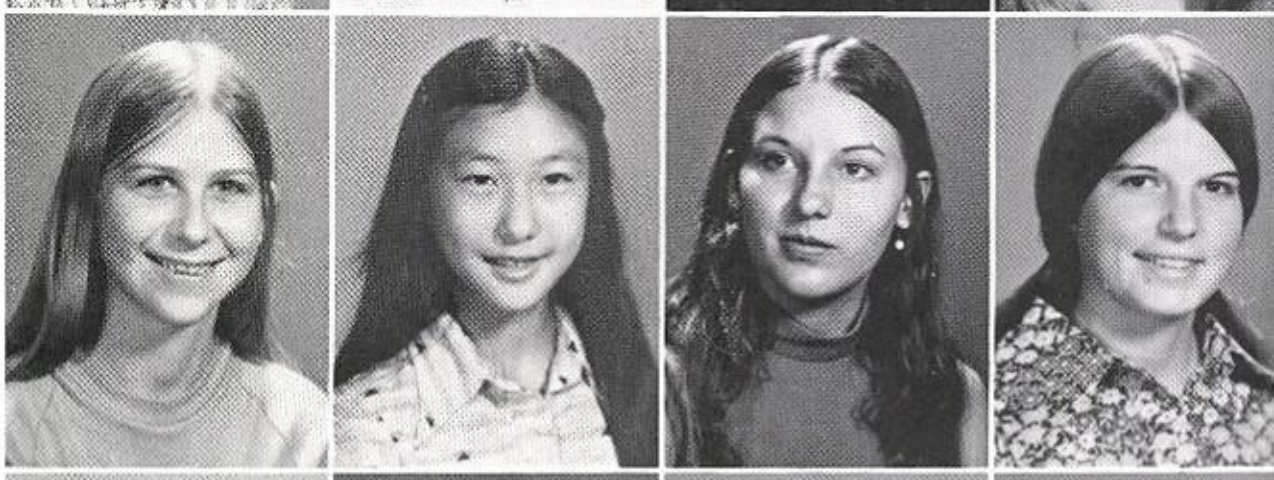
Greg Dunn
Emily Egan
Laura Eisenschmidt



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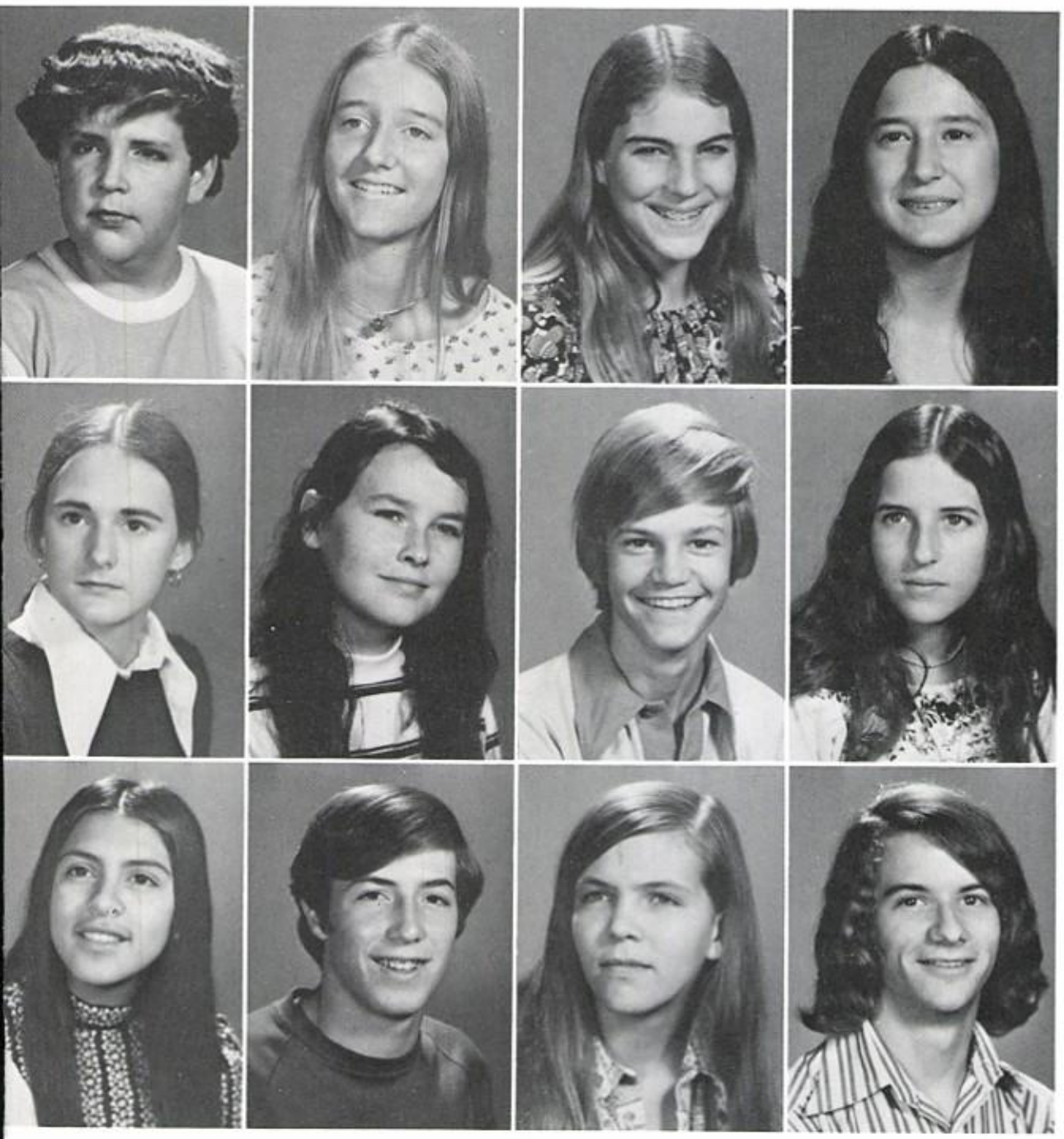
Marijean Eng
Elizabeth Evans
Natalie Evans

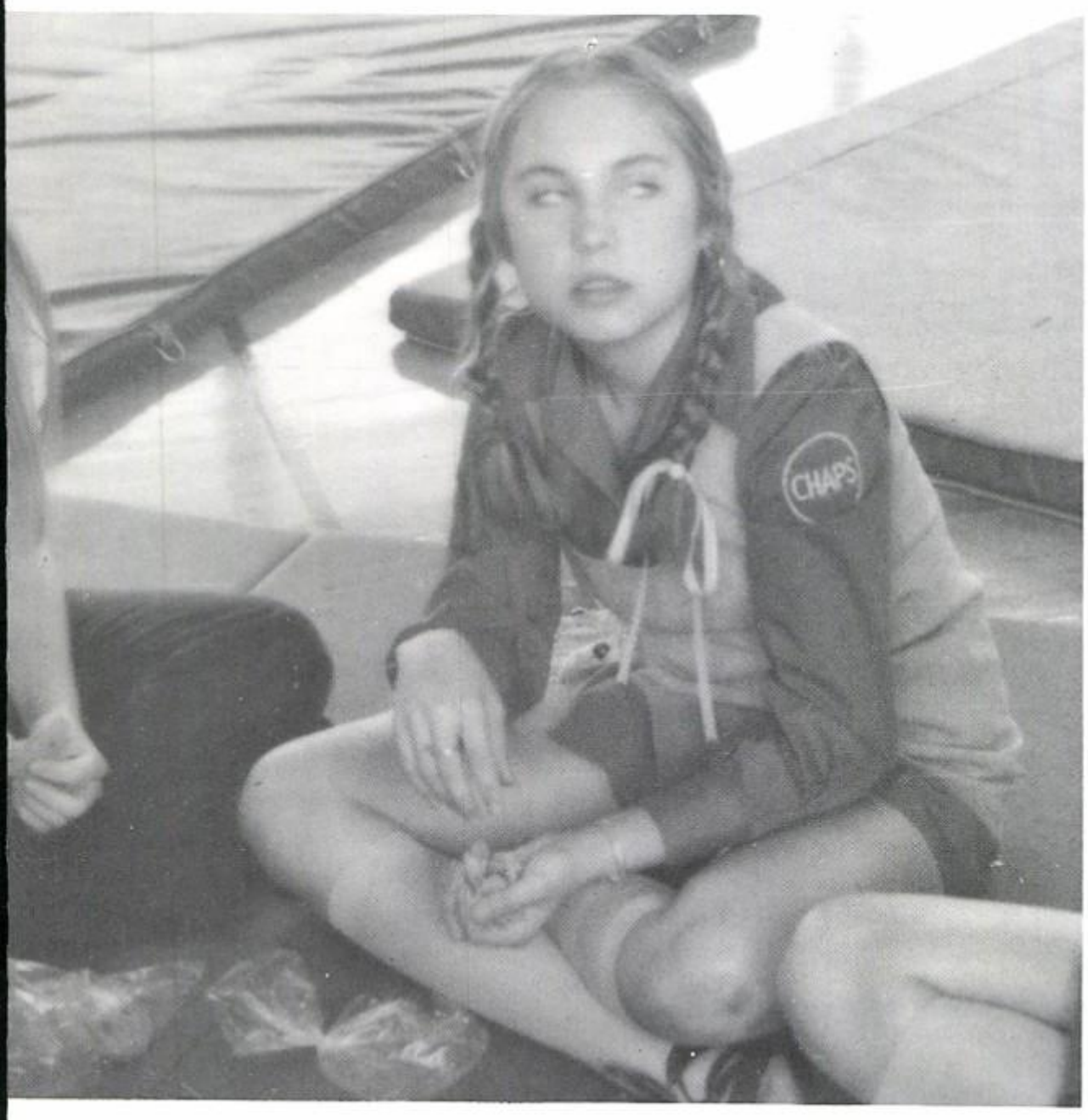
Beverly Filippone
Kim Fitzgerald
Sarah Ford
Don Frost



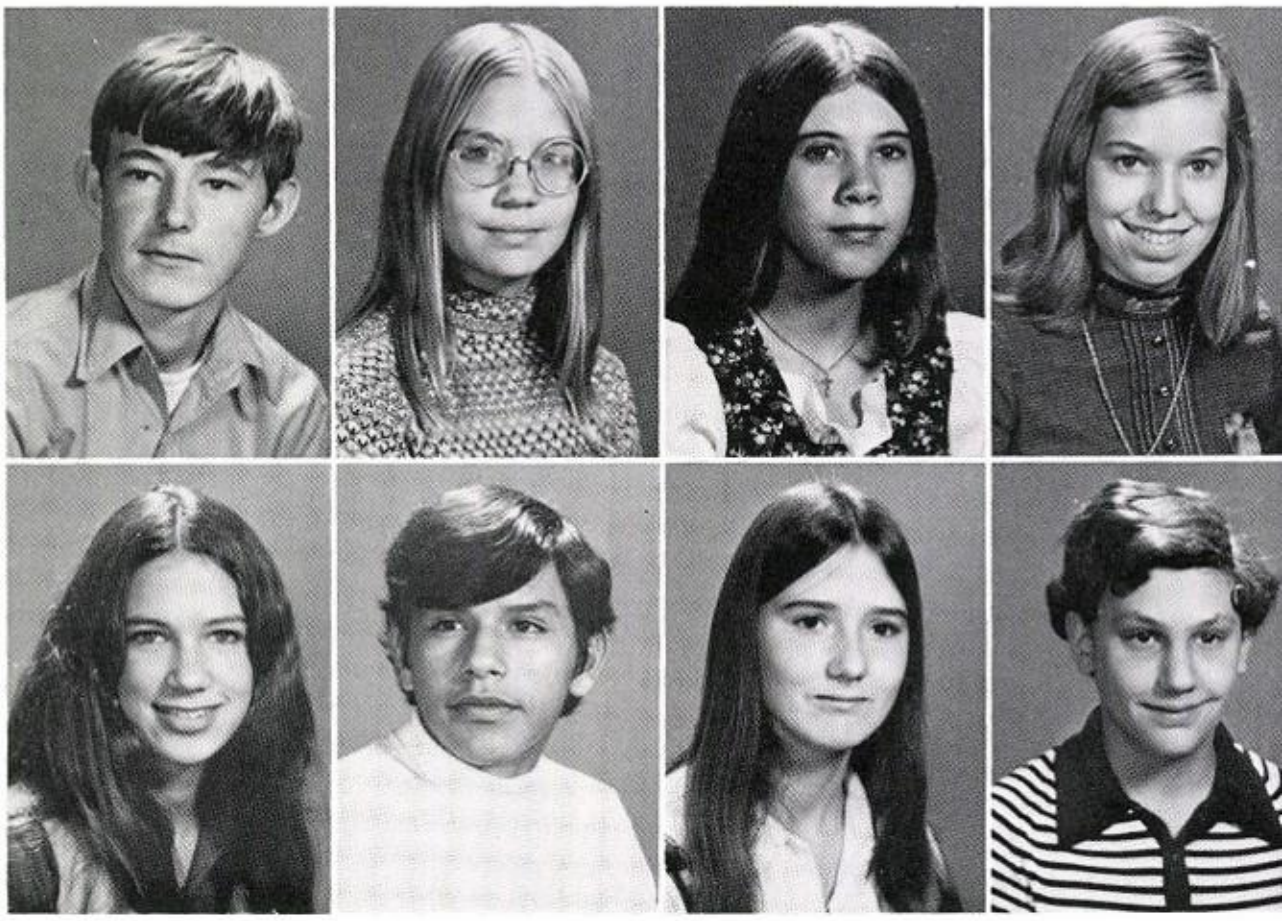
Rex Fugate
Laura Gaines
Vivian Garner
Diana Garza

Kelly Gentle
Cindy Geppert
David Goetz
Sally Golden

Yolanda Gomez
Bobby Goudge
Ede Goza
Bill Graham




Ann Rubsamen answers, "You do that again and I'll shove these potato chips down your throat."



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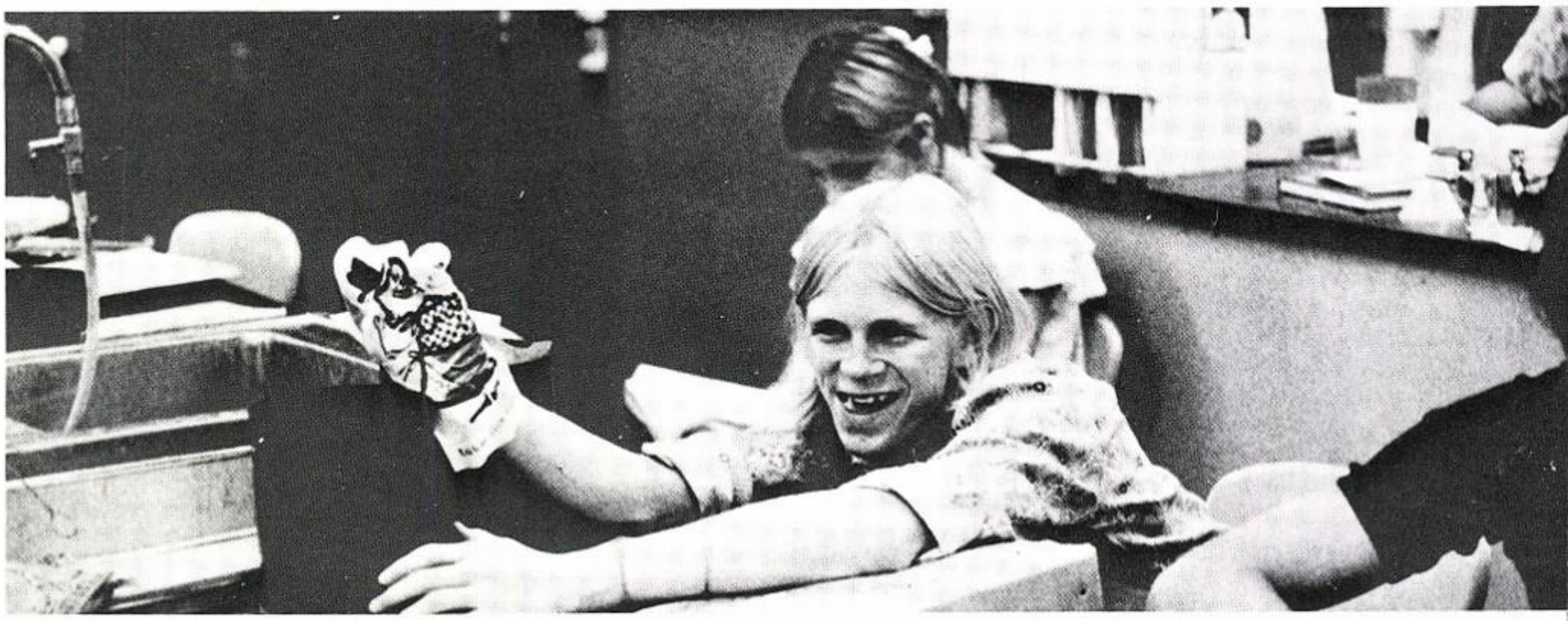
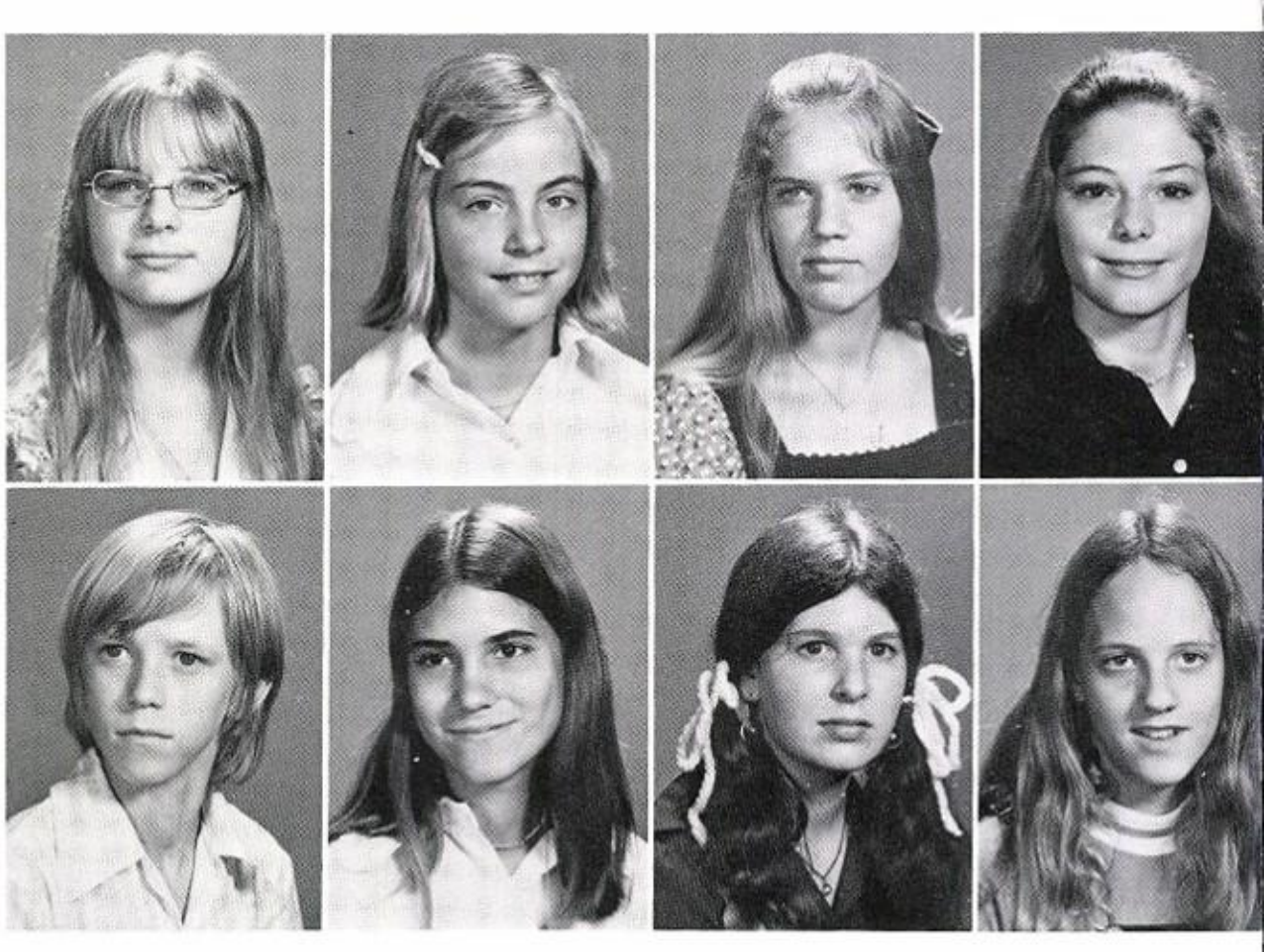
Vickie Gray
Pam Greer
Tracy Griggs

Susan Gruber
John Guardia
Theresa Guenther
David Gugenheim



Ricky Lillis and Pizza Pete entertain the class during a lull in physical science class.



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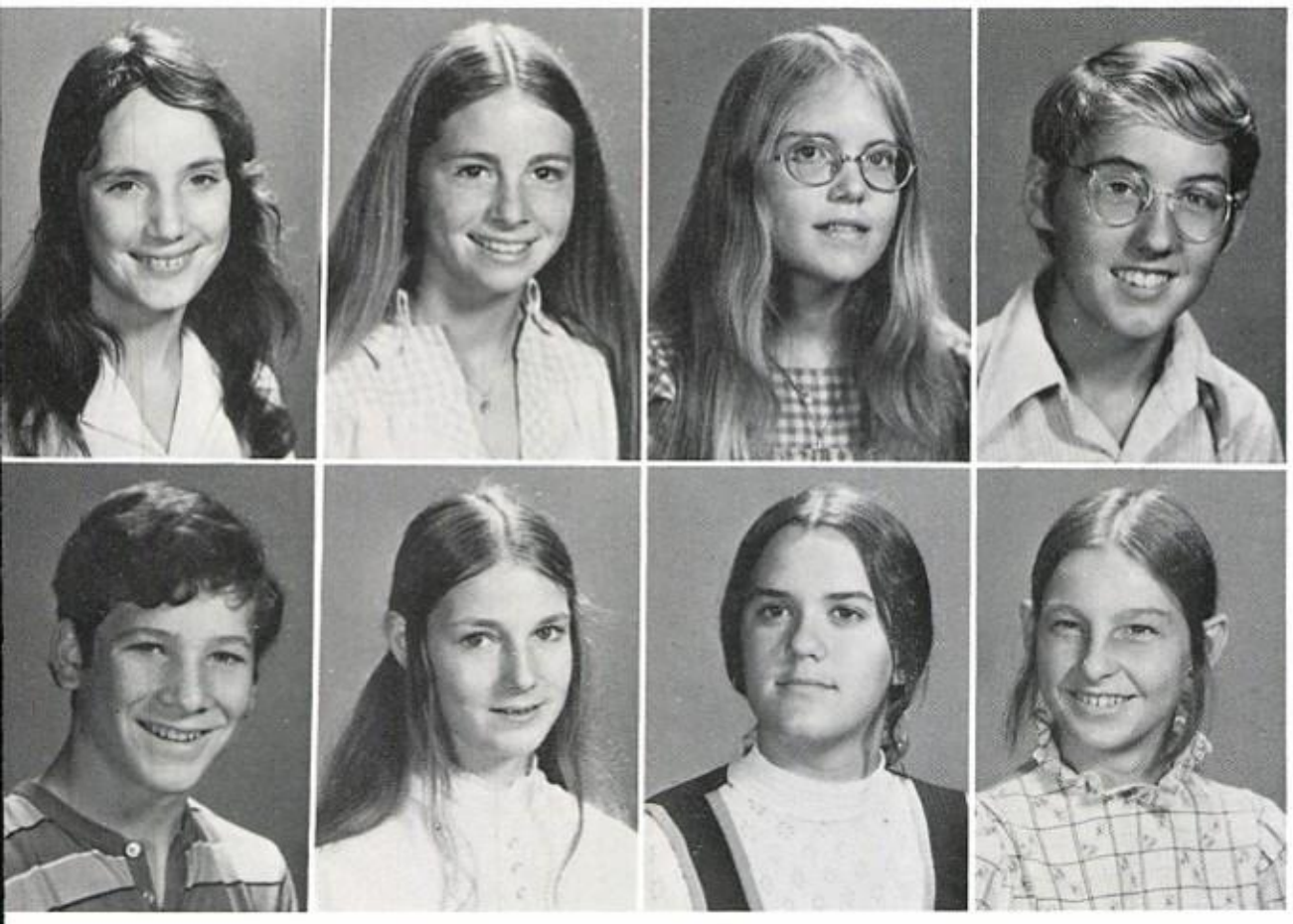
Donna Hagadus
Mary Olive Hagelstein
Nancy Haight

Randy Harlan
Heidi Harnisch
Lori Harshaney
Sarah Harte



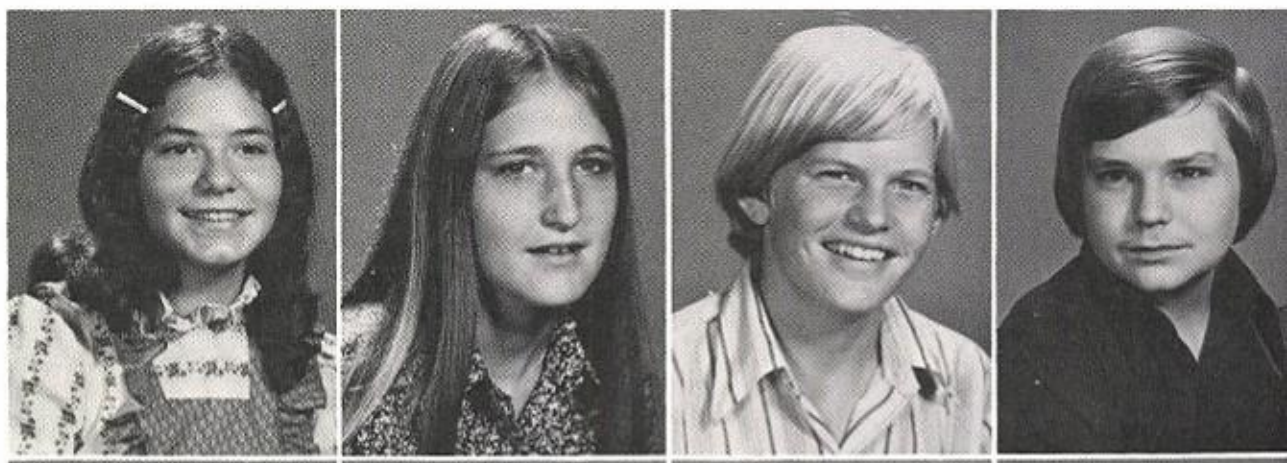
Kathy Hay
Teresa Helland
Liz Hemmick
Craig Hicks



Rod Hinson
Ann Hovenden
Liz Howell
Barbara Hughes

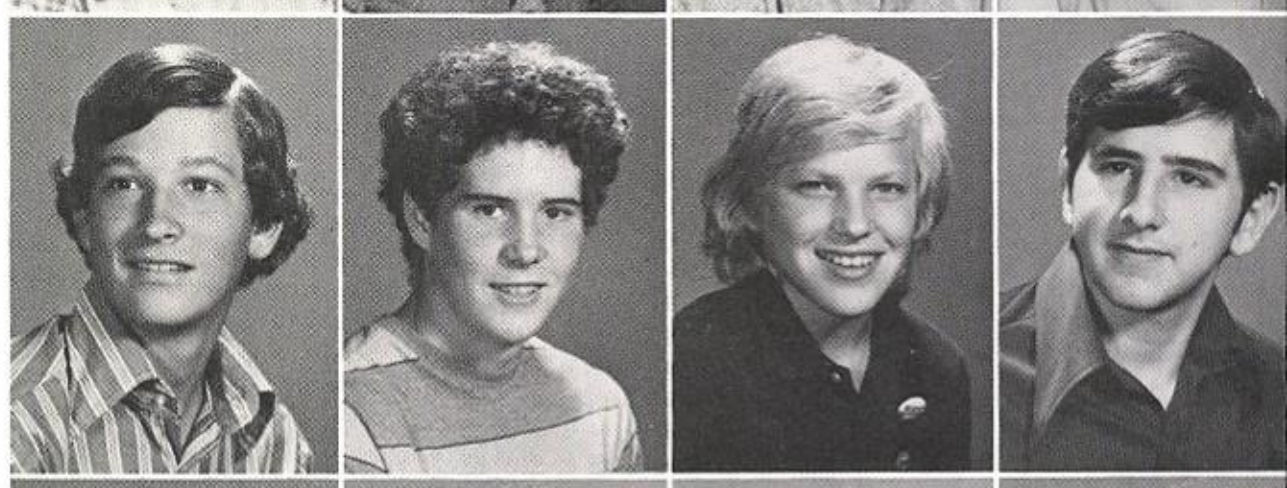
Resident witch doctor Randy Harlan calls out, "Who's next?"

Roland Castillo has a crutch on Dean Norris and Larry Vitela.



Kristy Hughey
Elaine Hurst
Mac Irvin
Cal Ivey

Mary Jackson
Mimi Jefferson
Henry Johns
Jo Lynn Jones



Bobby Jornayvaz
Johnny Joyce
Mitch Kaliff
Larry Kanter

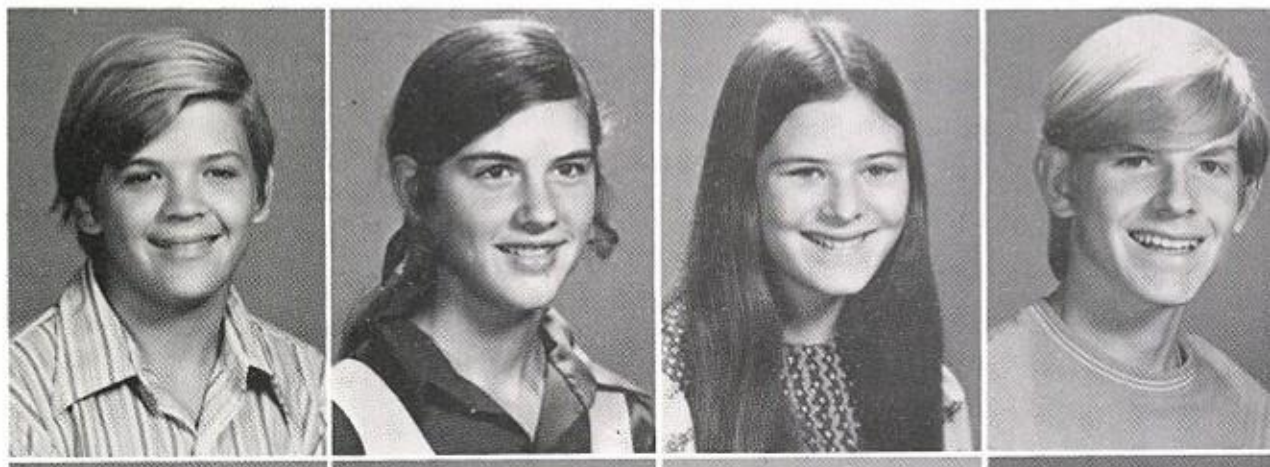
Ann Keeling
Janyce Kezar
Kay Klein
Steve Krause

Jeff Kruger
Eddie Lee
Thomas Lee
Michele Lefrancois

Elaine Hurst shouts, "I know, let me answer."

Linda Leinbach
Genevieve Le Messurier
Lori Lew
Judy Lewis

Steve Lewis
Laura Liebmann
Linda Liljenwall
Clay Loisel



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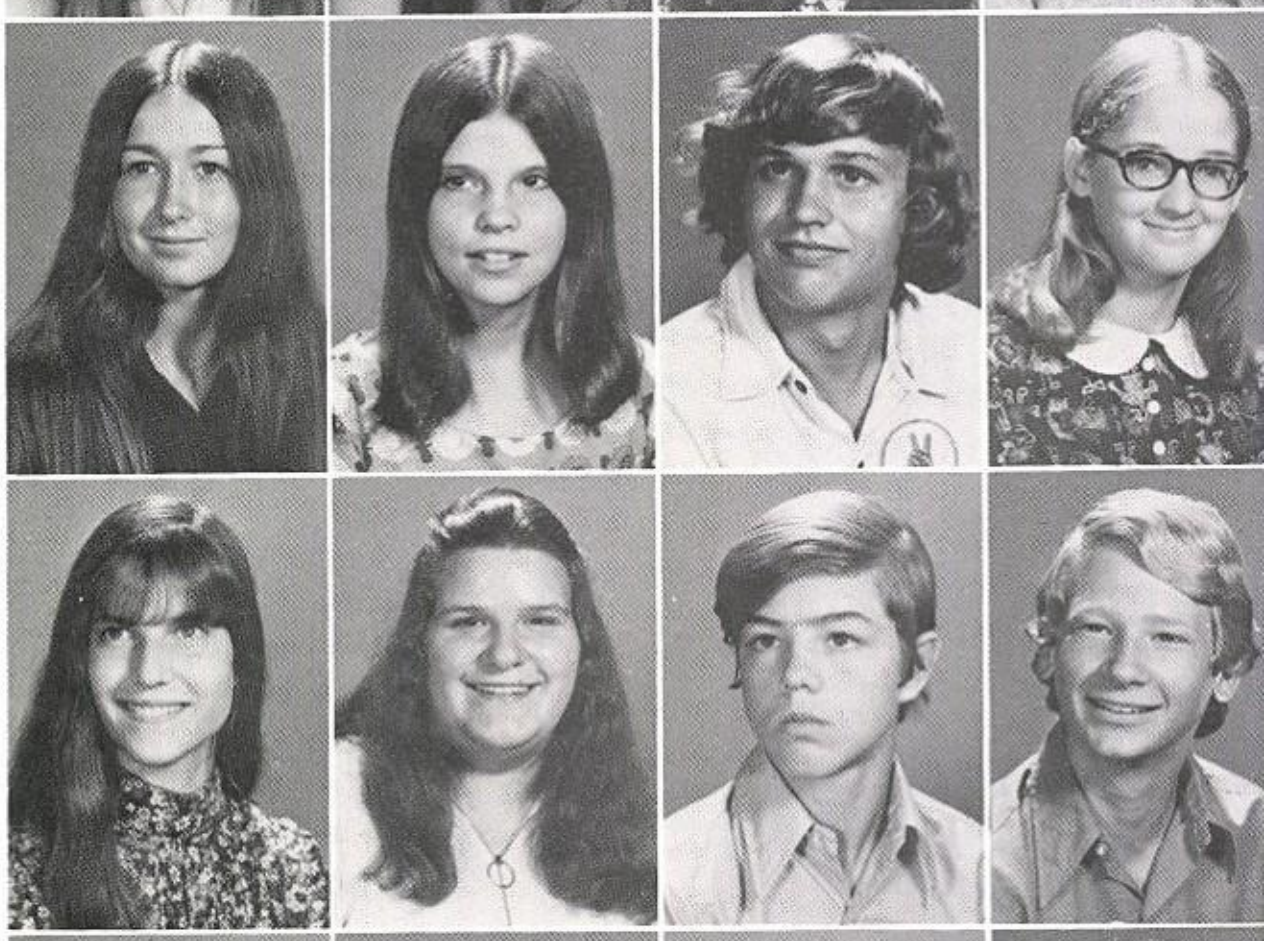
Linda Luna
Sylvia Luna
Eileen Lynch

Elizabeth Lynch
Nancy MacDonald
Robert Madden
Michele Mahan



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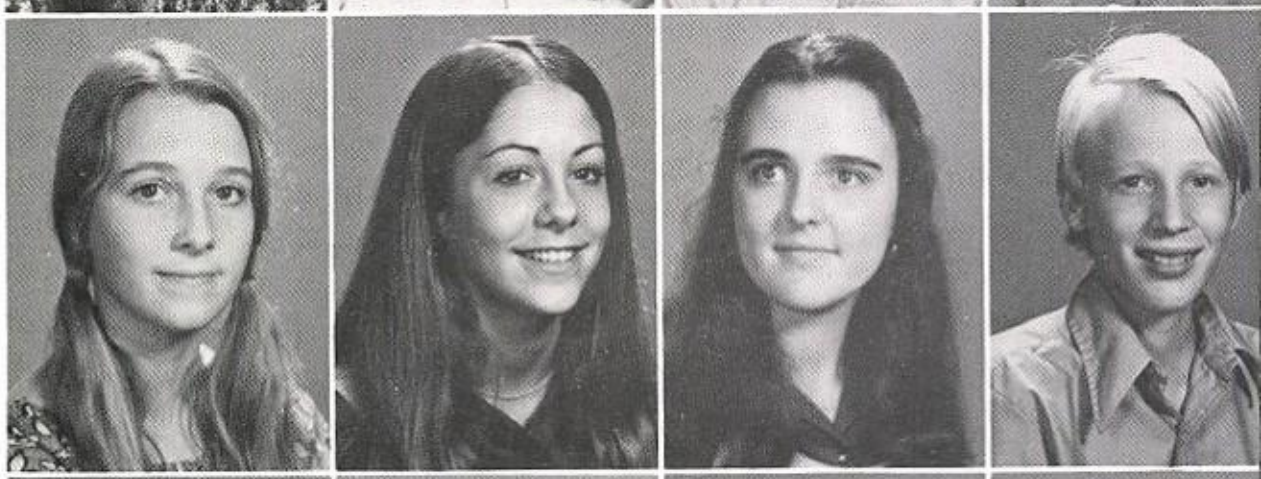
Brenda Martin
Jim Martin
Kent Martin



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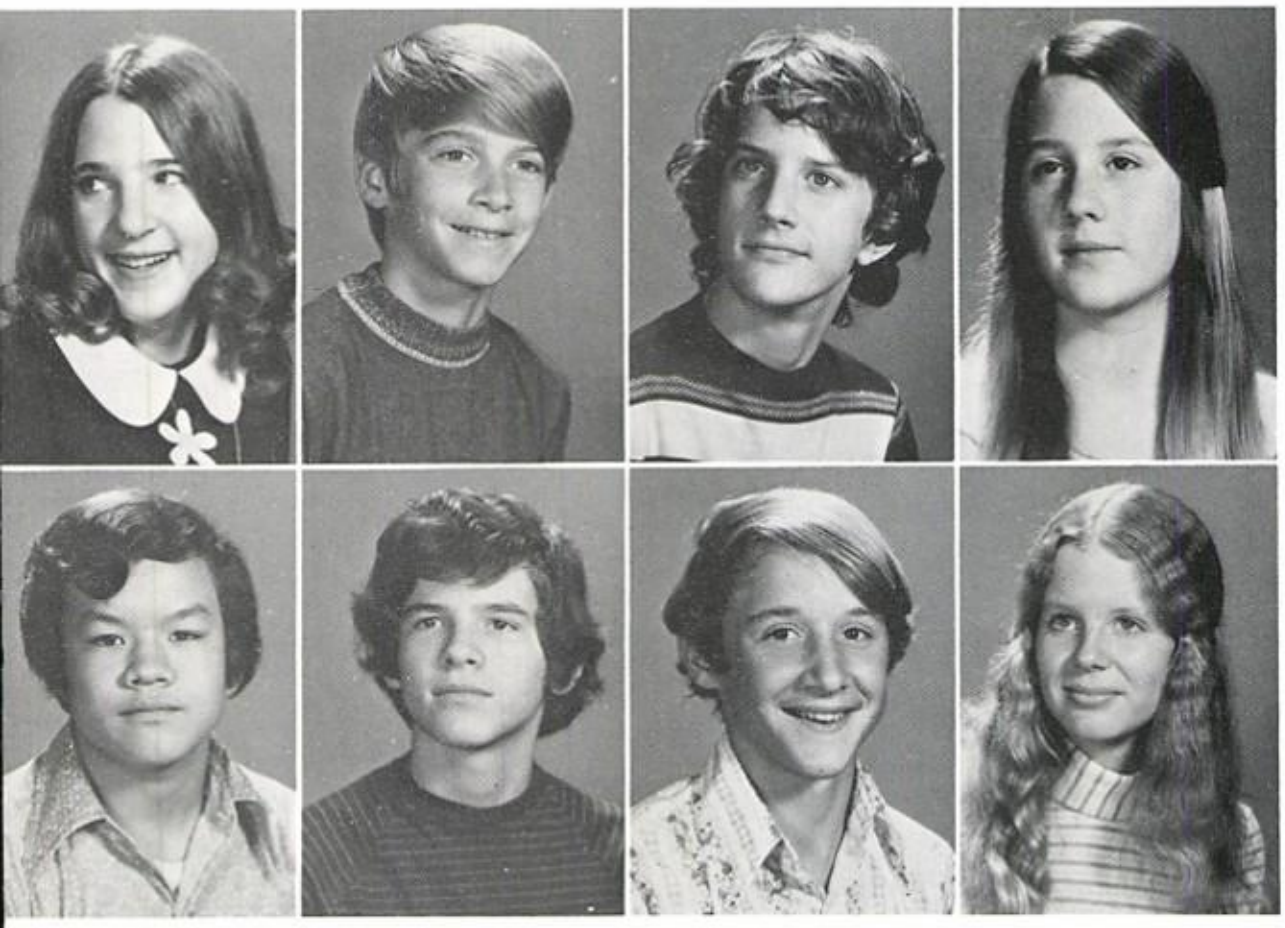
Jenni McCaleb
Jackie McDavid
Ian McNeel

Keith McWilliams
Pat Meerscheidt
Leslie Millard
Joelle Miller

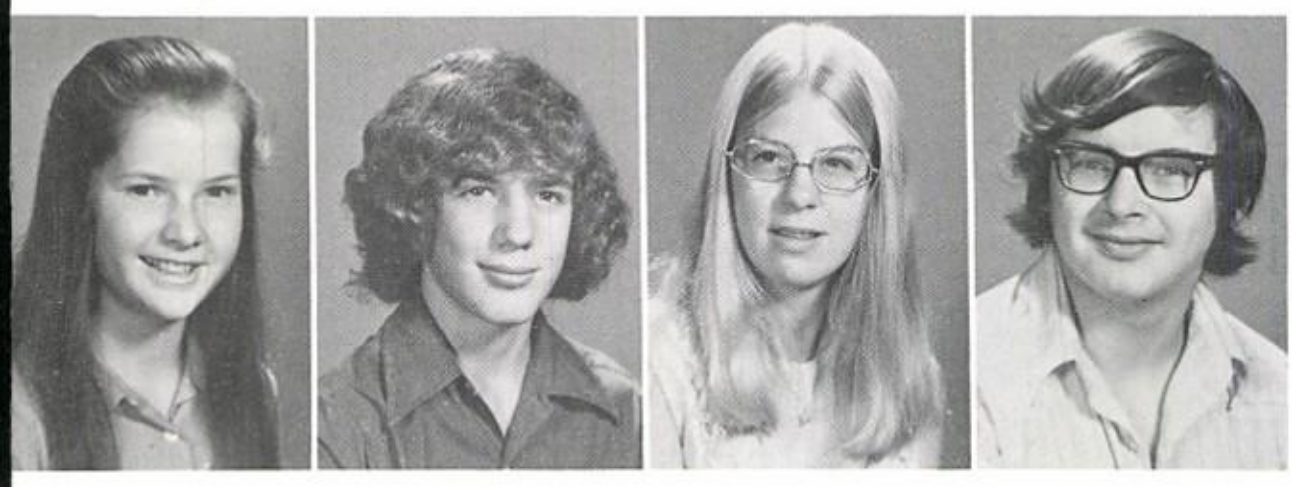


Laura Miller
Billy Mitchell
Scott Mitchell
Annie Mock



Chris Montescloros
Clay Moore
Scott Moore
Liz Moran

Holly Adams finishes off her lunch with a tasty glass of tobasco sauce.



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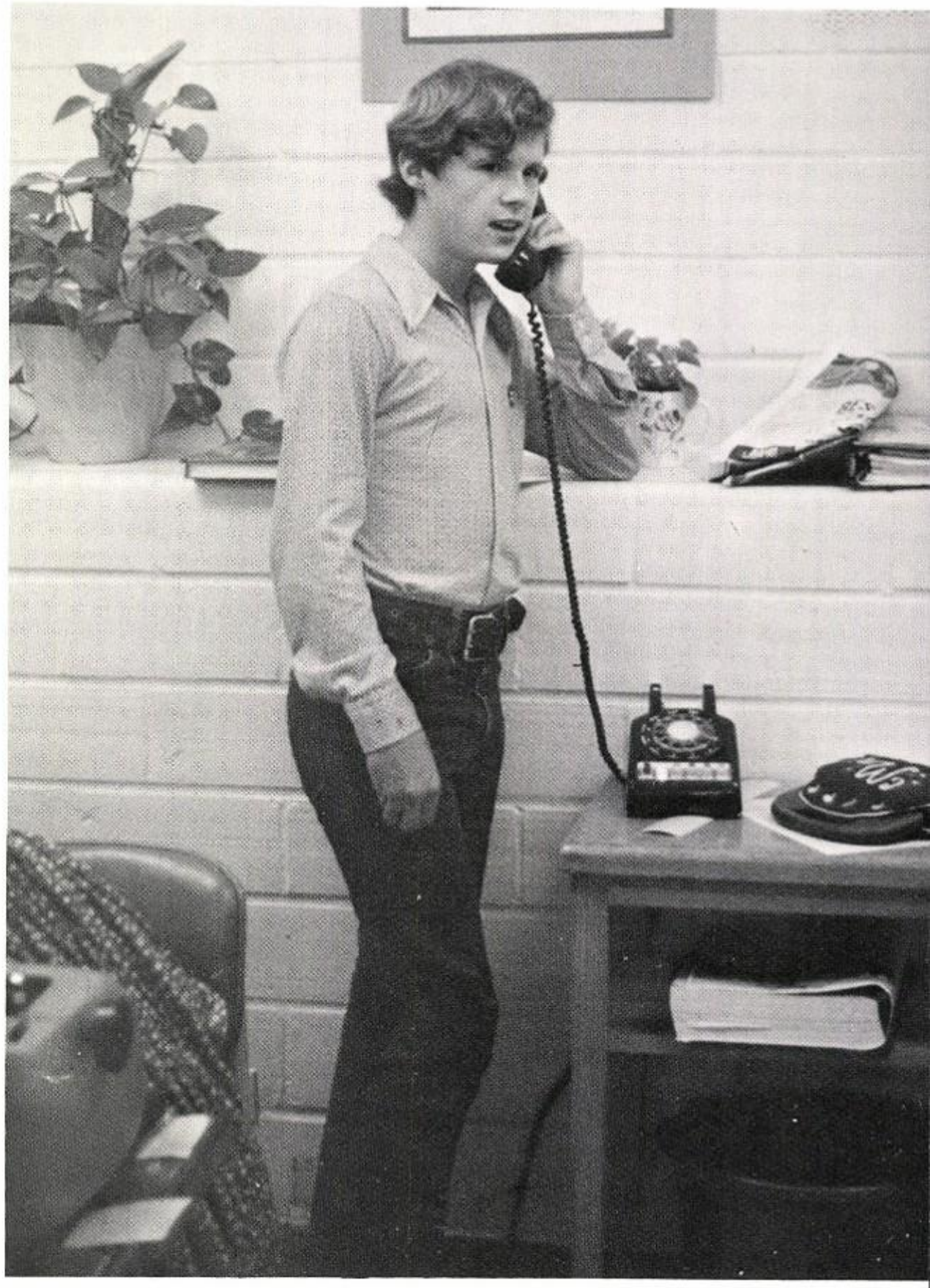
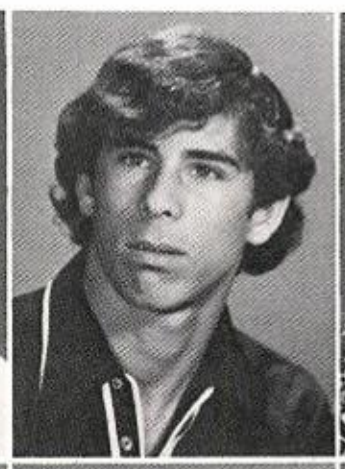
Terry Morrell
Grace Muehlbrad
Patrick Mullen

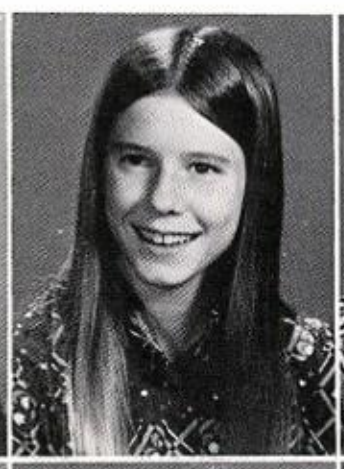


Prankster Franklin Devine answers the phone, "City County Morgue."

Carol Noel



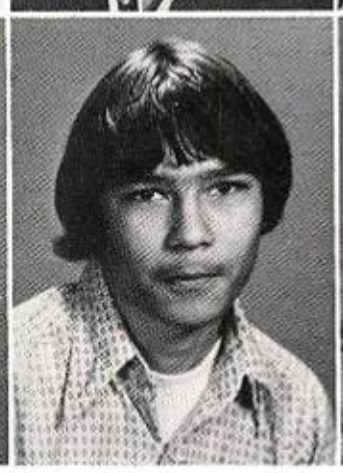
Dean Norris



Nancy Northway

Tom O'Leary

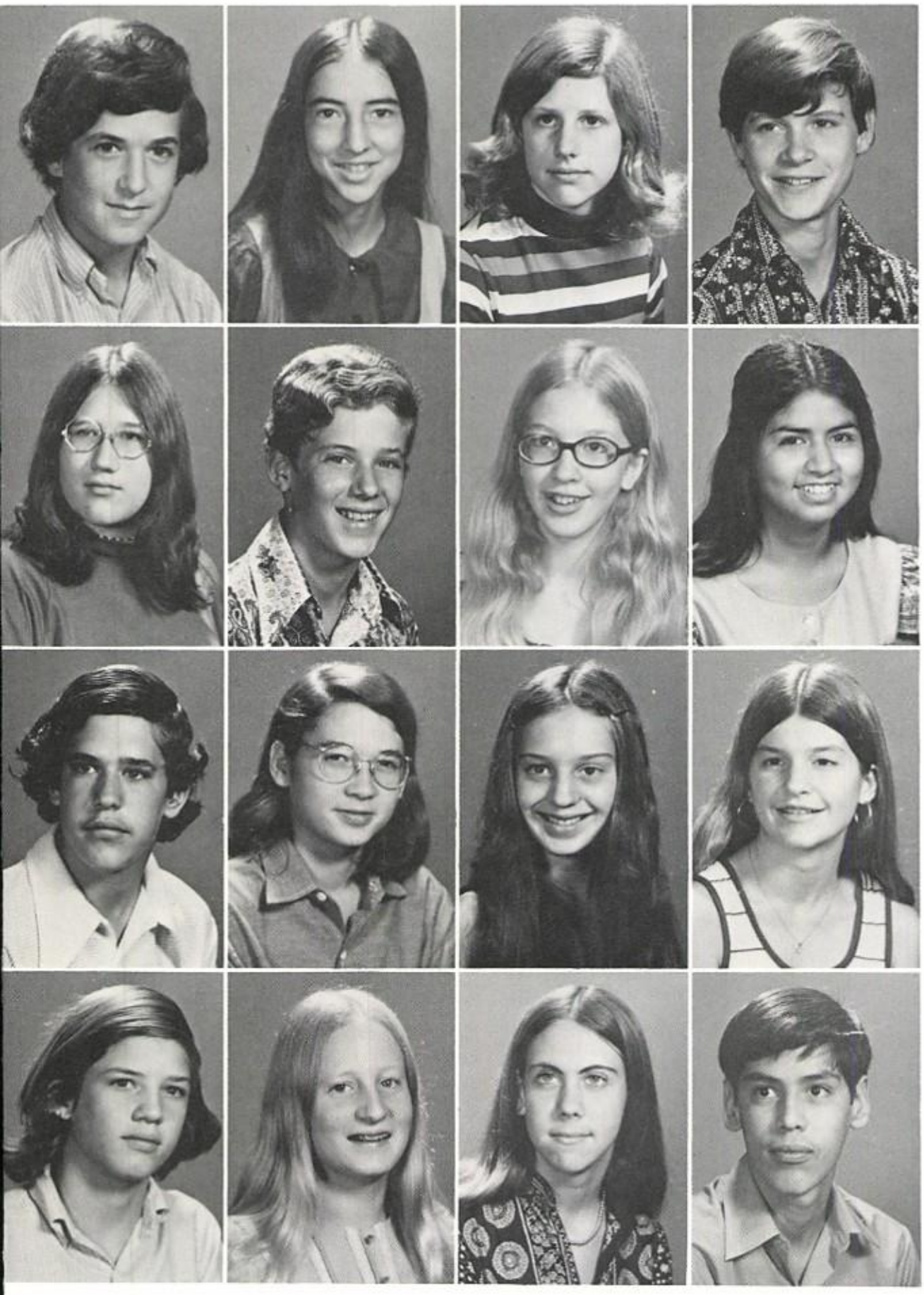
Mike O'Neil



John Ortega

Ann Ostrum

Brad Oxford



David Palans
Sandy Pantalion
Mary Parker
John Parsons

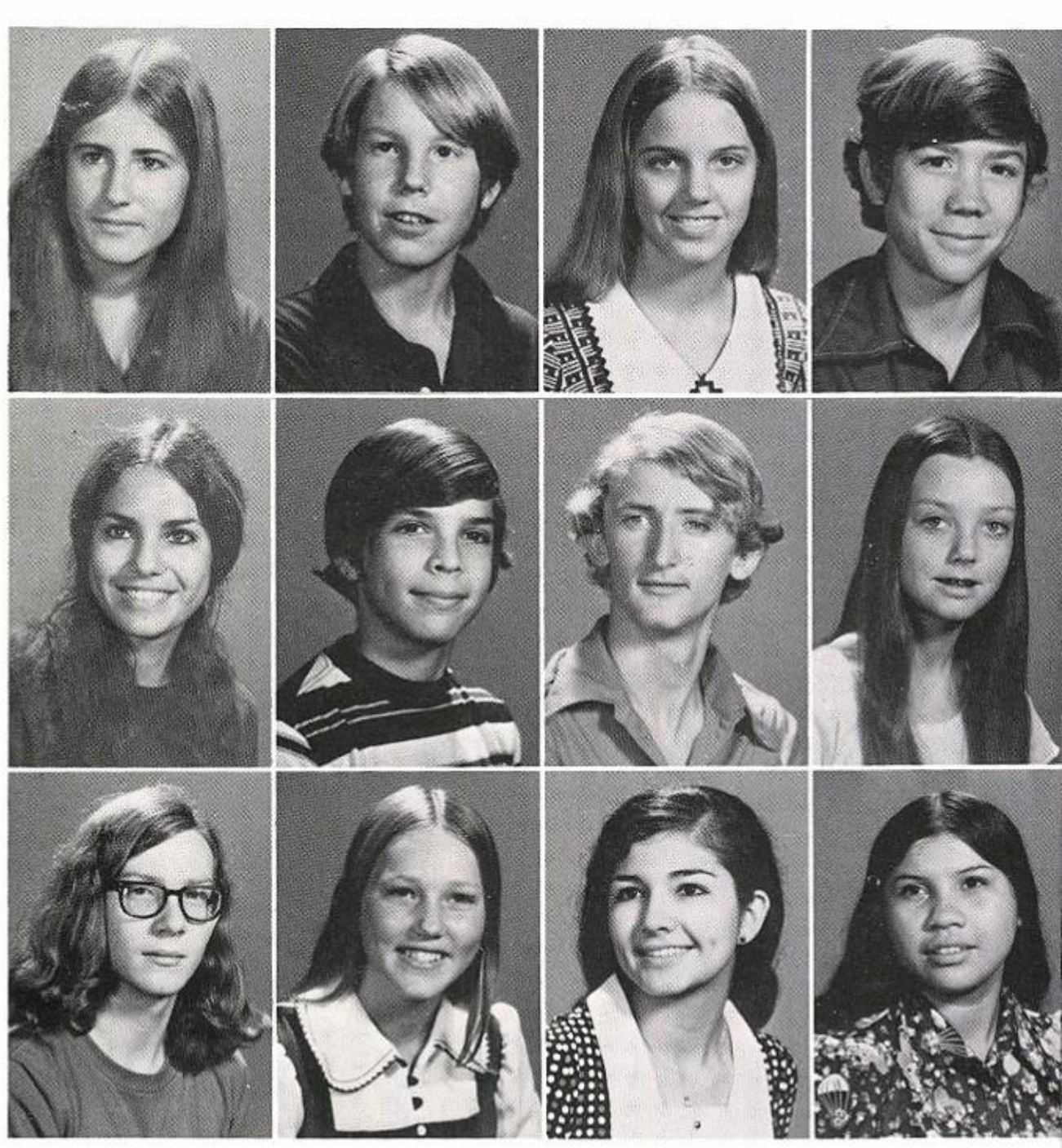
Laurie Paschal
Joe Peacock
Elizabeth Perdue
Lucy Perez

John Phillips
Beto Pina
Janet Pletz
Laura Pogue

David Porter
Mona Pratt
Debbie Raider
Gilbert Ramirez

Baron Cook, Joe Peacock, and Tom Westberry play their daily game of freeze tag.

Ann Creech treats her favorite munchkin to lunchkin.



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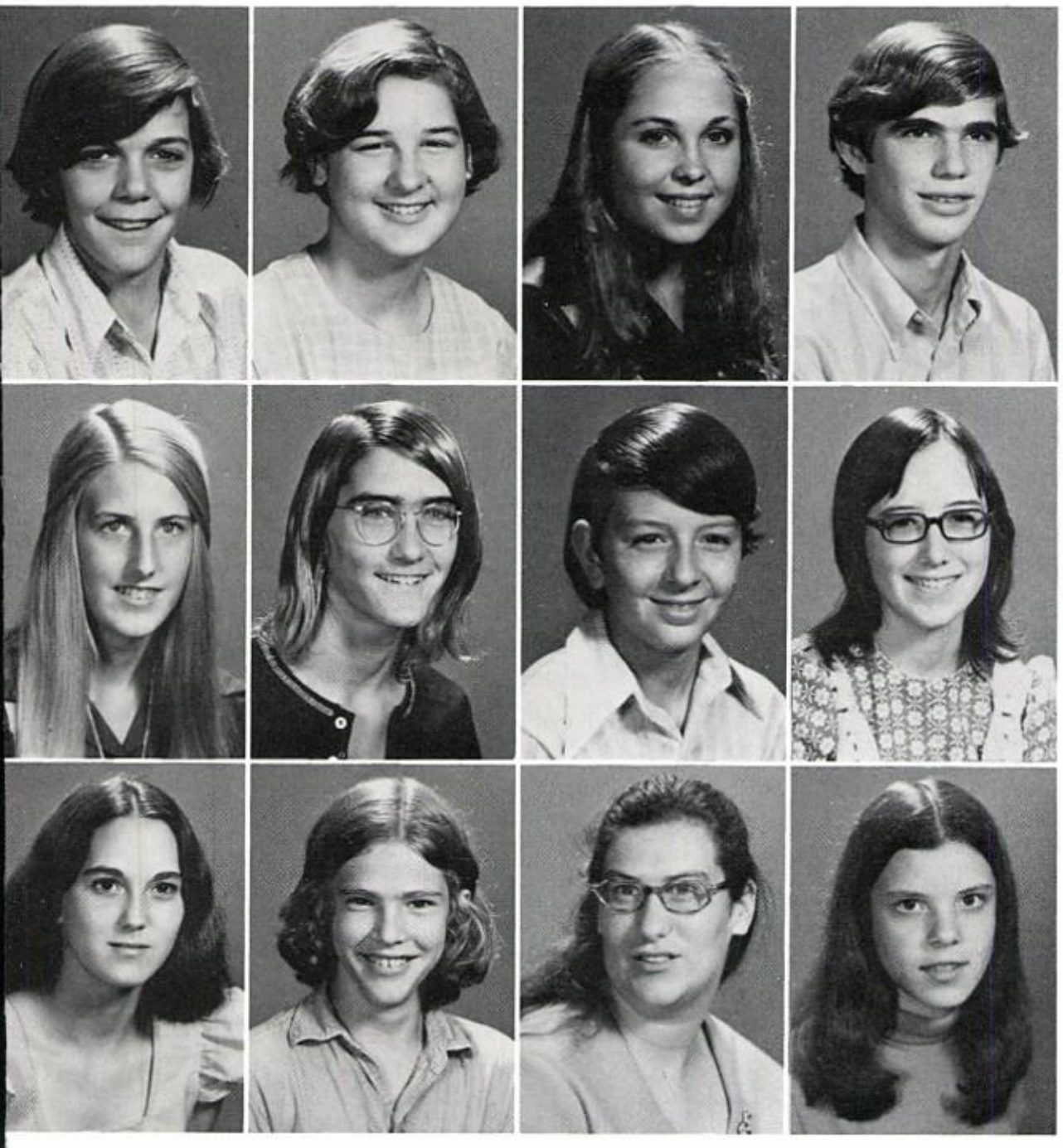
Charles Randall
Suzanne Rheiner
Tom Rickert

Mary Rico
Scot Riklin
Rick Riser
Kelly Robinson

Austin Roche
Patty Rockstroh
Cynthia Rodriquez
Delia Rodriquez



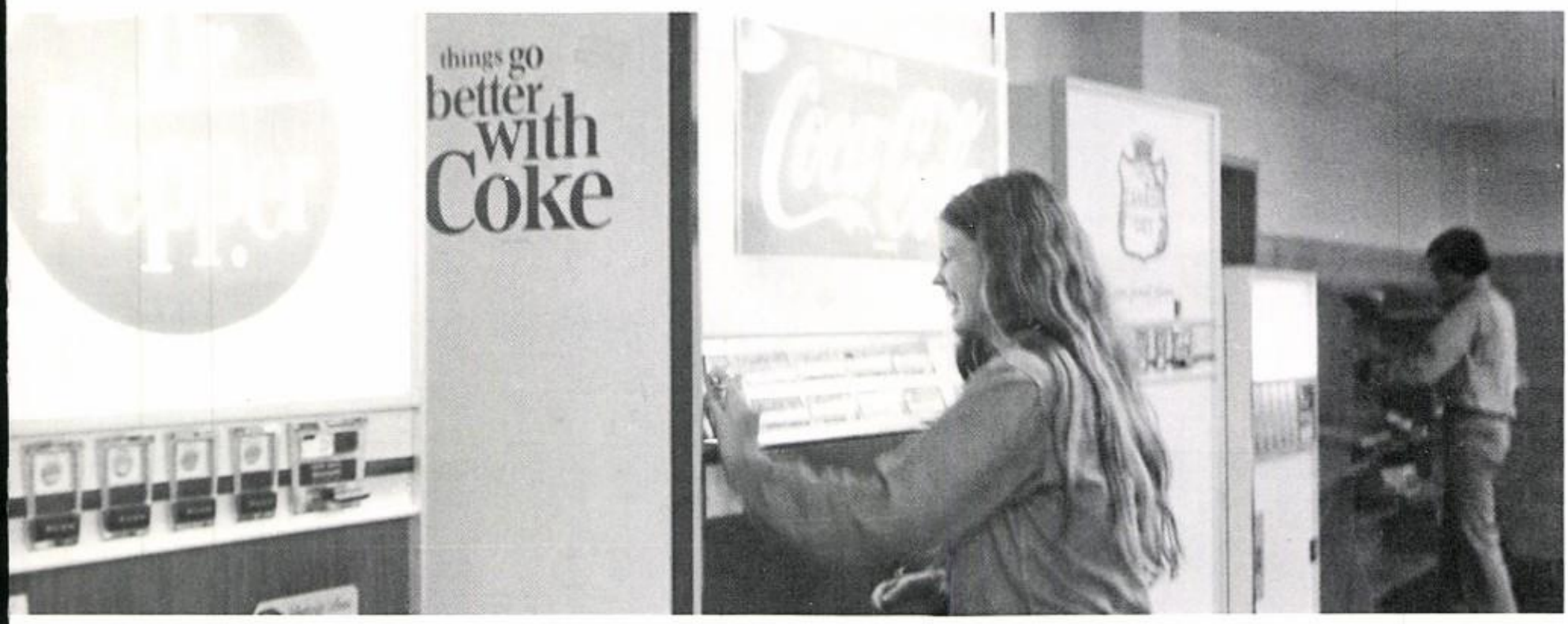
Pete Rozelle
Monica Rulrecht
Ann Rubsamen
David Rymer



Susan Saigh
Ricky Salsman
John Sandoz
Iris Sansom

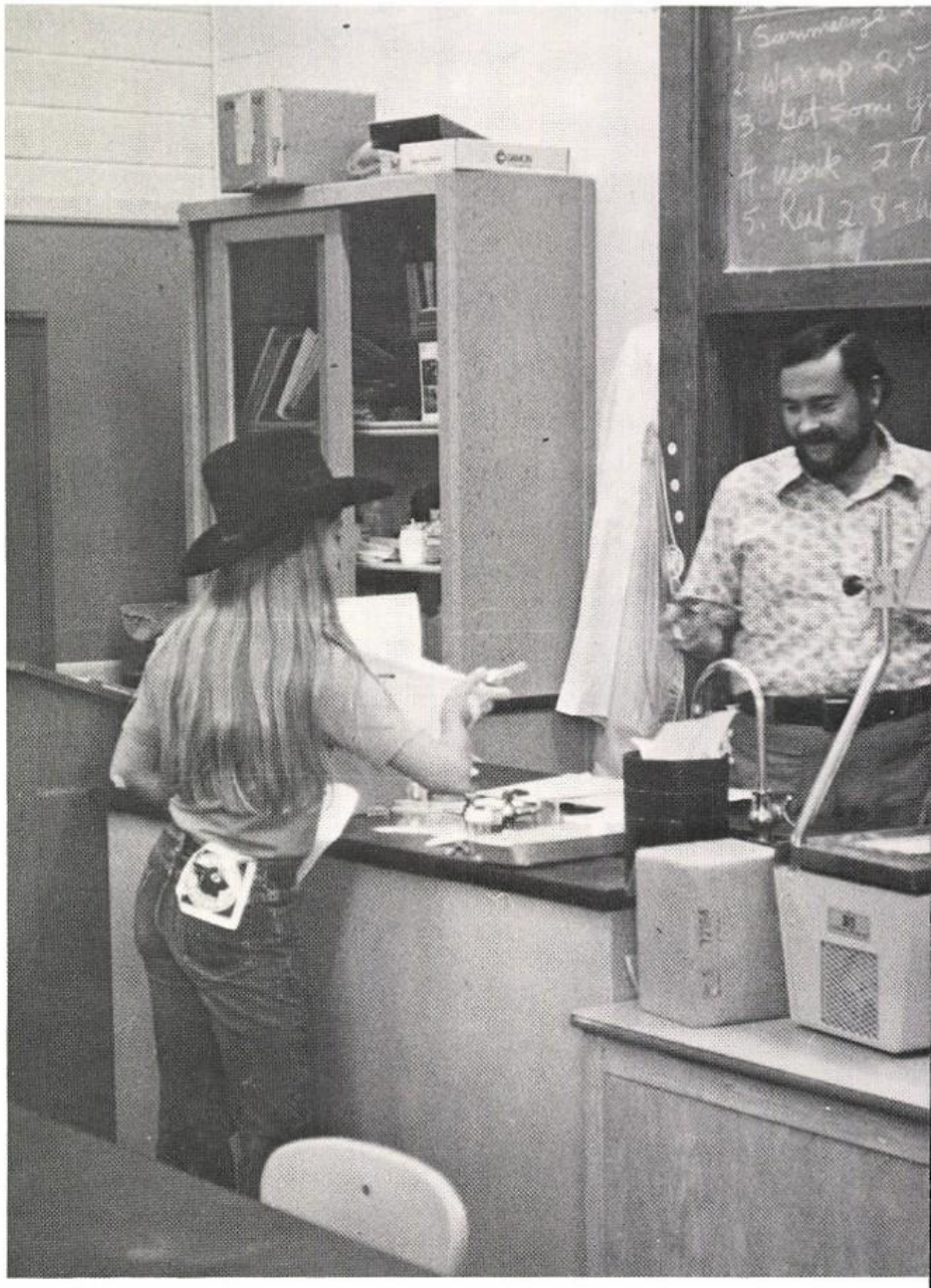


Debbie Satell
Bill Schiller
Norma Schraeder
Jane Schaefer




Valerie Moral decides to have (a) coke, (b) sprite, (c) none of the above, (d) no refund.

Gus Schreiner
Bill Schoefiel
Rhoda Schultz
Robert Schultz



Jenny Embs warns Mr. Riggs that her pistol is filled with $H_2SO_4$.

Bland Schwarting

Amy Scott

Trey Scott

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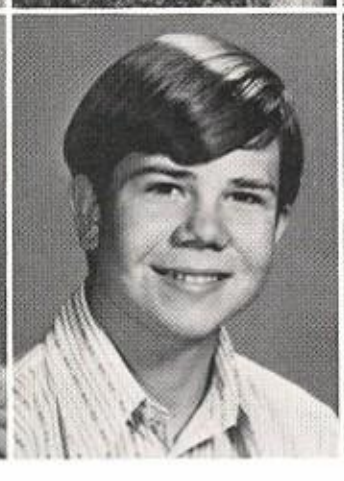

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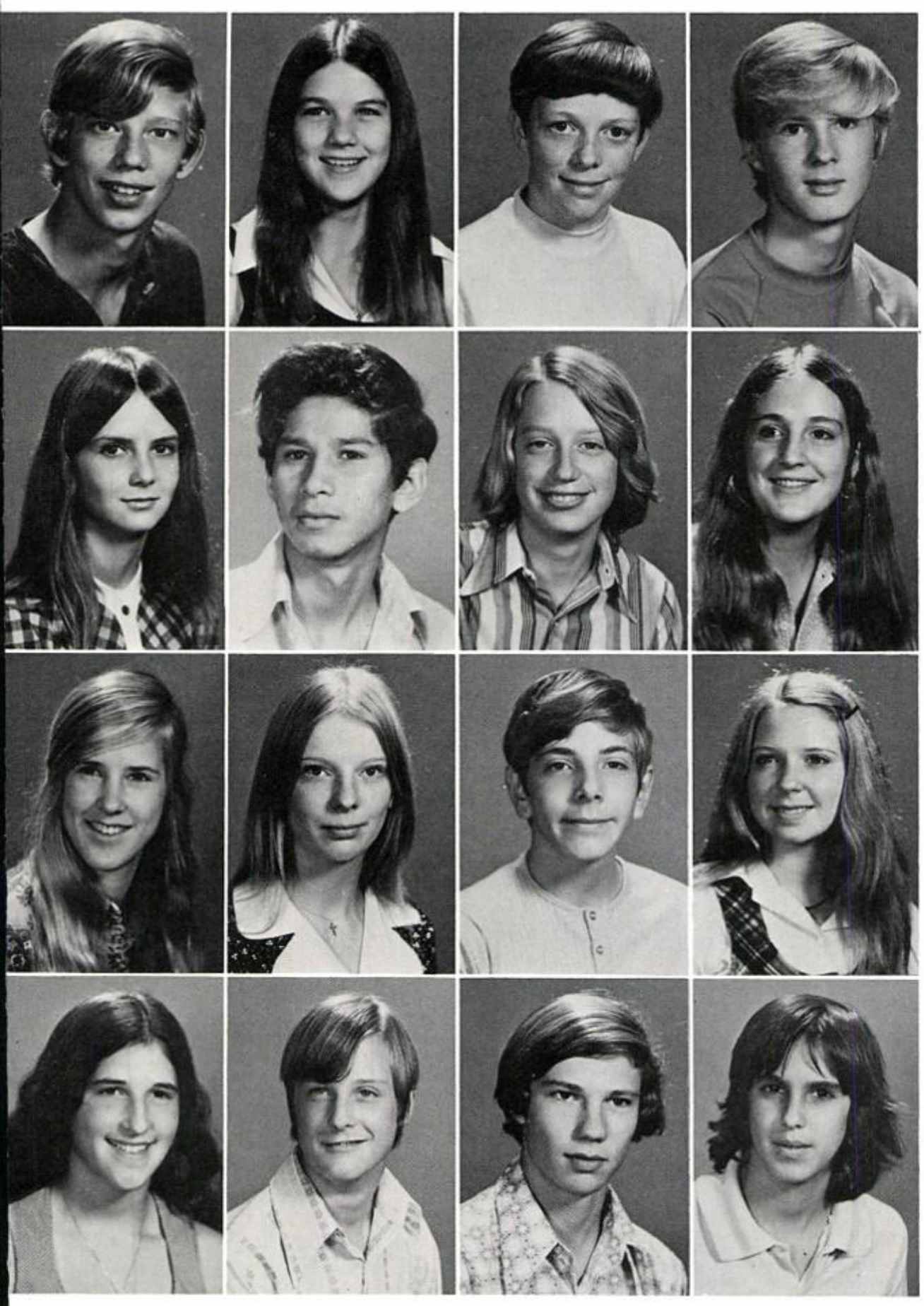

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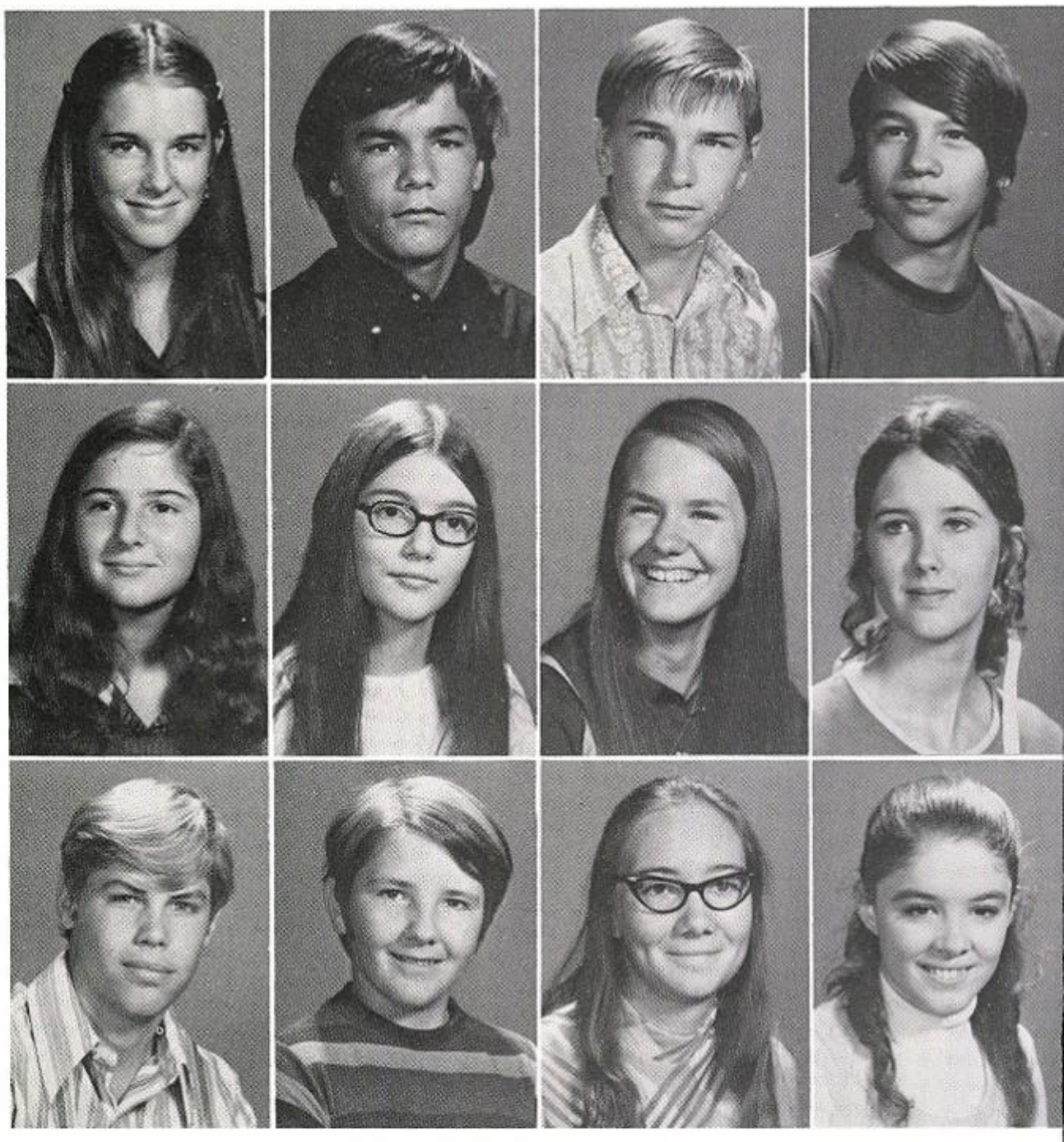

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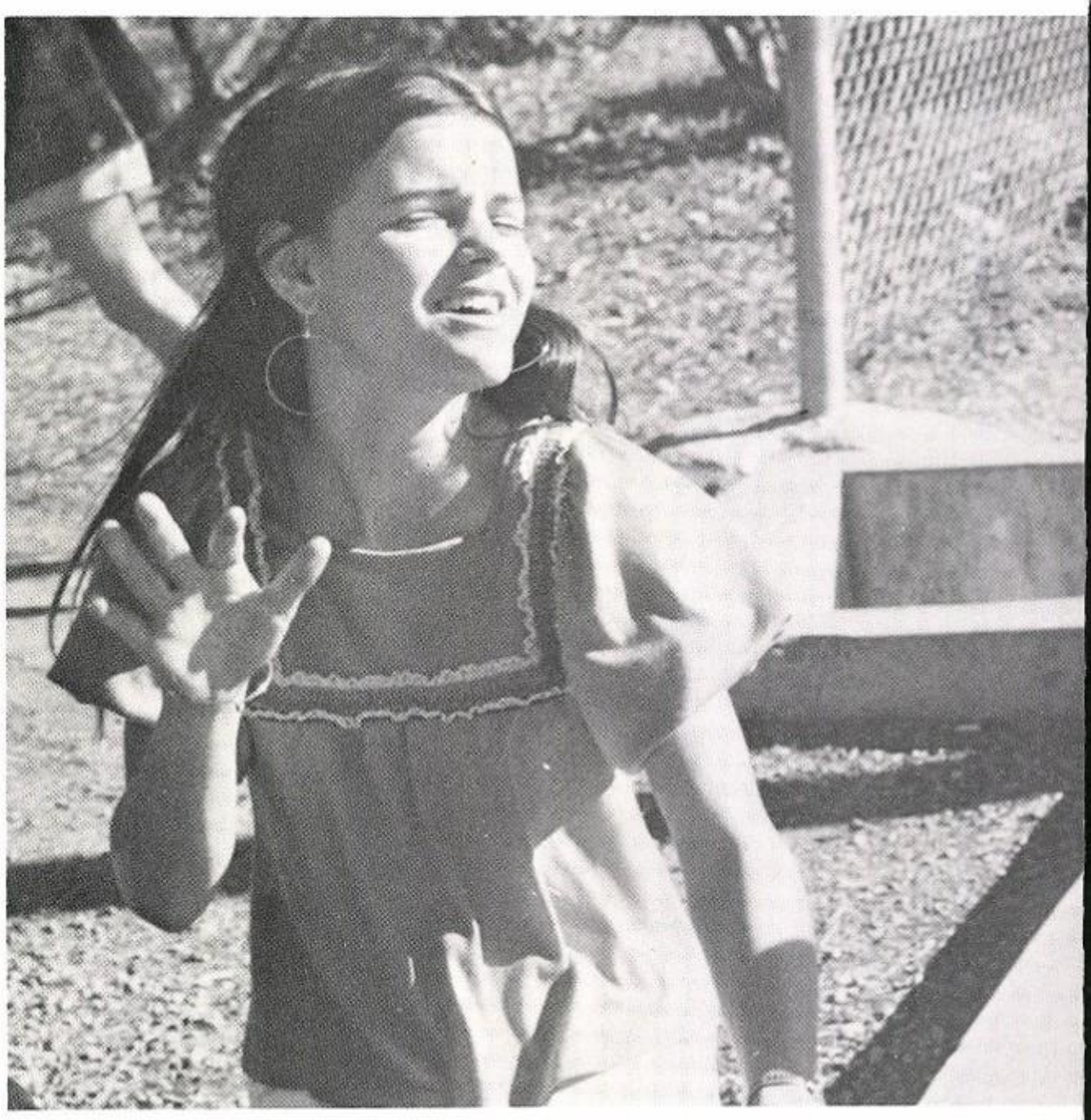

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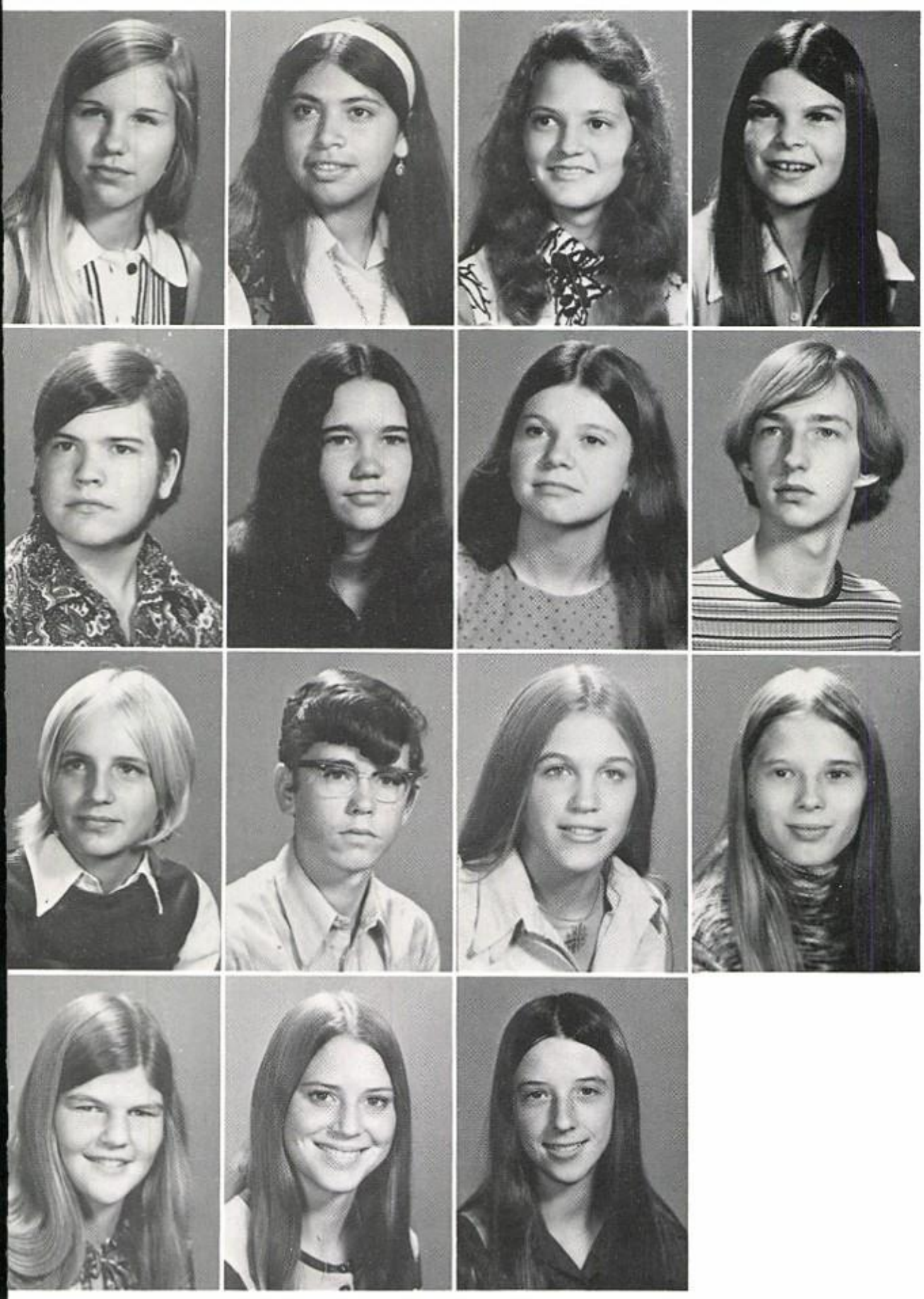

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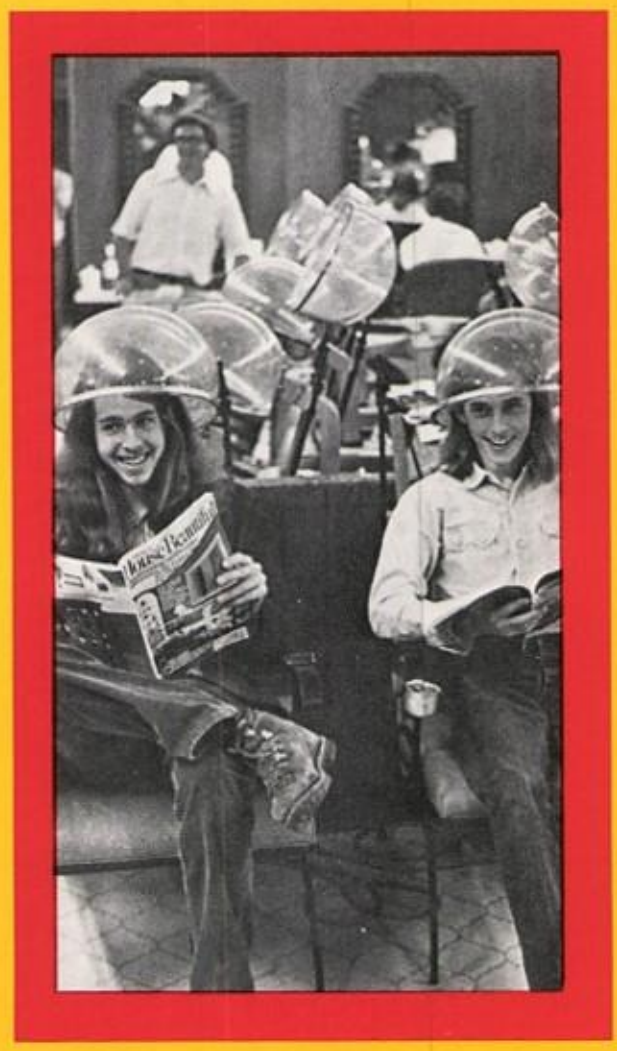

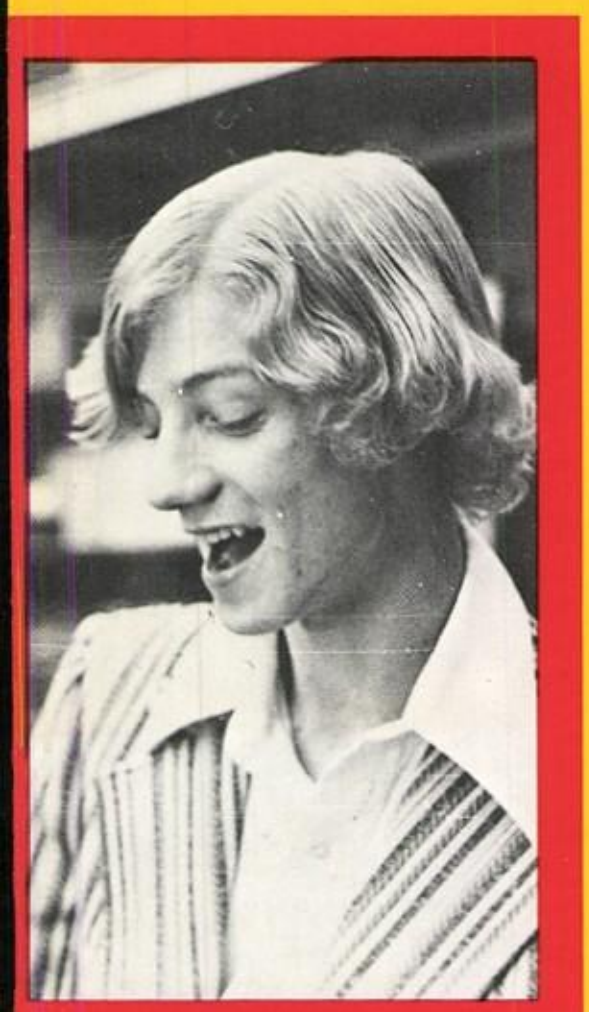

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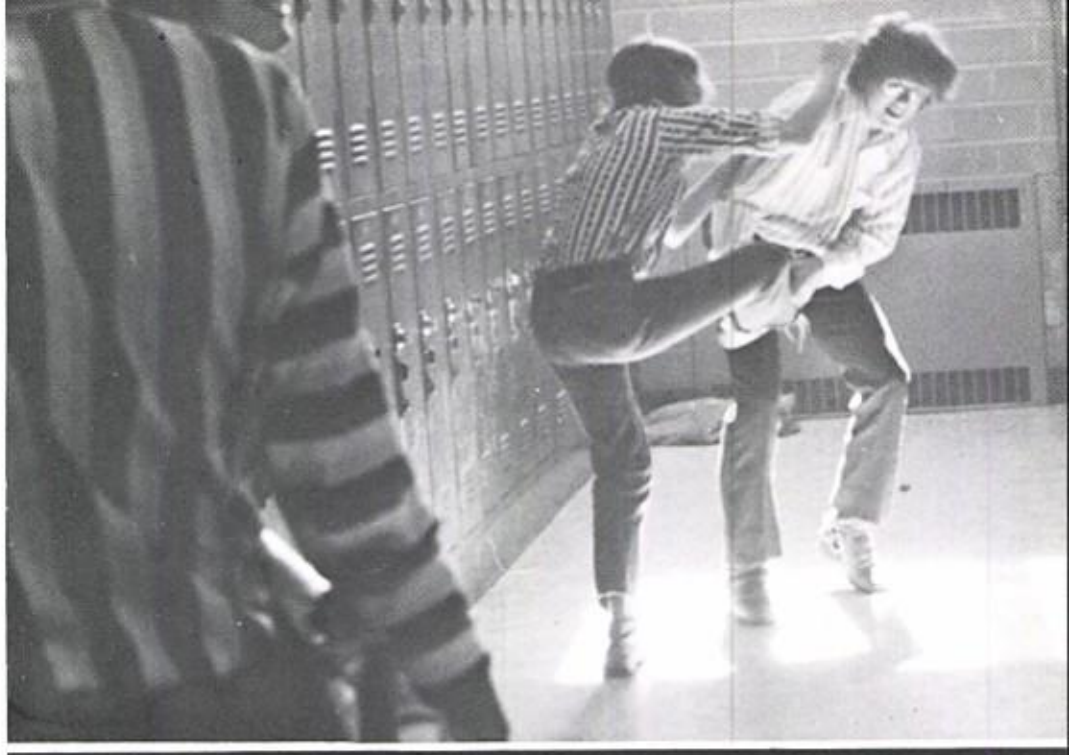


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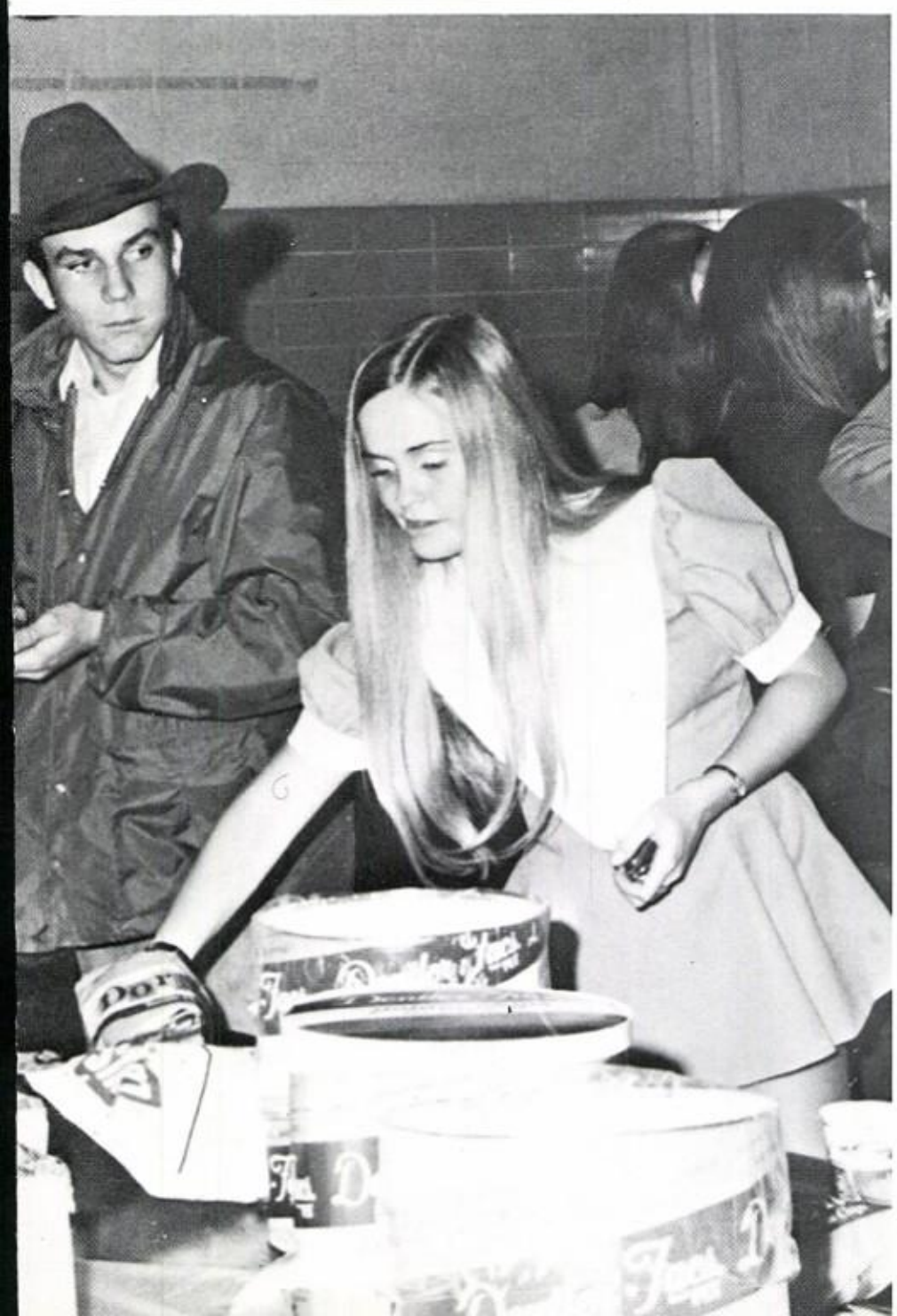

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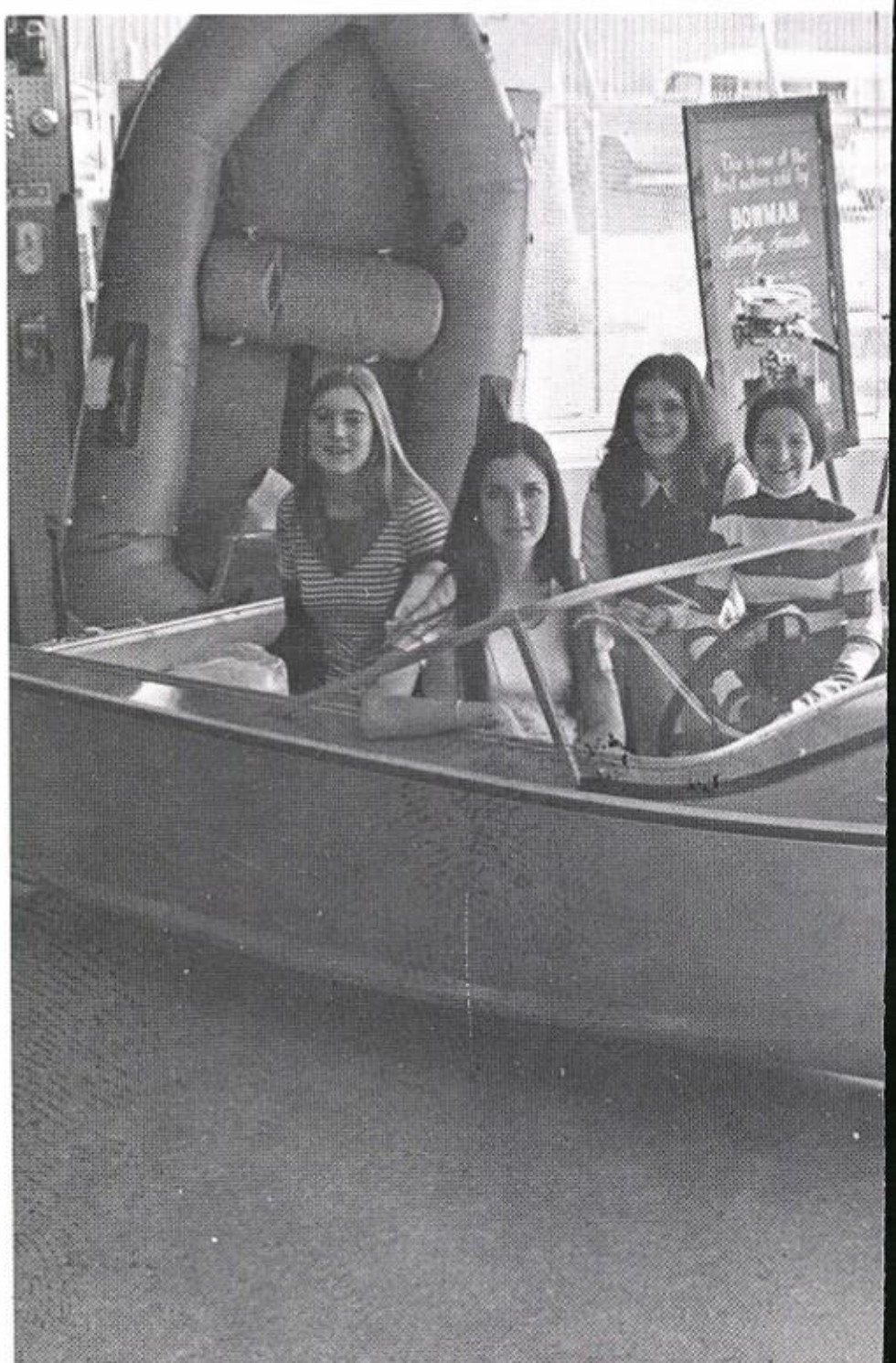

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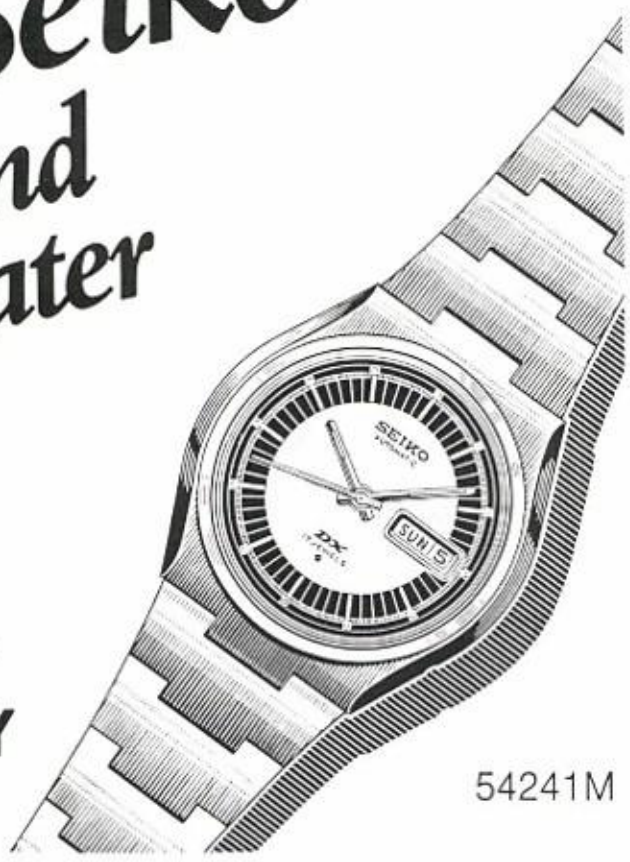


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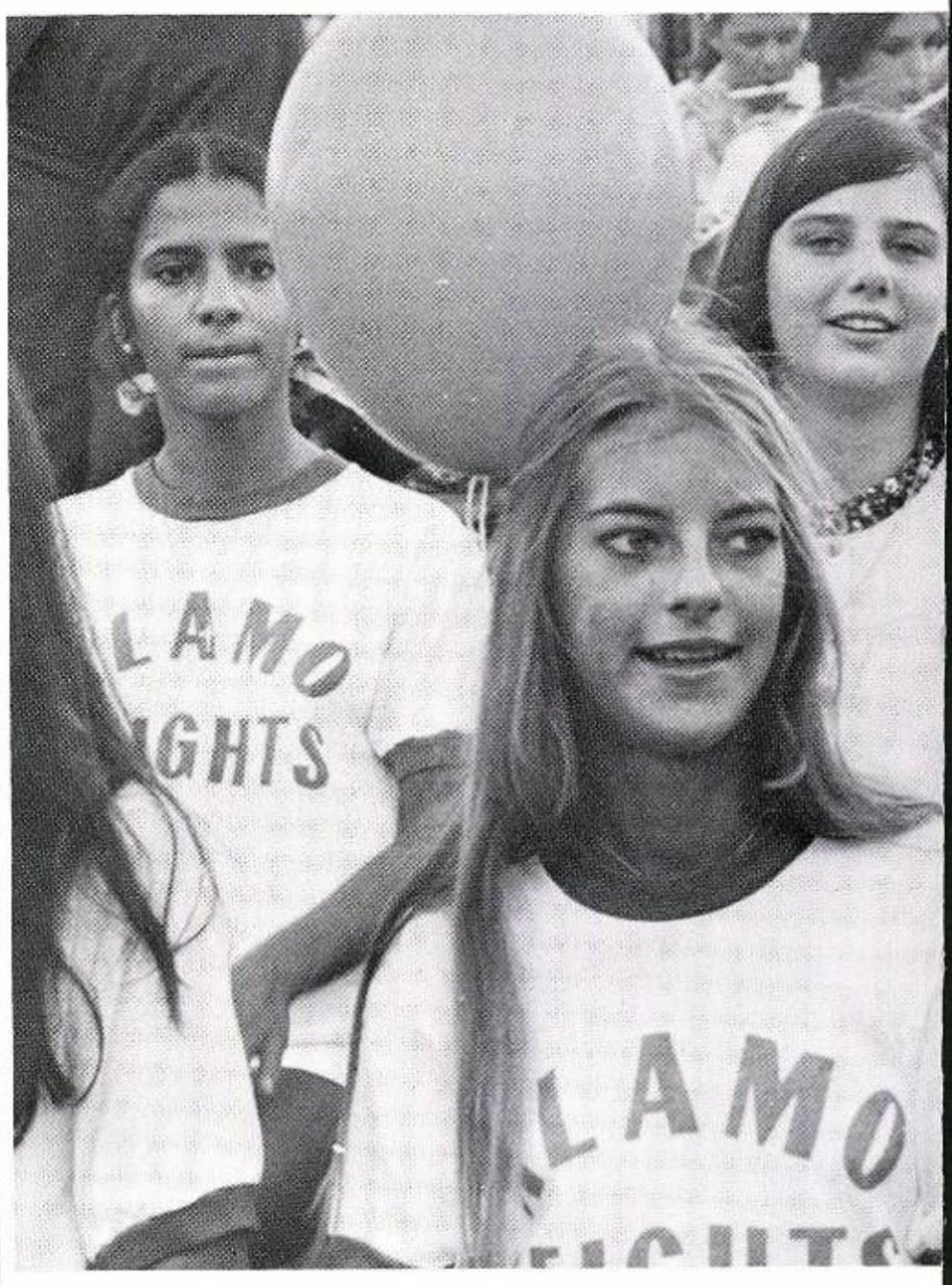

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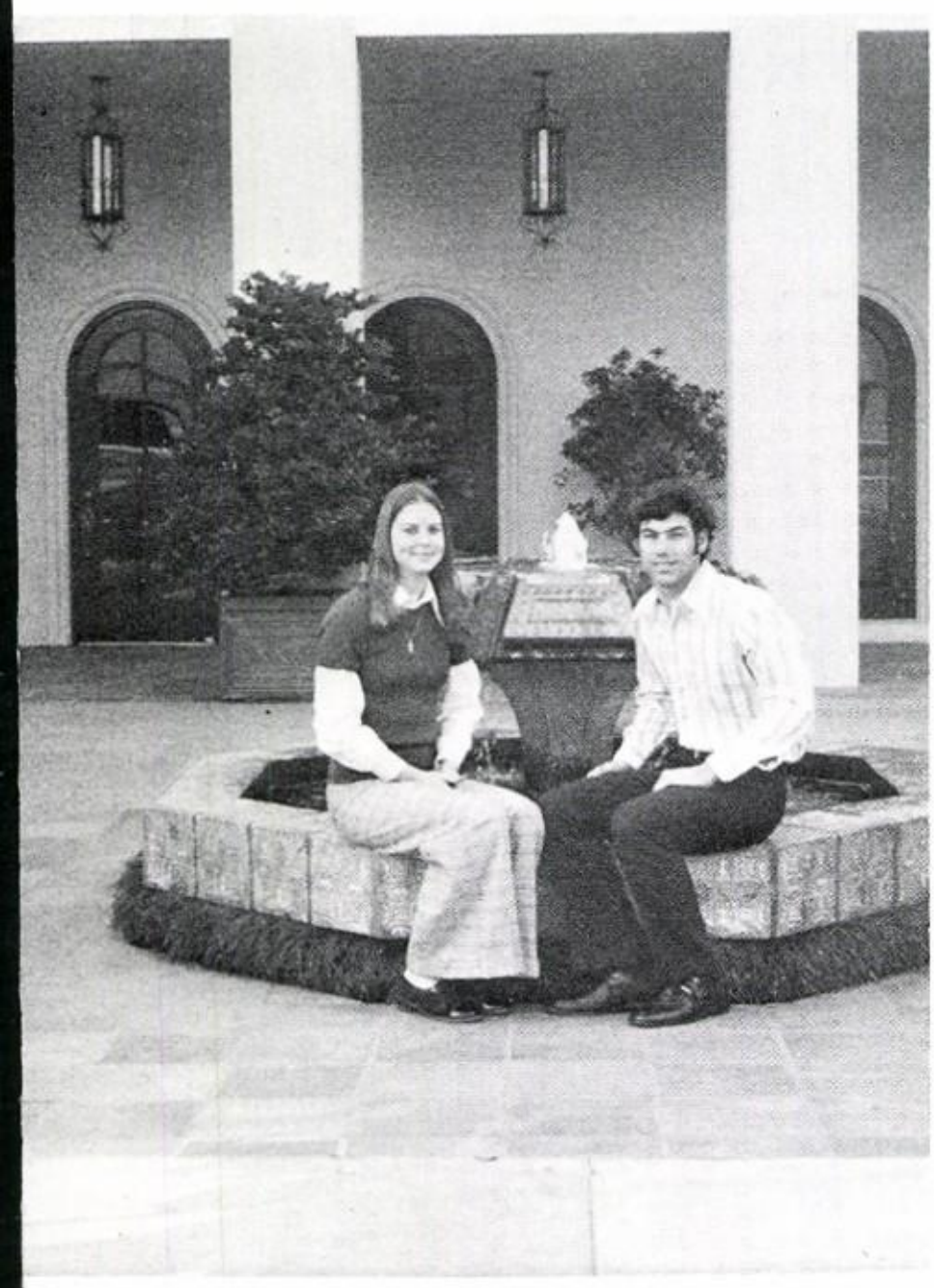

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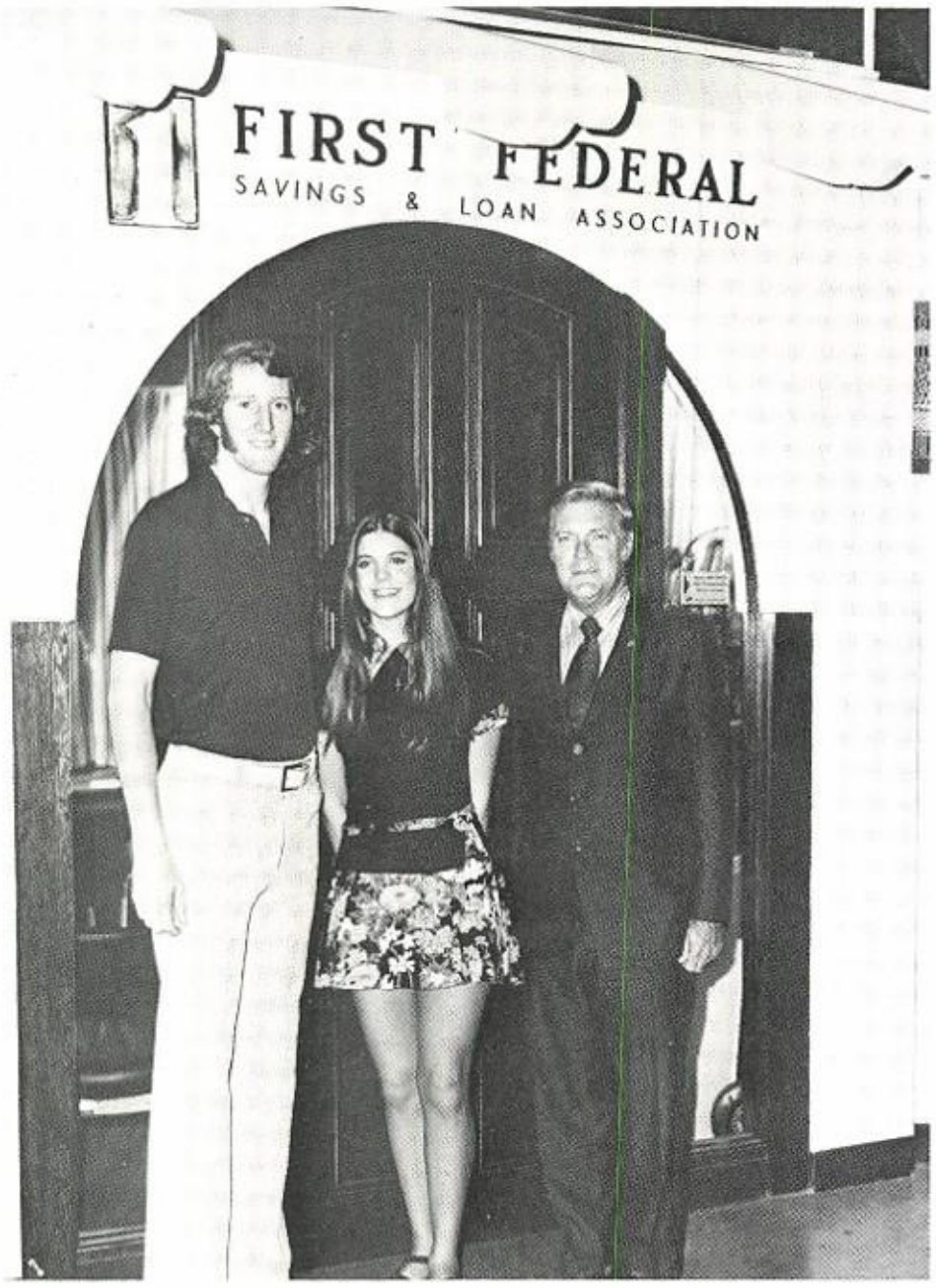


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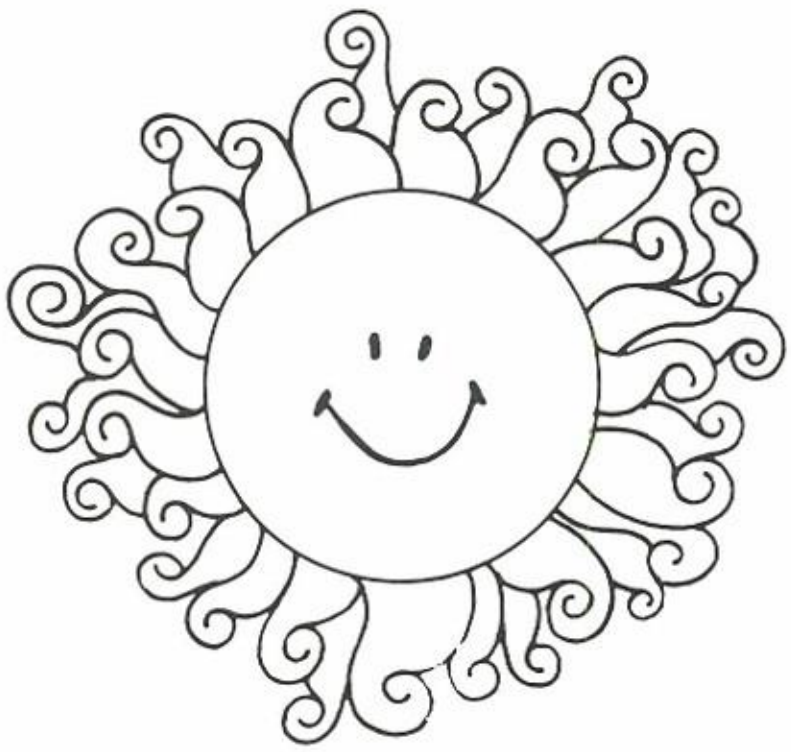

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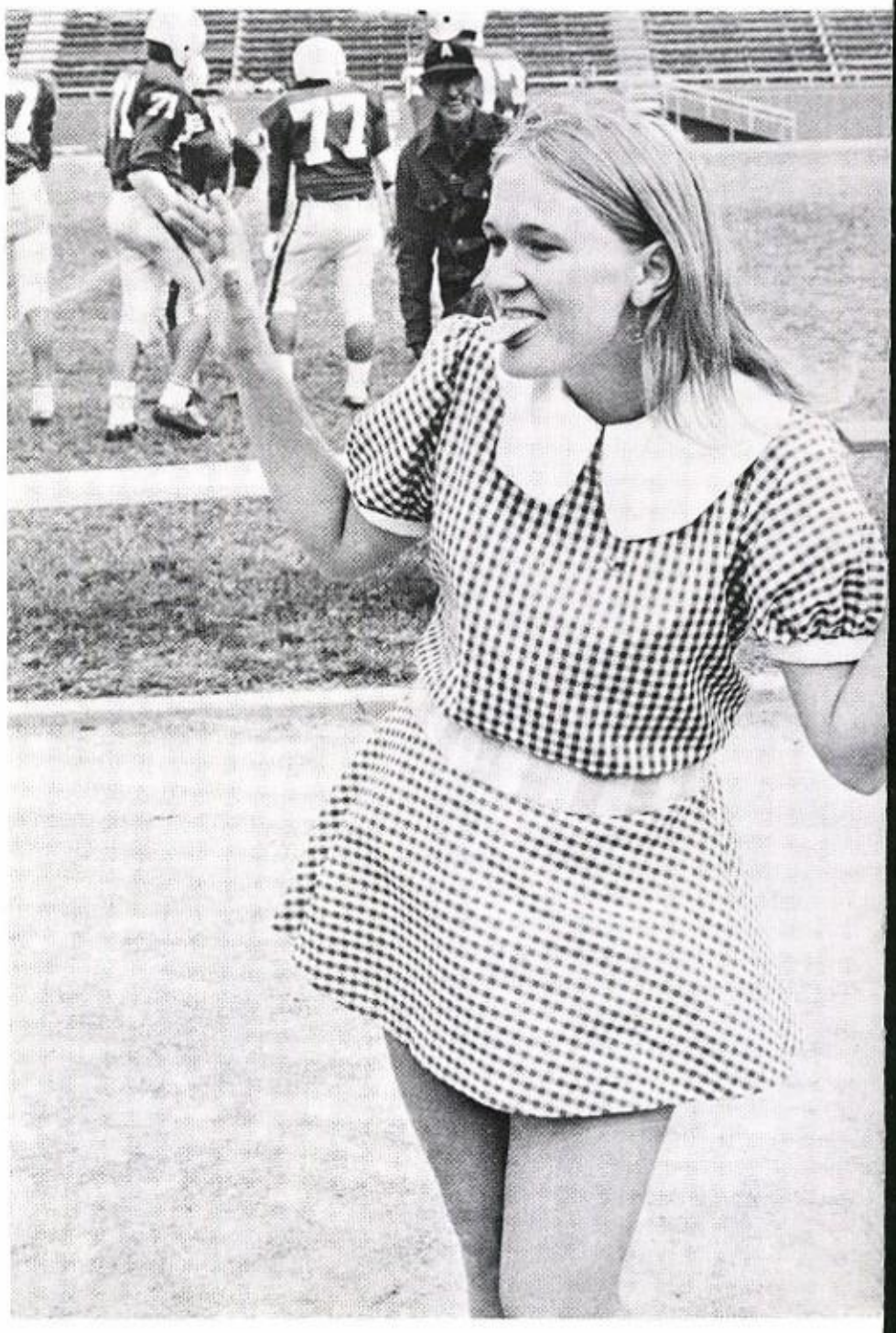

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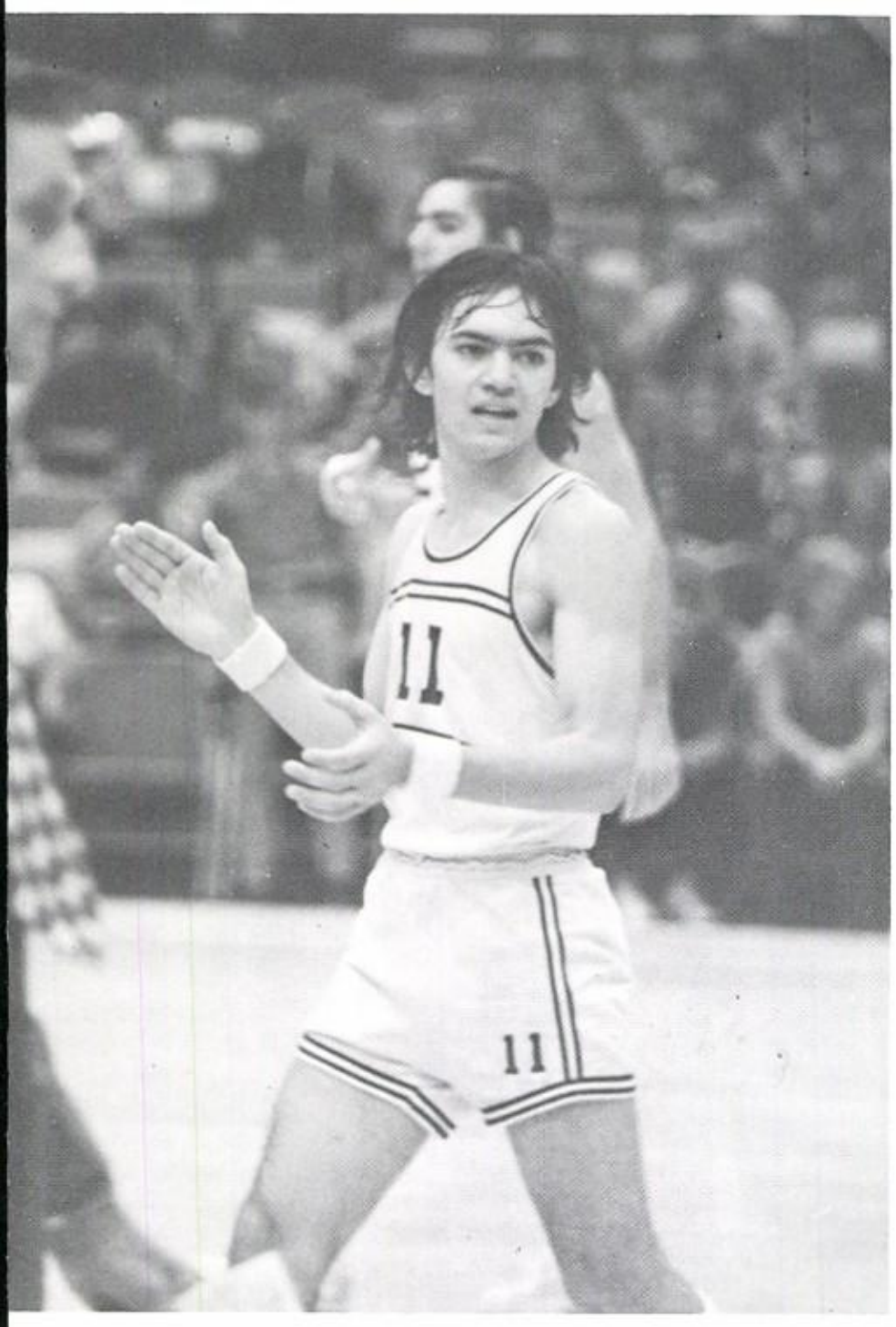

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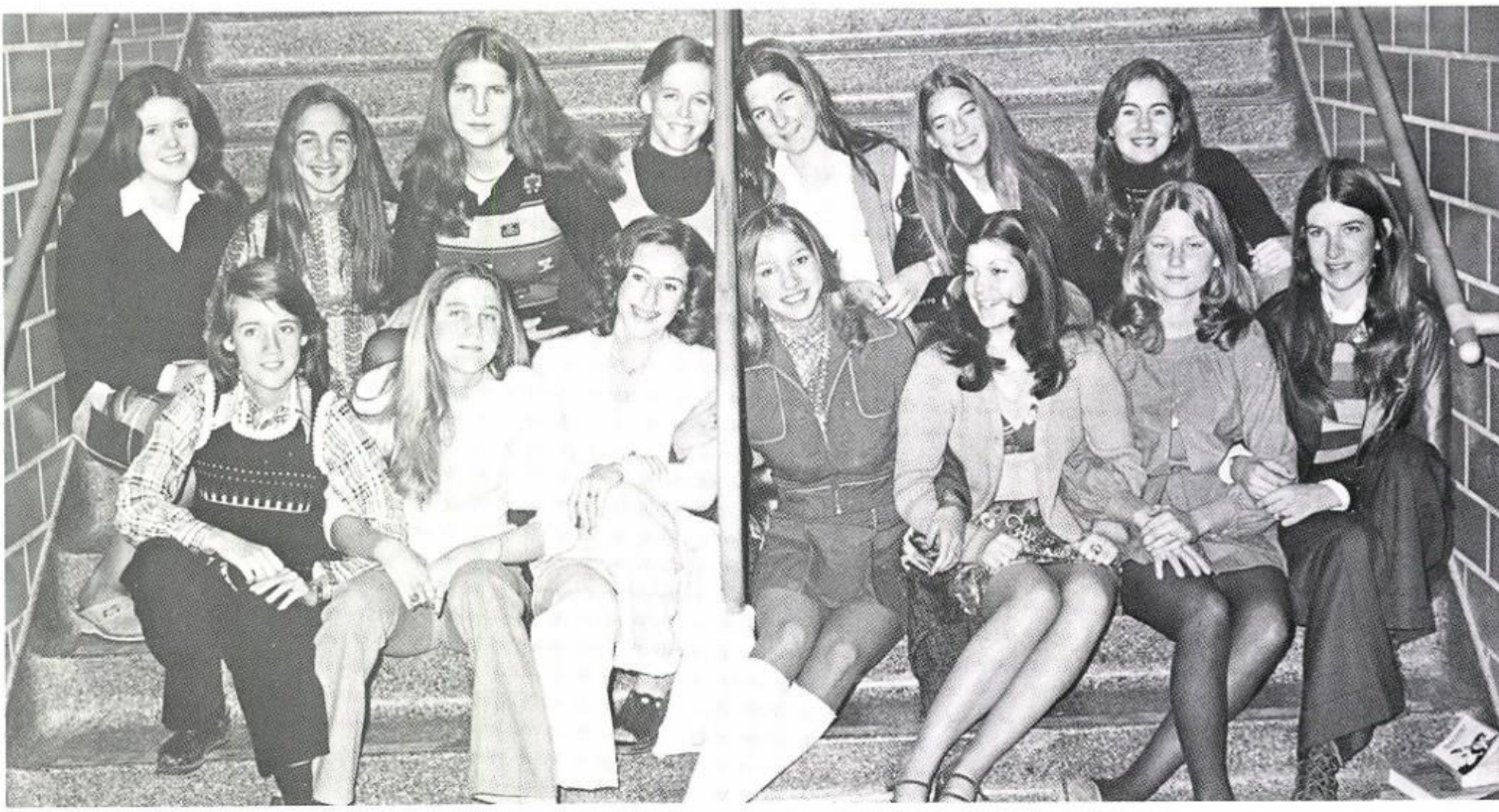

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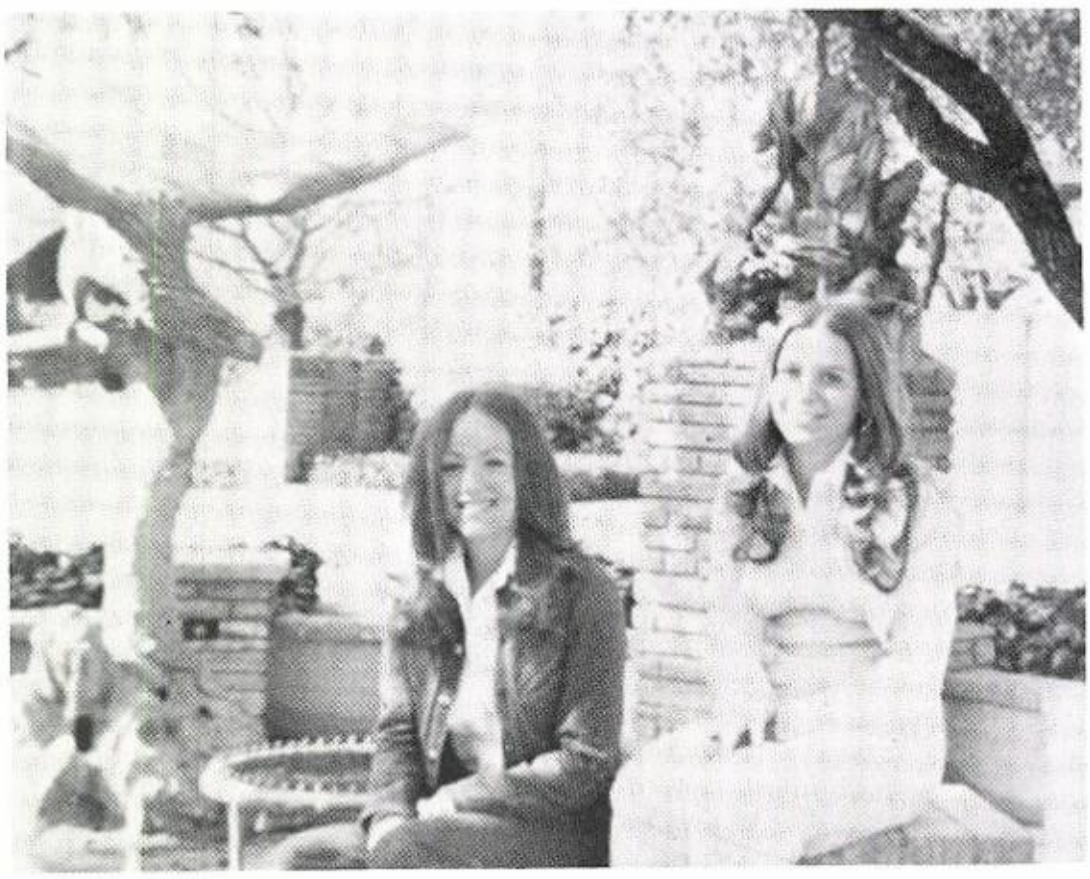

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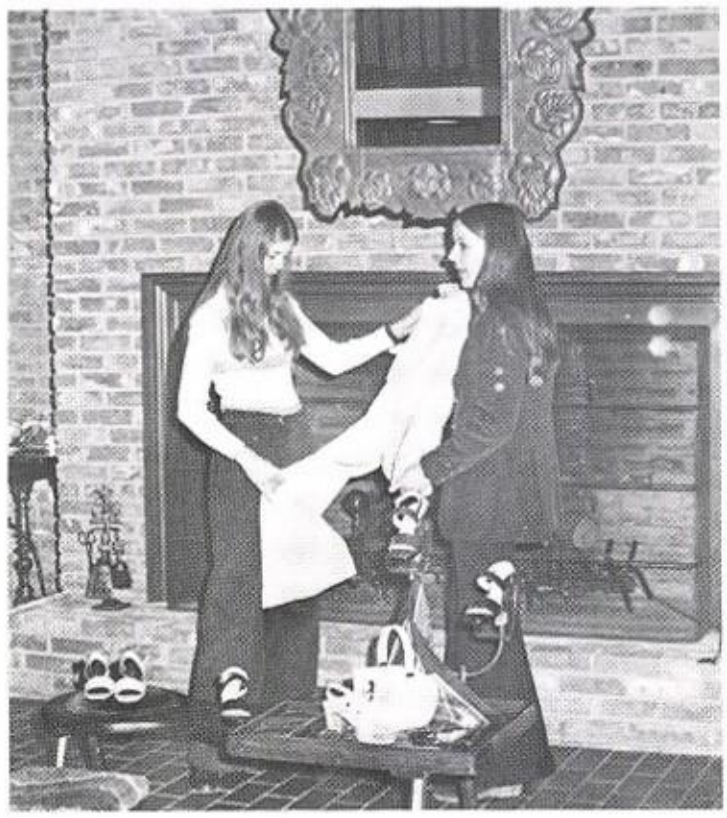

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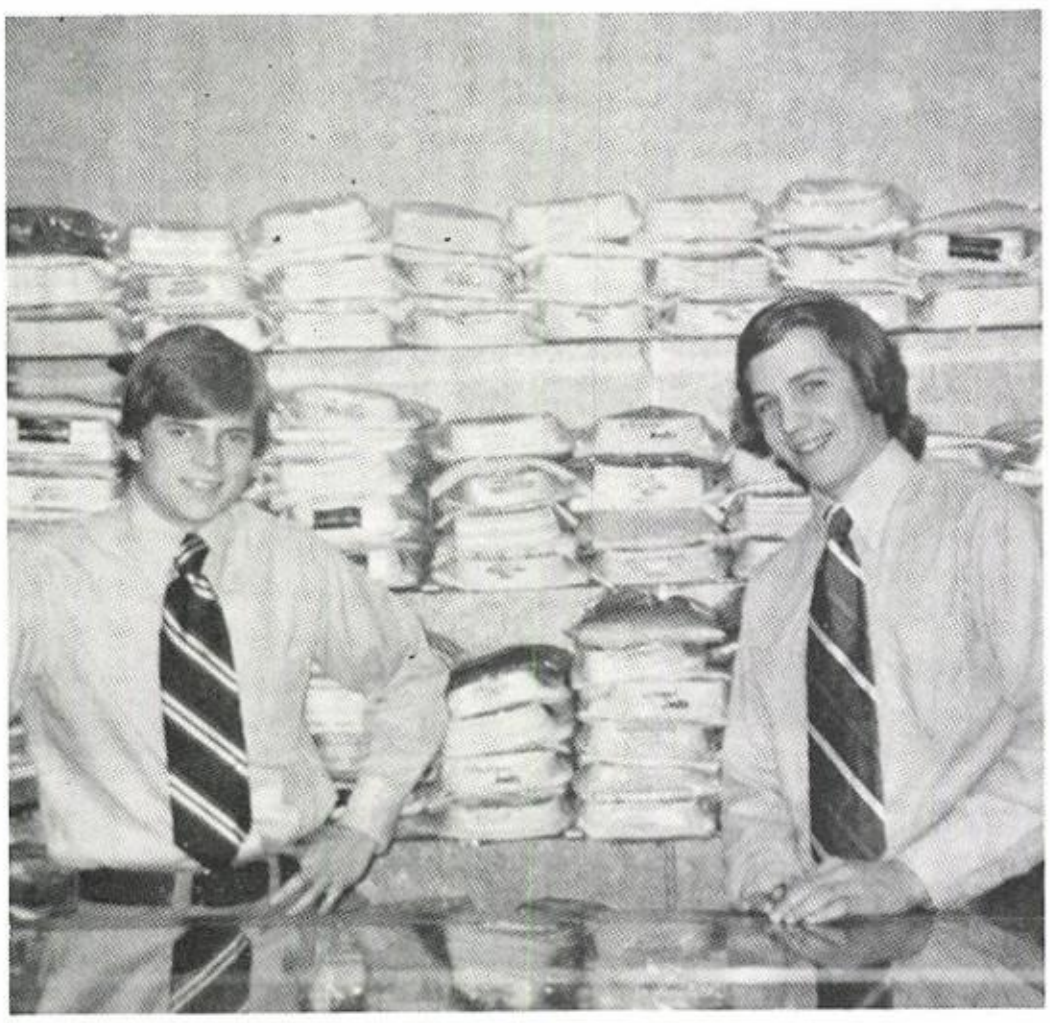


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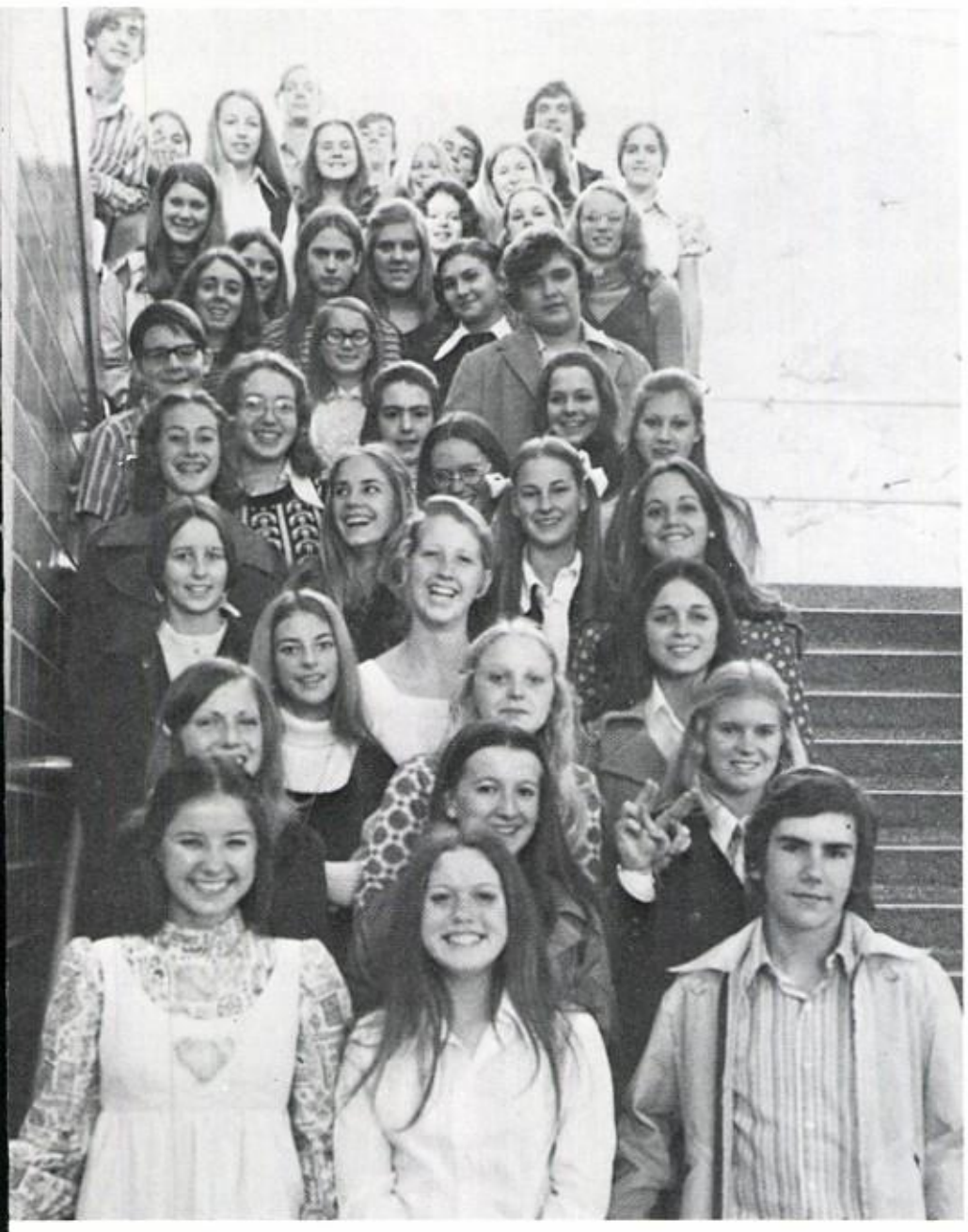

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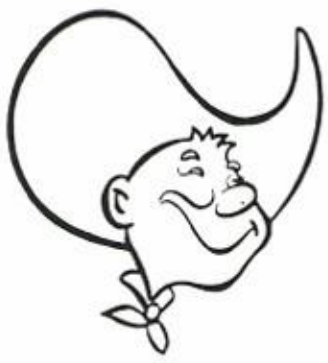

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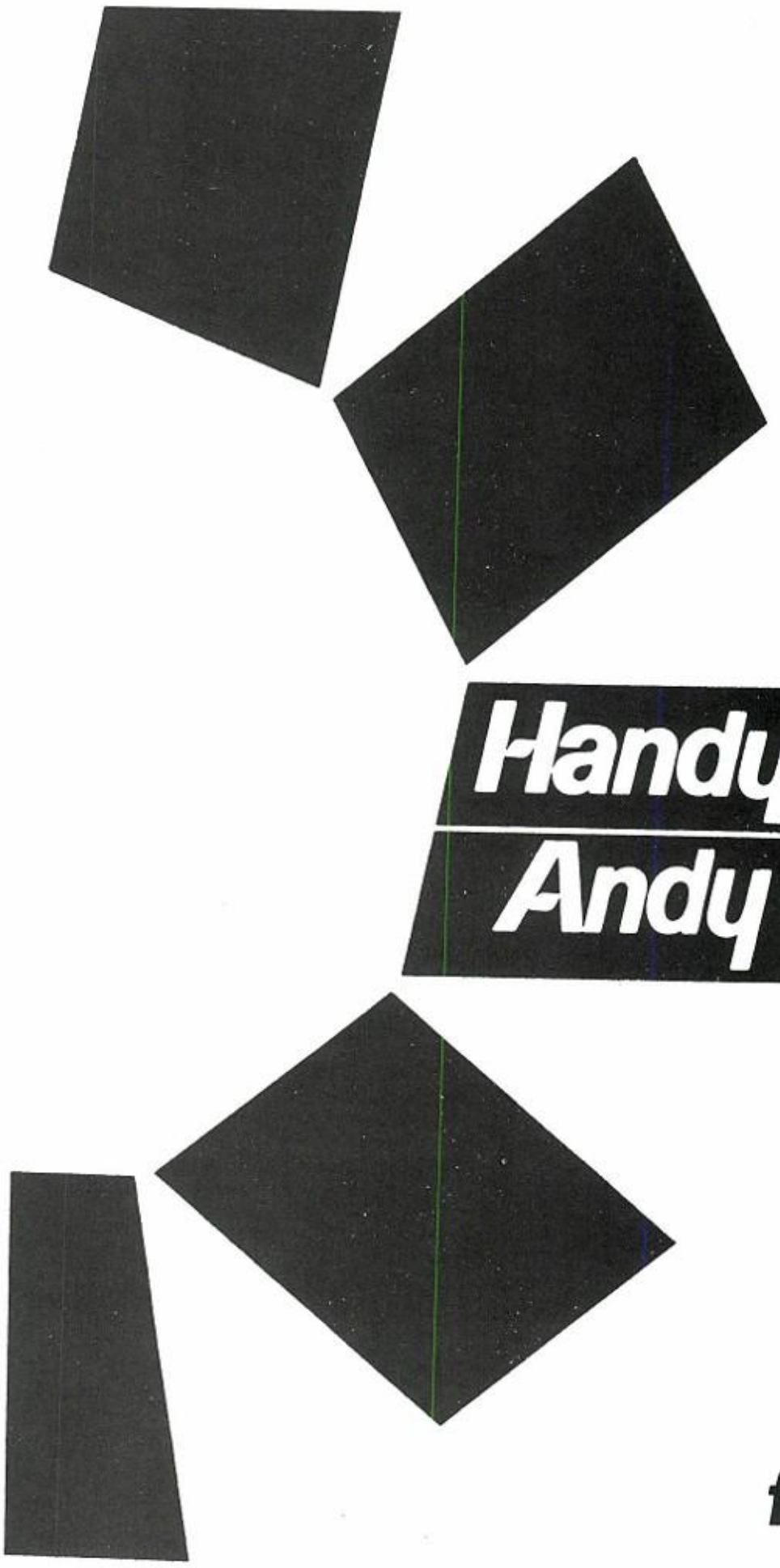


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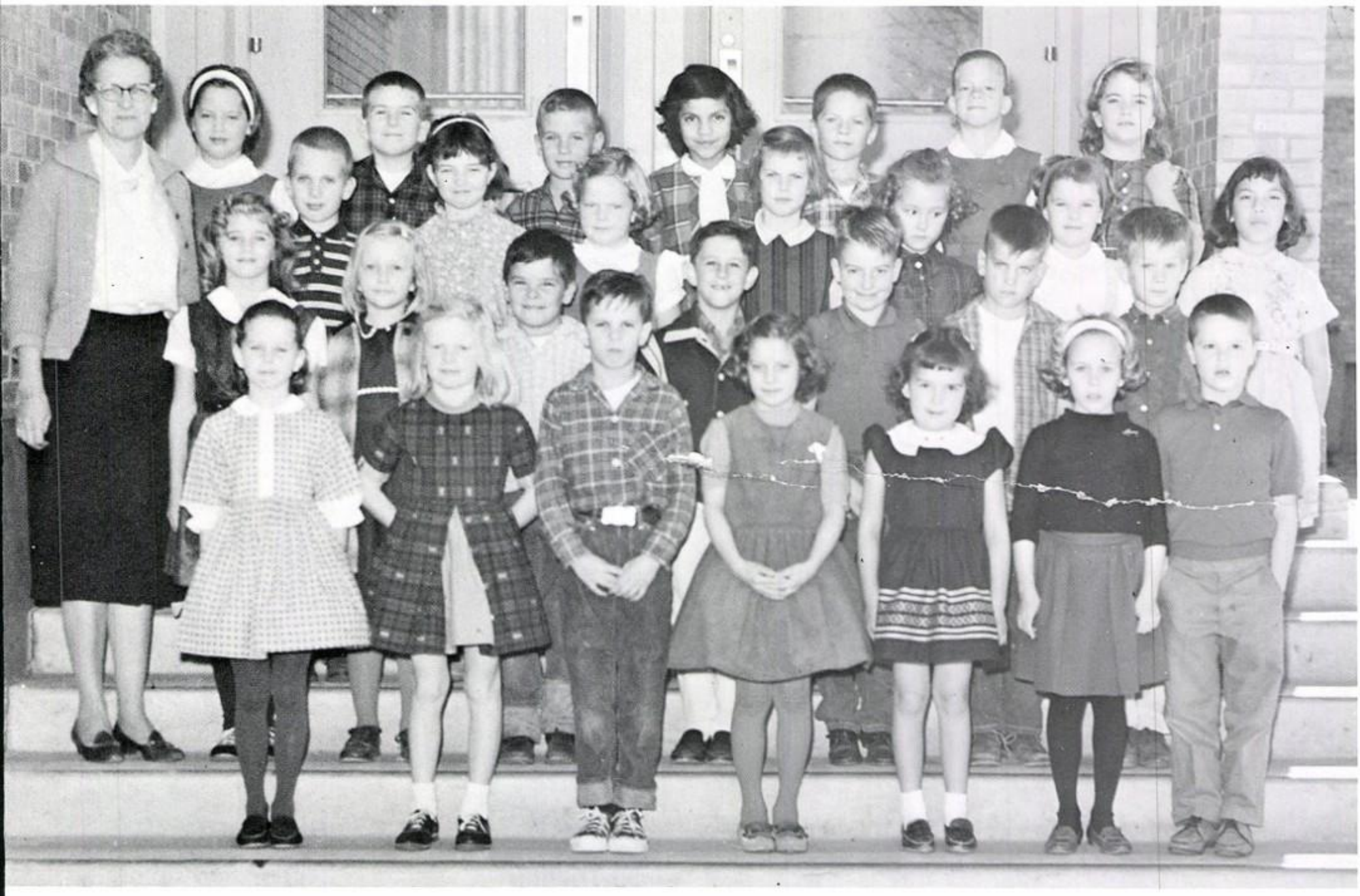


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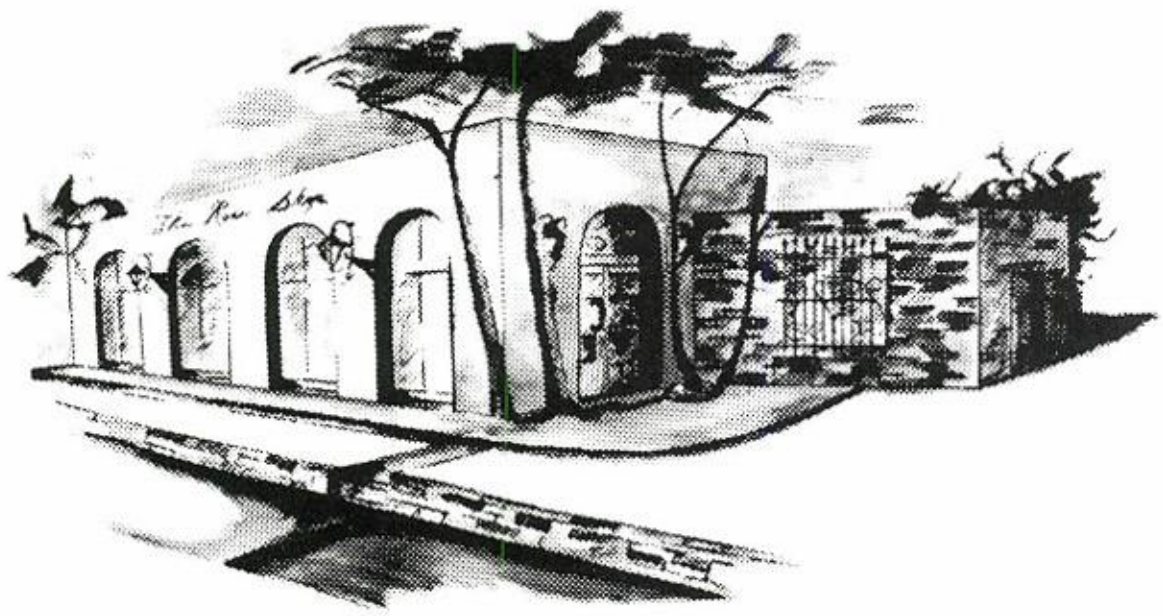

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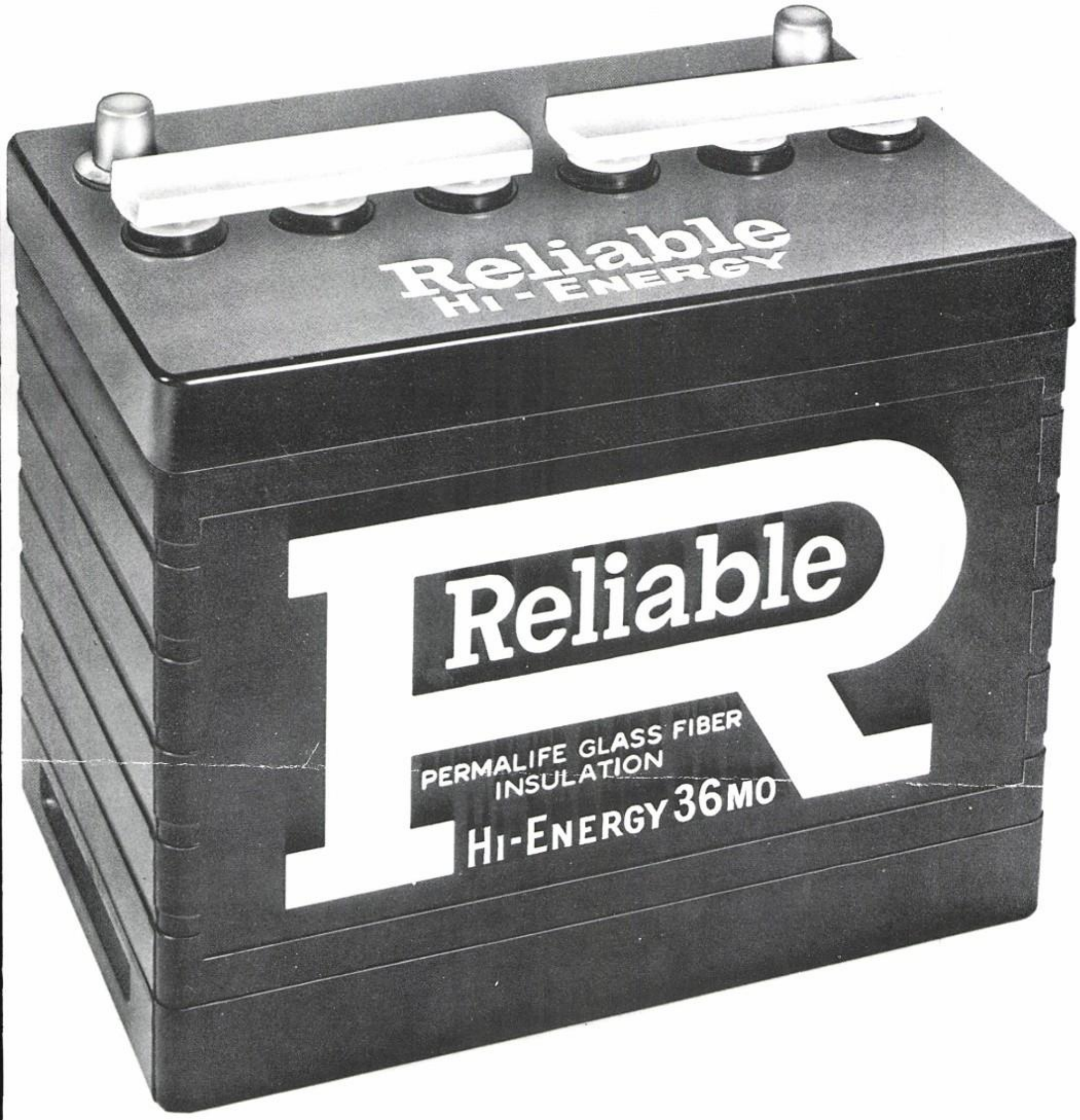


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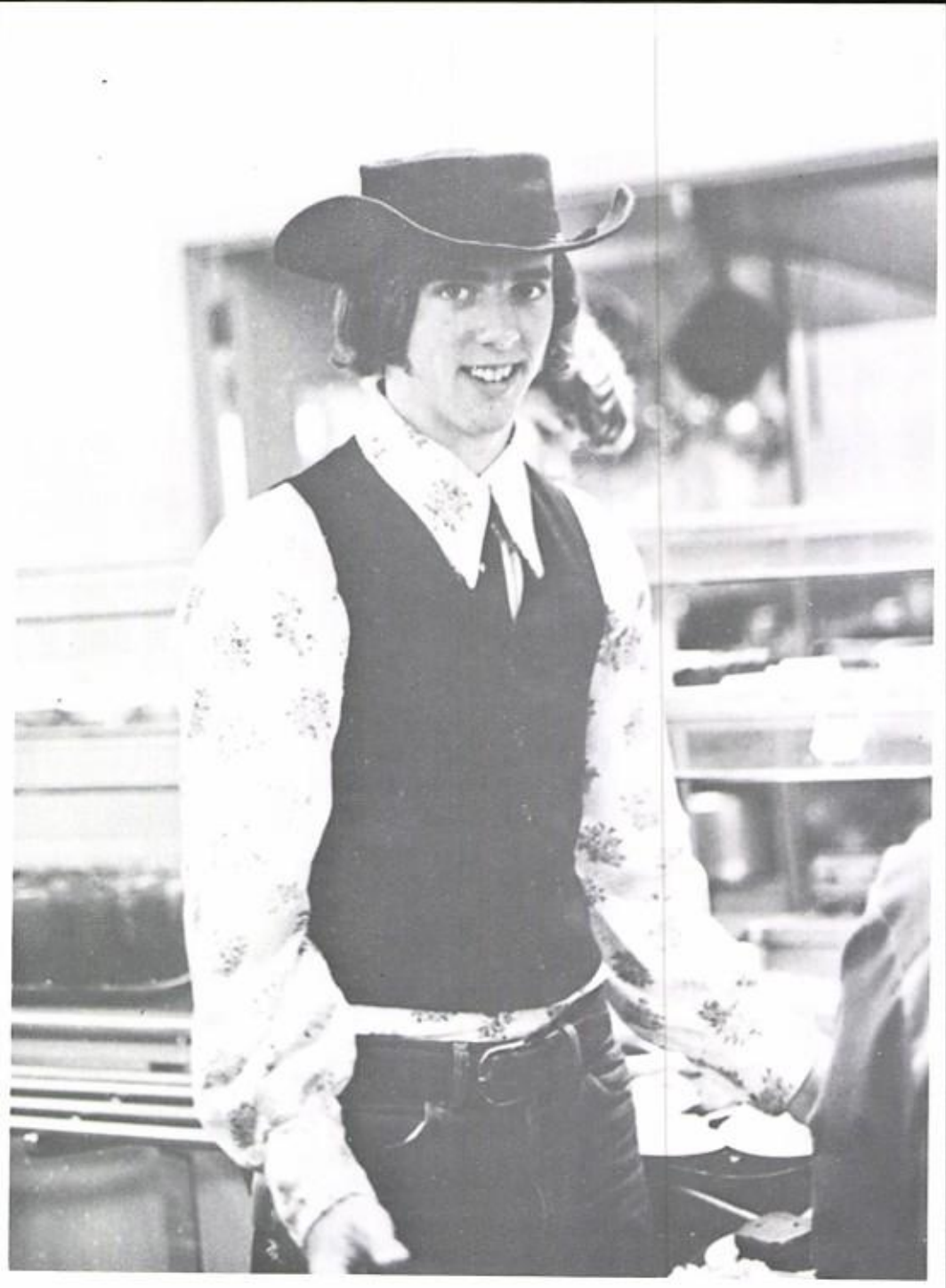

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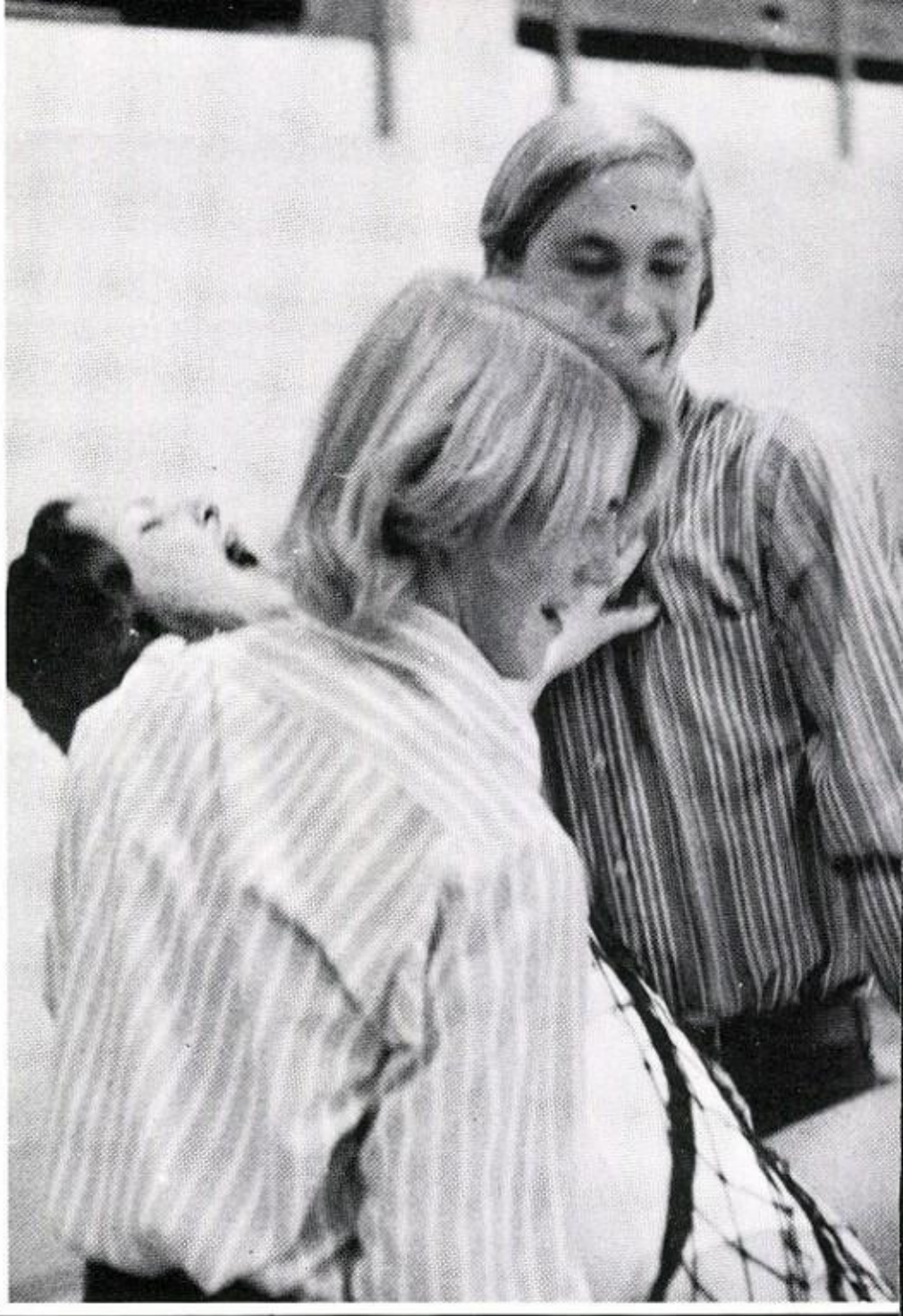

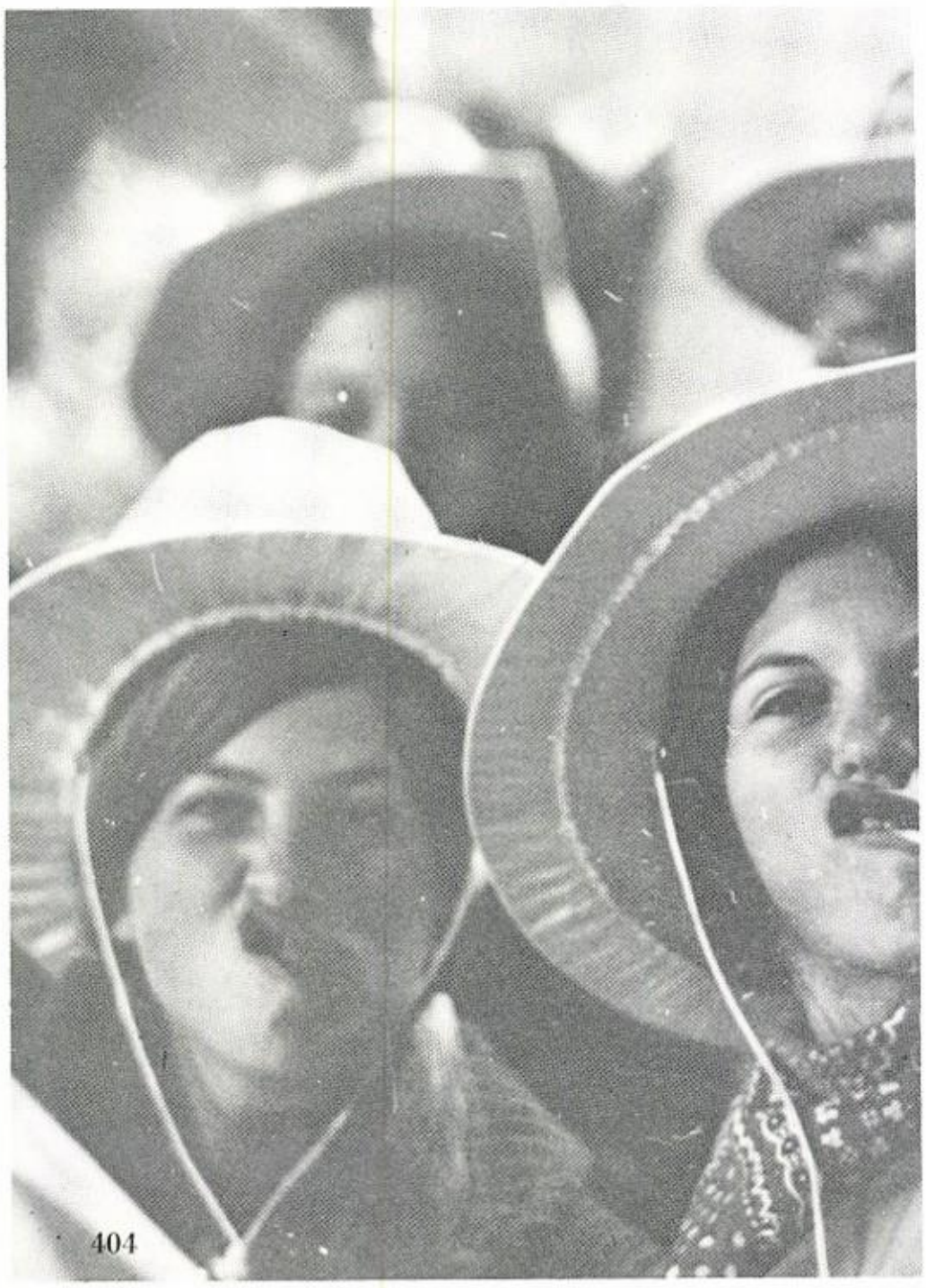



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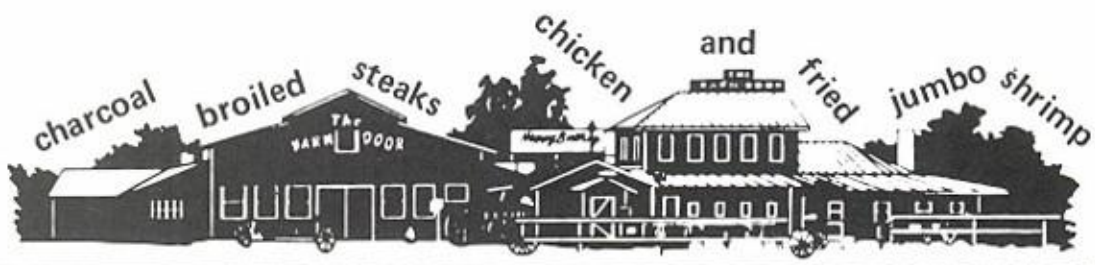


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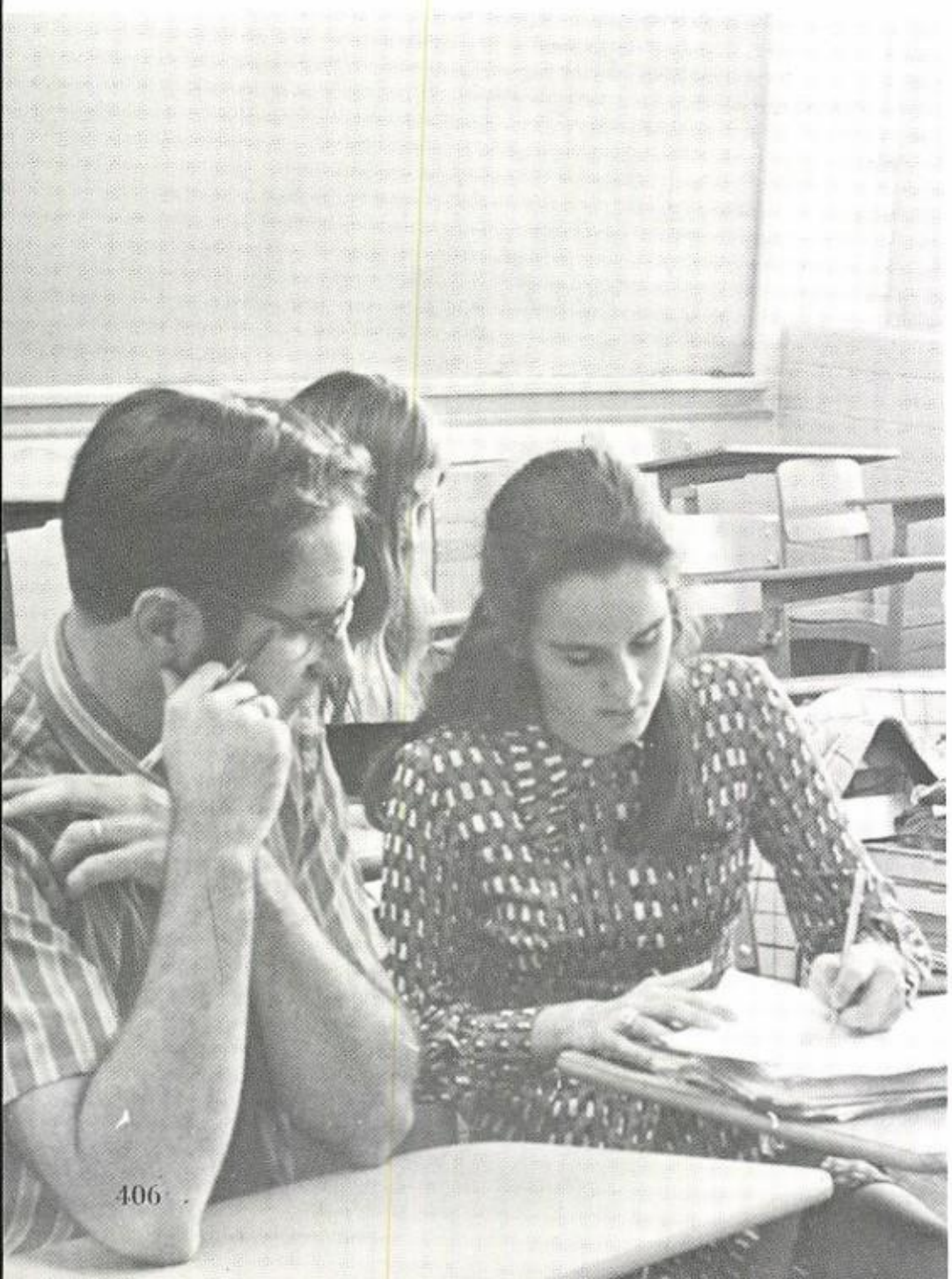

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Bob Baskin

Duke University
Key Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Big Brother 4, Student council 1,3,4, Parliamentarian 4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3, Mule Stall Council 1,2, President 1,2, "B" Band 1, "A" Band 2,3, Marching Band 1,2,3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Instrumental Music Club 2, S. U. Honorary Member 3, S. U. Projects Chairman 4, Billiards Club 3, Vice President 3, National Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Knights of Cobalt 3,4, T.A.S.C. 3, Triad 4.

Bobby Bass

Texas Tech University
Football 1, Advisory President Council 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Vice-President 3, Chaplain 4, Baseball 1,4, Varsity Track 1,2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, Vice President 3, President 4, A Club 2,3,4, President 4, Representative at Boys State 3, Treasurer Senior Class 4.

Leslie Bibb

Southwest Texas State University
FHA 3, Treasurer 3, Alamo Heights Belle.

Martha Block

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Los Companeros 1, Junior Historians 2, Los Amigos 2,3, Secretary of Advisory 3, Demetra Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Secretary 3,4, Spurs 3,4, Tapaderas 4, Spur Majorette 4, Service Club 4, Safety Council 4.

Sandee Bogart

South West Texas State University
Gymnastics Team and Club 1,2,3,4.

Betsy Bostick

University of Texas
Los Compeneros 1,2, Red Cross Council 1,2, Art Club 1,2,3, Junior Historians 1,2, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Olmos Staff 4, Olmos Salesman 1,2,3,4, FHA 1,2, FTA 1,2.

Melinda Brady

Trinity University
Transferred Junior Year, Chaps 3,4, Los Amigos 4, Sans Souci 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Young Republicans 4, FHA 4, Alamo Heights Belle 4, Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Honor Roll 4.

Carolyn Branch

Chaps 1,2, Los Companeros 1, Sergeant-at Arms 1, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Lo Amigos 2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4 Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4 Secretary 3,4, Spurs 3,4, Spur Captain 4 Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Tapaderos 4, Servic Club 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4.

Paula Braymen

Texas Tech University
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, Chaps 1,2,3,4.

Stehpanie Brooner

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2,3, Ranger 3, Secretary of Fresh man Class 1, D.E. 4.

Ann Brumfield

Texas Tech
Chaps 2,3, German Club 4.

Merry Beth Bryant

Hardin Simmons University
Latin Club 1,2, "A" Band 1,2,3,4, Chapla 4, National Honor Society 4, Stage Band

Judy Bump

Hardin Simmons University
Latin Club 1,2,3, Chaplain 2, Latin Hon Society 3,4, National Honor Society 4, "A Band 1,2,3,4, FHA 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,

Sherri Byrd

Texas A & M
Musical Comedy 1, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3, Data Processing 3,4, Vice President 3.

Ignacio Caballero

South West Texas State University
CVAE 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3.

Oscar Caballero

Schreiner Institute
Library Assistant 4, President of COP Class 4.

Diana Cabaza

Trinity University
Latin Club 1,2,3, Consul President 4, Antique Club 3,4, Vice President 4, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Latin National Honor Society 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Service Club 4.

Sandra Calderon

FHA 1, Los Amigos 4, Spanish National Honor Society 3.

Brad Camp

University of Texas
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, "A" Club 1,2,3,4, Student Council 2, Honorable Mention Honor Roll 1,2,4.

Scott Campbell

University of Texas

Stuart Campbell

Texas A & M
Swimming Team 2,3,4, Captain 4, "A" Club 3,4, FCA 2.

Nancy Carnes

Rice University
Art Club 1,2, Los Companeros 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Los Amigos 3,4, Gymnastics 4, Young Republicans 3,4, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Alamo Heights Belle 4.

Maria Aurora Carrasco

San Antonio College
Member of Office Education Association 3,4.

Melody Carson

Equestrian Club 1,2,4, Science Research, Club 3, Chaps 1.

John B. Carter

Austin College
Jabberwockey 1,2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Cobalt 3,4, Triad 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Swimming 3, National Leadership Training Institute 1, Photography Club 1, Fencing Club 1, National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4, Student Police Relations Committee 3, German Club 4.

Katherine Carter

Mount Vernon

Los Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3, Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4, Young Republicans 4, Olmos 4, Demetra 3,4.

Penny Carter

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Tapaderas 4, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 4, National Honor Society 4, Spanish National Honor Society 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Billiards Club 4.

Nancy Jo Casey

Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Chaps 1,2,3, Spurs 4, Mule Stall Council 2,4, House and Rules 2, President 4, Art Club 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Tapaderas 4, Red Cross Council 2, Secretary of Advisory 1, Advisory President Council 2, Jabberwockey 3, Los Amigos Business Manager 4.

Billy Cavender

University of Texas
Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Student Council 2.

Bobby Cavender

University of Texas
Baseball 1, Student Council 1,2, Spanish National Honor Society 1,2, Varsity Golf 2,3,4, Nominated Most Representative 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 3.

Beth Chambers

St. Thomas

Melissa Chapman

University of Maryland
Transferred Senior Year O.E. 4

Ellen Cheaney

South West Texas State University
Chaps 1,2, Health Occupations Club 4, Mixed Chorus 2,3.

Candy Clarke

Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Bridge Club 1, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Campus Life 3,4, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Thespians 4.

Curtis Clark

South West Texas State University
Projectionist Club 1,2, Gun Club 1,2, Swimming Team 1,3.

Bill Colbert

Texas Tech University
Gun Club 1, Participated in Speech Contests 1,2.

Jean Comer

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2,4, Service Club 3,4, Corresponding Secretary of Service Club 4.

Michael Connolly

University of Texas
Basketball 1, Junior Varsity 2, Varsity 3,4, Football 1, Varsity 2.

Nancy Winston Cook

SMU
Chaps 1,2, Ranger 3,4, Thespians 1, Los Companeros 2, President 2, Biology Club 2, Vice President 2, Demetra 3,4, A.P.C. 3, Jabberwockey 2,3,4, Student Review 3,4, Editor 4, Olmos Assistant Editor 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Spring Play 2, National Honor Society 4, Service Club 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, I.L.T. Committee member 4.

Kathy Cooper

Middlebury College
"A" Band 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Student Council 2,3,4, Historian 3, Vice President 4, Service Club 3,4, Parliamentarian 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Jabberwockey 2,3,4, Editor 3,4, National Merit Semi-Finalist 4, Nominated Outstanding Teenager of America 4, Nominated Most Representative 3,4, Nominated Miss Teenage Optimist 4, Member in good standing of Bridge at Lunch Brunch 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Explorer Scouts 3, Passed Organic Chemistry 2.

Sunshine Cooper

Trinity University
Transferred Senior Year, Class Vice President 1, Pep Squad 1, FHA 1, Gymnastics 1,2, Drama Club 1,2, Drama Club 1,2, Spanish Club 3, Student Council 3, Ecology Club 2, Secretary 2, President of Ecology Club 3.

Nancy Cree

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Mule Stall Council 4, Vice President 4, Olmos Salesman 4, Los Companeros 1,2.

# Senior Accomplishments

Susan Creech

Chaps 1,2,3, Biology Club 1, D.E. 3,4, President 4, Los Companeros 1, Student Council 4, Advisory President Council 4.

Maggie Darnall

Trinity University
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Vice President 4, Fall Play 1,4, National Thespians 1,2,3,4, Most Outstanding Thespian 1, Jabberwockey 1, Red Cross Council 1, Photography Club 1, Fencing Club 1, German Club 3,4, Secretary 4, Young Republicans 3,4, Girls Basketball Team 4.

Mallonee Davis

Texas Tech
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Mu Alpha 2,3,4, Advisory President Council 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Drill Officer Spurs 4, Demetra 4, Mule Stall Council 3.

Reagan Davis

University of Texas
Football 1,2,3,4, Advisory Vice President 3,4.

Dee Ann Dickson

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2, FHA 1,2, Honor Roll 3,4, National Honor Society 4.

Sharon Dorsey

SMU
Chaps 1,2, Marching Band 3,4, "A" Band 3,4, Latin Club 2,3,4, Latin Honor Society 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

Janie Drought

University of Texas
Los Companeros 1,2, Chaps 1,2, Junior Historians 2, Biology Club 2, Spurs 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Los Amigos 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Demetra 3,4, Treasurer 4, Spanish Honor Society 3,4.

David L. Duke III

Stratford
Physics Society 3,4, National Forensic League 1,2,3,4, National Thespian Society 1,2,3, National Leadership Training Program 1, Student Council 2,3,4, National Science Foundation Students Science Training Program 4, Chairman Caruga Campaign Committee 3,4, State Finalist Debator 3,4, Trinity Science Fair Winner 1,2,3,4, Optimist Club Recognition Student 3, Knights of Cobalt 3,4, Knights of Cobb 2,3,4, Triad 3,4.

Patty Dyer

Texas Tech University
Chaps 1,2,4, Spurs 3, French Club 2, Antique Club 3, Art Appreciation 3.

Elizabeth Engelke

Austin College
Chaps 1,2, Thespians 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Spurs 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Antique Club 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Wizard Of Oz 1, I Never Saw Another Butterfly 4.

Wendy Erickson

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Deputy 1, Los Companeros 1, Vice President 1, Science Research Club 2, Chaplain 2, Junior Historians 2, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Advisory Presidents Council 1,2, Student Council 3,4, Historian 4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Demetra-Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, Mule Stall Council 3, House and Rules 3, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Spurs 3,4, President 4, Nominee Most Representative Senior 4.

Jack L. Espinosa

St. Mary's University
Basketball 1,2, Drama Club 3, Speech Club 3.

Phillip Farmer

Baylor University
Football 1,2, Basketball 1, Baseball 1,2, Varsity 3,4, "A" Club 3,4.

Randy Fein

University of Pennsylvania
Cobalt 3,4, National Thespians Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Safety Council 4, National Forensic League 1,2,3,4 Chaplain 4, Stockbroker Club 1, Speech Letter 2,3,4, Speech Trophies 1,2,3,4, Jabberwockey 3,4 Announcer's Club 4.

Dean Ferguson

San Antonio College

Debra Filippone

Diane Fitzgerald

San Antonio College Nursing School
FHA 1,3,4, Health Occupations Club 4.

Harold Flores

San Antonio College
Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Los Amigos 4, Art Club 4.

Martha Flores

San Antonio College
Los Amigos 4, Spanish National Honor Society 4, COPAT Club 2, French Club 4

Susan Ford

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, Demetra 3,4

Kathy Foreman

St. Mary's University
Chaps 1,2,3, Office Education 3,4.

Brad Foster

Texas A & M
Chess Club 1, Fencing Club 1, Hoof Print Staff 4, Jabberwockey 4, Student Review Staff 4.

Adriana Garcia

Texas A & I
Health Occupations 1,2.

Bill Gentner

South Western University
Thespians 1,2,3,4, Vice President Marching Band 1,2,3,4, "A" Band 2,3, Gun Club 4, NEDT Award 4, Choral Mus

Club 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2.

George Goode

University of Texas
Student Council 1,2,3, A.P.C. 1,2, Football 1,2,3, Varsity 2,3, Track 1,2, "A" Club 3,4, Hoof Print Staff 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

Madeline Gootee

SMU
Los Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3,4, Student Council 4, Junior Historians 2, Service Club 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Spur Officer 4, Nominee for Wards Award 4.

Rob Gottlich

Texas A & M
"A" Band 1,2,4, Marching Band 1,2,4, Latin Club 1, Gun Club 1, Instrumental Music Club 2, Basketball 1,2, Transfer Senior Year. Rugby 3, Rowing 3, Athletics 3, Judo Club 3, School Perfect 3.

Art Graf

University of Texas
Stamp and Coin Club 1, Chess Club 2,4, German Club 4, Charter Member and President of Pocket Billiards Club 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Delegate to the Texas-Oklahoma District Key Club Convention 3, Advisory President Council 4, Honorable Mention 1,2,3,4, Young Republicans 4, Delegate ot the White Hat Convention 4, NMRA 4, LSR 4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Stage Band 4, UIL Class II Solo 4, First division UIL Class I Solo 4, Division 4.

Joe Gravengaard

Texas A & M
Football 2, ICT 4.

Karin Greene

Mike Green

University of Texas
Track 1, Latin Club 1,2, Projectionists Club 1, Health Occupations 3, Treasurer 3, President 4, Student Council 3,4.

Charles Gregory

Baylor University
Football Varsity Manager 1, Projectionists Club 2,3, Olmos Staff 4, Safety Council 4.

Norman George

Texas Tech University
Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2,3,4, Gun Club 1,2, "A" Club 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3, Safety Council 3,4.

Jim Griffin

Rice University
Student Council 1,4, Chess Club 1, Basketball 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, President 4, Biology Club 2, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3, Campus Life 3,4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Knights of COBALT 3,4, Math Contests 1,2,3,4, Los Amigos 2, S. U. 3,4, Triad 3,4, Caruga 4, Minimester 2,3,4, Book Fair 1, National Honor Society 4.

Sue Guenther

San Antonio College
Transferred Junior Year. Spanish Club 1,2, Girls Softball Team 2, Baseball Team 1,2, Office Education 3, Health Occupations 4.

Cheryl Hagenson

University of Texas
FHA 1,2, Equestrian Club 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Sergeant 3, Captain 4, Chaps 1,2, Honorary APC Member 3, Latin Club 2,3,4, Tapaderas 3,4, A.H. Representative to San Antonio Junior Miss Contest 3, Fall Production 4.

Susie Hamilton

University of Texas
Chap Officer 1,2,3,4, Class Officer 1,2, Student Council 1,3,4, Spanish Club 1,3,4, Leadership Workshop 1,2, Service Club 3,4, Student Congress-Piedras Negras 3, Mu Alpha Theta 4, DAR 4, Nominee Most Representative 1,2, FHA 4, Nominee Most Popular Senior 4.

Ginny Hansen

University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Chaps 1,2, Advisory Committee 4, Gymnastics

Vicki Hardwick

San Antonio College
Phineas Fogg 1, Lifeline 3,4.

Carl Harnish

Washington and Lee University
Tennis Team 1,2,3,4, Varsity 2,3,4, Latin Club 2, "A" Club 2,3,4.

Louise Hartwell

North Texas State University
Chaps 1,2, French Club 1, Art Club 2, Spurs 3,4.

Holly Hawn

Roanoke College
Chaps 1,2, Hoof Print 3,4, Mixed Chorus 4, Honor Roll 4.

Will Hausser

SMU
Track 1,2, Basketball 1, APC 1,2, J.V. Football 1,2, Varsity Football 3,4, Student Council 3,4, Los Amigos 3, Saftey Council 4, Freshmen orientator and Big Brother to a Freshman advisory 4.

Ree Hearn

TCU
Varsity Tennis 1,2,3, Chaps 1,2,3, Honorary Member APC 4, Hoof Print 4, Olmos Photographer 4, Bicycle Club 3, Advisory Vice President 4, Honorary Honor Roll Member 4.

Jack Hebdon

Austin College
Photography Club 1, Physics 3,4.

Kitty Hecker

Music Club 1, Chess Club 1, Chaps 1, FHA 1, Office Education 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

Gary Henderson

University of Texas

Cissy Hensarling

South West Texas State University
Swimming 4, Transferred Senior Year, Mixed Choir 2, Secretary Young Republicans Comal County 2, Secretary of New Braunfels Booklet Club 3, Varsity Tennis Team 3, Swimming and Diving Team 3, Spanish Club 1.

Bruce Hill

University of Pennsylvania
Football 1,2, Swimming 3,4, Captain 4, Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Vice President of Advisory 1,2, APC 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Mu Alpha Theta 4.

# Senior Accomplishments

Chris Hill

University of Pennsylvania
Spanish National Honor Society 4, National Honor Society 4, Los Amigos 4, Key Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4, Young Republicans 4, Vice President 4.

Maureen Hillman

Boston College
Spurs 3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Latin Club 3, Latin National Honor Society 3,4, Billiards Club 4.

Lee Hinson

Baylor
Marching Band 1,2,3,4, "A" Band 1,2,3,4, District Band 2,3,4, Mixed Chorus 2,3,4, President 4, Outstanding Junior Award in Chorus 3, Chamber Choir 3,4, Region I, III, 3,4, Stage Band 2, Lifeline Club 3,4.

Sally Hite

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Chap Officer 1,2, Spurs 3, Drill Officer 3, Cheerleader 4, Los Amigos 2,3, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3, APC 4 Vice President 4, Demetra 4, Mule Stall Secretary 4.

Rose Mary Hollan

West Point

Diane Horn

Texas A & M University
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Equestrain Club 1,3,4, Biology Club 3, Service Club 3,4, Belles 4, Olmos Business Manager 4.

Jeff Hull

University of Texas
Photography Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4, President 1,2,3, Phineas Fogg Club 2, Vice President 2, German Club 3, Vice President 3, Advisory Program Manager 3, Student Council 3, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Fencing Club 1, Secretary 1.

Jim Hull

University of Texas
Photography Club 1,2, Vice President 1, Phineas Fogg Club 1, Mu Alpha 3,4, Advisory Sergeant-at-arms 2,3.

Hike Jackson

University of Texas
Football 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Freshman Class Officer Sergeant-at-Arms 1, Student Council 3,4, Safety Council 4; Advisory Vice President 1,2.

Paula Jacob

Texas Tech University
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Spur Majorette 4, Tapaderas 4, Red Cross Council 1, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 2,3, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4.

Brian Jarvis

Hendrix University of Arkansas
Golf Team 1,2, Student Council 1, Honor Roll 4.

Tim Jarvis

Hendrix University
Golf Team 1,2, Advisory President Council 1, Mixed Choir 4, Hoof Print Staff 3,4, Winner of "Betty Crocker" Test 4, Honor Roll 4.

Cipriano Jasso

J.V. Baseball 1, Varsity Baseball 2,3, "A" Club 2,3,4, Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms 2,3, DECA 4, Treasurer 4.

Dee Jennings

University of Texas
Football 1, Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Band President 4, Student Council 4, Sophomore Class Officer Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Junior Class Officer Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Senior Class Officer Vice President 4, Science Research Club 2, Vice President 2, Instrumental Music Club 2, Mu Alpha Theta 3, Stage Band 4, FCA 2,3,4, Vice President 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Co-Captain of Track Team 4, Treasurer of National Honor Society 4, Cross Country 2, Nominee for Most Representative Senior Year 4.

Carolyn Johns

Baylor University
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Los Companeros 1, Chaplain 1, Advisory Vice President Red Cross Council 1, Student Council 2,4, Chaplain 4, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Swimming Team 2,3,4, Captain 4, Service Club 3,4, Demetra 3,4.

Vicki Jones

University of Texas
Los Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3,4, A
Appreciation 1,2, FHA 3,4, Chaps 1,
Spurs 3,4.

Paul Jornayvaz

University of Texas
Tennis 1,2,3,4, Varsity Tennis 2,3,4, A
visory Sergeant-at-Arms 1, Vice President
"A" Club 2,3,4.

Kiech Jung

TCU
Football 1,2,3,4, Safety Council 4, Stude
Council 1,4, Dress Code Committee
Scuba Diving Club 2,3.

Patrick Kerr

San Antonio College
Transferred Senior Year, Mixed Choir 4.

Katherine King

Rice University
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3, Treasurer 4, Tapade
3,4, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos
Chaplain 3, Vice President 4, Mu Alp
Theta 2,3,4, Service Club 4, Spani
National Honor Society 2,3,4, Parliam
tarian 3, Treasurer 4, National Hon
Society 3,4, Student Council 4.

Tom Kingman

SMU
Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 4, Footb
1,2, Varsity 3,4, Track 1, Basketball
Student Council 4, APC 1,2,3, Scie
Research Club 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3
National Honor Society 3,4, Span
National Honor Society 3,4, "A" Club 3
National Merit Commendation 4.

Rob Koplan

Austin College
Swimming Team 2,3, Mixed Chorus
French Club 4.

Rochelle Krajian

Trinity University

Transfer 4, Travel Club 1,2,3, Honor Roll 1,3,4, Hoof Print Business Manager 4.

Elisa Krause

Rice
Olmos 1,2,3,4, Freshman Editor 1, Faculty Editor 2, Layout Editor 3, Editor-In-Chief 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Vice President 4, Spurs 3,4, Historian 4, Service Club 3,4, Historian 4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, National Merit Semi-Finalist NCTE Award Winner 4.

Chuck Krueger

University of Texas
Gun Club 1,2, "A" Band 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Big Brother 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3, National Honor Society 3,4, Biology Club 2. Instrumental Music Club 1, Vice President of Advisory 1, Sergeant-at-Arms of Advisory 2,3, Honor Roll 4, Marching band 1,2,3,4.

Jo Ann Kuykendall

San Antonio College
Office Education 3,4.

Paula Krumboltz

Southwestern University
National Thespian Honor Society 1,2,3,4, President 3, Secretary 4, NFL 4, Service Club 3,4, National Leadership Council 1, Chaps 1,2, Officer 3, Spurs 4, School Play 1,2,3,4, Lettered in Speech and Drama 3,4, Qualified for State 4, Speech Awards 1,2,3,4, Announcers Club 4.

David Lagerquist

California State College at Fallerton

Michelle Langlinais

European College
Volleyball Team 1, San Antonio Belle 2, Advisory Representative 3,4, Secretary of Copat Club.

Tim Langner

University of Texas

John Lawton

Texas Tech
"A" Band 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, FCA 2,3, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Student Council 2, Marching Band 1,2.

Maxine Lee

San Antonio College
Class Sergeant-at-Arms 1, Y-Teen 1, Class Vice President 2, Y-Teens 2, Class Chaplain 3, Health Occupations 4.

Jim Leinbach

TCU
Golf Team 1,2,3,4, Lettered 3,4, "A" Club 3,4.

Cindy Lewis

Trinity University
Chaps 1,2, APC 1, Honorary Member 3,4, Red Cross Council 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Chaplain 4, Science Research Club 2, Travelogue Club 2, Spurs 3,4, Tapaderas 3, Junior Commander 4, Youth for McGovern 4, German Club 4, Safety Council 3,4, Olmos Sophomore Class Editor 2, Knights of Cobalt 3, Thespians 1, National Leadership Institute 1, Senior Class Parliamentarian 4, National Honor Society 4, Service Club 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Jack Lewis

University of Texas
Football 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3, "A" Club 3,4.

Terry Leick

Texas Tech
Brother of the Brush 4, Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms 1,2,3,4.

Caroline Lijenwall

University of the South
Chaps 1,2, National Thespians 1,2,3, Bridge Club 1, Texas Youth Conference 3, Standing Member Student Council 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Young Republicans 2,4, Art Club 3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4, Tapaderas 3,4, Parliamentarian of APC 3, President 4, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Honor Roll 4.

Martha Lobit

South West Texas State University
Chaps 1, ICT 3,4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4, Library Club 1,2.

Jeanette Lock

Baylor University
Chaps 1,2,3, Spurs 3,4, FTA 1, Chaplain 1, Office Education 3,4, President 4, Service Club 4.

Stacy Locke

Football 1, Varsity Swimming 2,3,4, Honor Roll 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 1.

Tricia Lohman

Texas Tech
Los Amigos 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Chaps 3, Spurs 4, President of Advisory 3,4.

Maggie Lopez

San Antonio College
Office Education 3,4.

Pamela Loring

SMU
Chaps 1,2, Red Cross Council 1, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 4, Junior Historians 2, Parliamentarian 2, APC 2, Spurs 3,4, Captain 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Tapaderas 3,4, Senior Commander 4, Demetra 3,4.

Janis Ludwig

University of Texas
Advisory President 1, Chaps 1,2, Los Companeros 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Los Amigos 3,4, Mule Stall Secretary 2,3, Spurs 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, FHA 3,4, Cheerleader 4, "A" Club 4, Service Club 4, Student Council 4, National Honor Society 4, Most Popular Senior Nominee 4, Football Sweetheart Nominee 4, Demetra 3,4.

Rudy Luna

University of Houston
Baseball 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 1,2, Vice President 2, Projectionist Club 2,3, Shop Club 1, Biology Club 2, Band 1,2,3.

Joe Lynch

St. Edwards University
Transferred Senior Year Basketball 3, Baseball 3, Swimming 3.

Charlotte Maggart

Texas Lutheran College
French Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4, FTA 2, Lifeline Club 3,4, Mixed Chorus 2, Librarian 3, Vice President 4, Honorable Mention 2, Honor Roll 3,4, Safety Council 4.

Juliana Marek

University of Dallas
Chaps 1,2, Chap Officer 2, Spur 3,4, Service

# Senior Accomplishments

Club 3,4, Secretary 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Biology Club 2, French Club 1,2,3, Vice President 3, Student Council 2, Participant in Leadership Workshop 2, Most Representative Artist 3, Olmos Honors for Art 4, Participant in Optimist Week for Art 4, Advisory Vice President 4.

Olivia Marquez

Gailleen Morten

San Antonio College
FHA 3, HOCT 4.

Loretto Martin

Student Council 1,2, Health Occupations Club 4.

Mary Ellen Martin

Texas A & M
Gymnastics 1,2, Los Amigos 4, Biology Research Club 2, Knight of Cobalt 3,4, Chaps 1,2, Yell leader 2, Spurs 3,4, Secretary 4, Jabberwocky 1,2,3, Olmos Staff 1,2, Young Republicans 2,3,4, Vice President 2, President 3,4, National Thespian Honor Society 1,2,3,4, National Spanish Honor Society 4, National Forensic League 1,2,3, Track Team 3.

Carol Matocha

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Mule Stall Council 1,2,3, Food 1, Treasurer 2, House and Grounds 3, Safety Council 1,2, Sophomore Class Officer 2, Parliamentarian 2, Advisory Presidents Council 3, Junior Varsity Cheerleader 3, Olmos Staff 3,4, Assistant Junior Class Editor 3, Senior Class Editor 4, Quill and Scroll 3,4, Los Companeros 1,2, Secretary 1, President 2, Los Amigos 4, Future Homemakers of America 4, Art Club 1,2, Leadership Training Council 1,2, Young Republicans 4, Alamo Heights Belle 4.

Teena Matteucci

FHA 3,4.

Hugh Matthews

Texas Tech
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,3,4, "A" Club 3,4, Safety Council 1,4, Chaplain of Advisory 1,2,3,4.

Mike McAllister

University of the South
Basketball 2,3, Track 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

Meredith McAtee

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, National Thespians 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, Red Cross Council 1, Junior Historians 2, Service Club 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Student Council 2,4, Jabberwocky 2,3, Hoof Print Editor-In-Chief 4, SU 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Drama Productions 1,2,3,4, Antique Club 3, AH Belle 4.

John McSwain

Vanderbilt
Football 1, Basketball 1,2, Varsity Basketball 3,4, Baseball 1,2, Varsity Baseball 3,4, A Club 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3, National Honor Society 4, Latin National Honor Society 3, Freshman Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, Nominee Freshman Class Favorite, Sophomore Class Favorite, Junior Class Favorite, Student Council 3,4, Honorary Member Advisory Presidents Council 3, AHHS Nominee to International Student Congress 3.

Linda Meerscheidt

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2, German Club 1,2, Art Club 2,3.

Susan Mengden

SMU
Chaps 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Service Club 4, French Club 2,3, Biology Club 2, Young Republicans 4, Youth Appreciation Week 4, Olmos Honor for Art 4.

Karen Meurin

Texas Tech
Chaps 1,2,4, Art Club 1, Student Council 1, Future Homemakers of America 4.

Kerry Miller

Baylor University
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Class Chaplain 3,4, Spur Coke Manager 4, Photography Club 1, Fall Play 3, Gymnastic Club 1, Service Club 4.

Mary Pat Mitchell

University of the South
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Thespians 1, Los
Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3,4, Junior
Historians 2, President 2, Demetra 3,4,
Student Council 3,4, Business Manager 4,
Mule Stall Council House and Grounds 4,
Young Republicans 1,2,3,4, Service Club 4,
Nominee for Miss Outstanding Teenager 4,
Honor Roll 2,3,4, Fall Play 1, Book Fair
3,4, Representative to TASC 3, Youth
Ambassador to People to People 4.

Linda Moore

San Antonio College
Homemaking Club 1, Biology Club 2
Future Teachers of America 2, Spanish
National Honor Society 2, National Honor
Society 3,4, Office Education 4.

Nanci Moore

University of Texas
French Club 1, Equestrian Club 1, Vice
President 1, Fencing Club 1, Mu Alpha
Theta 3,4, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Gymnastic
Club 4.

Susan Moore

Austin College
Marching and A Band 1,2, Jabberwock
1,2,3, Sans Souci 2,3, Biology Club 2, Chaps
3, Spurs 4, Hoof Print Associate Editor 4,
Quill and Scroll 4, Honor Roll 3,4, Red
Cross Council 1,2, Young Democrat 4.

Barrett Moursund

Trinity
Latin Club 2,3,4, Latin Honor Society 3,4,
Mu Alpha Theta 4, National Honor Society
4, Billards Club 4, Chess Club 1, Bridge Club
1.

Nancy Nicholson

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Student Council 1, Junior
Historians 2, Spurs 3,4, APC 3, Demetra
3,4, Sergeant-At-Arms 3,4, Service Club 3,4,
Jabberwocky 3, Cheerleader 4, OLMC
STAFF 4, Football Sweetheart 4.

Rick Nordhaus

North Texas State
Basketball 2,3, Varsity 4, Key Club 2,3.

Paul Oatman

Texas A & M
Chess Club 1, Band 1, OLMOS STAFF 4.

Anne Oldfather

Newcomb
Chaps 1,2, Spanish National Honor Society 3, Los Amigos 3, Honorary Member APC 3, Student Council 3, Los Companeros 1, Junior Urban Coalition 2.

Phillip Orozco

University of Texas
Football 1,2, Varsity Football 3,4, Key Club 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, APC 2,3,4, A Club 3,4.

Maura Osborne

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Officer 1,2, Los Companeros 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Drill Officer 3,4, Art Club 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Los Amigos 3,4, Student Council 2,3,4, Demetra 4, Jabberwocky 3,4, Student Review 4, Quill & Scroll 3,4, Officer 4, OLMOS Junior Class Editor 3, Art Editor 4.

Karen Ostrum

Mu Alpha Theta 2,3, Secretary 4, Los Amigos 2, Marching and Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Instrumental Music Club 1, Ecology Club 3, Service Club 3,4, President 4, National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Quill and Scroll 3, Jabberwocky 2,3,4, Editor 4, APC 3, Student Council 4.

Alan Oxford

O. P. Schnabel's School of Recycled Trash

Christina Pakenbusch

San Antonio College
FHA 1,4, Pre Med Club 2.

John Park

Baylor
Projectionist Club 1, Rifle Club 1, Advisory Treasurer 1, Reporter 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Secretary 4, Track 4, Diving 3.

Suzanne Park

Advisory Vice President 1, Chaplain 2,3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Chaps 1,2,3, Latin Club 1, Los Companeros 2, Jabberwocky 3,4, Safety Council 3,4, Los Amigos 4, Red Cross Council 3, OLMOS Ads 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 4, Student Council 1, Spurs 4.

Corita Parker

Mu Alpha Theta 3, Spanish National Honor Society 3, National Honor Society 4, Library Club 1, Vice President 1, Annual Assistant Editor 1, Photography Club 2, Pre Med Club 2, Science Research Club 2, Vice President 2.

Mary Paul

Texas Tech
Chaps 1,2,3, Spurs 4, Tapaderas 4, Homemaking Club 1, Treasurer 1, Biology Club 2, Secretary 2, Los Companeros 2,3, Red Cross Council 2,3, Historian 2,3, Art Club 3, Junior Class Officer 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Safety Council 3, Los Amigos 4, Service Club 4, OLMOS Staff 4, Assistant Senior Class Editor 4, Alamo Heights Belle 4, Future Homemakers of America 4, Young Republicans 4, OLMOS Salesman 4.

Dianne Pike

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Art Club 1,2, Sans Souci 1,2, Christmas Program 1,2,3, Fall Play 2, A Chorus 2,3, Mixed Chorus 3, Vice President 3, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Advisory President 4.

Janet Pogue

Trinity
Gymnastics Club 1, Advisory Chaplain 1, Chaps 1,2,3,4, Chaps Officer 3,4, National Forensic League 1,2,3,4, National Thespian League 1,2,3,4, Mule Stall Council 2,3, Summertree 3, Bald Soprano 3, I Never Saw Another Butterfly 4.

Susan Potts

Texas Tech
Marching Band and A Band 1,2,3,4, Instrumental Music Club 1,2, Equestrian Club 1,2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

Tamera Powell

San Diego State
Chaps 1,2, Antique Club 4, Alamo Heights Belle 4, Spring Play 3.

Jan Preston

Rice University
Red Cross Council 1, Projectionist Club 1,2, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4.

Lisa Pressly

Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4, Equestrian Club 1, Science Research Club 2, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Spurs 3,4, Hall Manager 4, Tapaderas 3,4, Chaps 1,2, Antique Club 3,4, Advisory Presidents Council 3.

Richard Price

Texas Tech
Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Cross Country Track 2, APC 1, Student Council 4, Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms 2, FCA 2,3.

Michelle Primomo

University of Texas
French Club 1,2, FTA 1, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3, Chorus 3, Homemaking Club 4, Secretary 4, Advisory Treasurer 3.

Martha Pulliam

Los Companeros 1,2, Red Cross Council 1,2, Science Research Club 2, Latin Club 3,4, Latin National Honor Society 3,4, Service Club 4, Travel Club 3, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, OLMOS Salesman 4, Demetra 4, Advisory President 4.

Marie Quereau

TCU
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Los Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms of Advisory 1,2, Nominee for Homecoming Queen 4.

Betty Ramos

San Antonio College
FHA 1,2, Health Occupations 3,4, VICA Reporter 3, APC 4.

Lupe Ramirez

Biology Club 2, Pre Med Club 2, Los Amigos 4, Spanish National Honor Society 4.

Diana Ranson

Princeton University

# Senior Accomplishments

Instrumental Music Club 1, Choral Music Club 1, Red Cross Council 1,2,4, Vice President 2, President 4, APC 2, Mu Alpha Theta 2,4, OLMOS Salesman 1,2,4, A Band 1,2,4, Marching Band 1,2,4, Treasurer 4, Spanish National Honor Society 4, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Future Homemakers of America 4, AH District Band 2,4.

David Rilling

University of Texas
Track 1,2, Football 1,2.

Jayne Roach

Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 2, Latin Club 4, Art Club 1,2, Junior Historians 2, Science Research Club 2, Jabberwocky 2,4, APC 3, Student Council Committee 2,3, Swimming 1.

Cynthia Rodriguez

San Antonio College
OEA 3,4.

Janet Rogers

Stephen F. Austin
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Spanish National Honor Society 3,4, Service Club 3,4, Art Club 4, Los Companeros 1,2, Los Amigos 3,4, Chaplain 4, Junior Historians 1, Advisory Vice President 3,4.

Laurie Roiz

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Los Companeros 2, Biology Club 2, President 2, Red Cross Council 2, Chaplain 2, Los Amigos 4, FHA 3,4, AH Belles 4, Young Republicans 4.

Will Rotzler

California Technical College
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1, A Club 3,4.

Priscilla Rowe

Stephen F. Austin
Chaps 1, Equestrian Club 1, Marching Band 2,3,4, Concert Band 2,3,4, German Club 4.

Worley Rudd

Baylor
Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Concert Band 1,2,3,4, San Antonio Youth Symphony 3,4, All District Band 1,2,3,4, All Region Band 1,2, All State Symphony Orchestra 4, Outstanding Bandsman Award 3.

Ellen Ruppel

Texas A & M
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, JV Cheerleader 2, Jabberwocky 1,2,3, Gymnastics 1,2, Fall Play 1, Los Amigos 3,4, Secretary 4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Historian 4, Student Council 4, National Honor Society 4, National Merit Semifinalist 4, Piper finalist 4, Service Club 4, Science Research Club 3, AH Belles 4, Student Review 4, OLMOS Salesman 4, Antique Club 4.

Steve Rymer

University of Texas
Basketball 1,2,4.

Norman Saathoff

Texas Tech
Gun Club 1.

Rene Sanchez

Southwest Texas State University
Varsity Softball 1,2, Football 2,3, Tennis Team 3, Track 3, Gymnastics 4, Baseball 4.

Mike Sawtelle

University of Texas
Swimming 1,2,3, A Band 1.

Susannah Schaefer

SMU
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Los Companeros 1, Treasurer 1, Advisory Secretary 1, Los Amigos 2,3,4, APC 3, Student Council 2,4, Demetra 4.

Sherry Scheffler

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2, Science Research Club 2, Health Occupation 4.

David Schoenbaum

Pitzer
Jabberwocky 1,2,3,4, Student Council 2, ILT 3, Chess Club 3.

Genie Schoenfeld

Texas Tech
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Caledonia 4, Los Companeros 1, Thespians 1, Biology Club 2, Vice President 2.

Dodi Schoenig

Baylor University
Chaps 1,2, Fall Play 1, National Thespians 1,2,3,4, National Forensic League 2,3,4 Photography Club 2, Antique Club 3,4 President 3,4, Gymnastics Club 4.

Kathy Schultz

University of Texas
French Club 1,2, Chaps 1,2, FTA 1,2, OEA 4. Mixed Chorus 3.

Edward Sealy

TCU
Advisory Vice President 2, President 3,4 Latin Club 4, OLMOS Photographe Assistant 4.

Bubba Sellers

SMU
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1.

Catherine Shoenfelt

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer Secretary 4, Latin National Honor Societ 3,4, President 4, A Band 3,4, Librarian Marching Band 3,4, National Honor Societ 4.

Joyce Shovlin

Chaps 1,2, Equestrian Club 1,2, Secretary Science Research Club 2, Mu Alpha The 2,3, Service Club 3,4, Sans Souci Thespians 1, NFL 1,2.

Sally Siefert

Texas Tech
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Tapaderas 3,4, L Companeros 1, Equestrian Club 1,2, L Amigos 2, Girls Track 2,3,4, Spur Major

National Honor Society 4, Service Club 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, APC 4, Parliamentarian 4, Gymnastics 4.

Barbie Siever

Rice University
Chaps 1,2,3,4, Deputy 1, Historian 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, JV Cheerleader 2, Bridge Club 1, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Treasurer 4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Vice President 4, Service Club 3,4, Vice President 4, Los Amigos 3,4, Los Companeros 1, Knights of Colbalt 3, Student Council 2,3,4, Personnel Manager 4, Thespians 2, National Honor Society 3,4, Belle 4, Science Research Club 2, Safety Council, Junior Class President 4.

Tom Simms

University of Texas
NFL 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Merit 4, Speech Letter 2,3,4.

Robin Sistrunk

Spurs 4, Copat Club 4, Treasurer 4.

Forrest Smith

University of Texas
Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Track 1,4, A Club 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Key Club 1,2, Biology Research Club 2, Sergeant-at-arms 2, FCA 3,4, Brothers of the Brush 4.

Paul Smith

Vanderbilt
Student Council 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 3, President 4, Key Club 2,3,4, Director 2, Secretary 3, President 4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Latin Club 1,2,3,4, President 2,3, National Forensic League 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 3, Jabberwocky 2, Chess Club 1, Science Research Club 2, President 2, Safety Council 2, APC Honorary Member 3,4, Latin National Honor Society 3,4, Junior Class Parliamentarian 3, Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms 4, Nominee Most Representative 3,4.

Steve Smith

Texas A & M
Basketball 2, Football Manager 3, Assistant Student Safety Coordinator 4, UFAC 3,4, Mulepushers 2,3.

Virginia Snell

Duke
Chaps 1,2, Officer 2.

Henry Spaulding

San Antonio College
APC 1,2, Student Council 3,4, Safety Council 4, President 4, Football 2, Basketball 2, National Forensic League 3,4, A Band 3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Sports Editor 4, Respect for Law Optimists 4, Chess Club 1, Sergeant-at-Arms Class 2.

John Spivey

Naval Academy
A Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 3,4, National Honor Society 4, District Band 4, Student Council 2, Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms 3,4, Photography Club 1, Chess Club 1,2, French Club 1,2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Safety Council 2, Ham Radio Club 1.

Nancy Splinter

Southwestern University
Chaps 1, A Band 2,3,4, Marching Band 2,3,4, Librarian 4, Instrumental Music Club 1,2, Art Club 2, Red Cross Council 2, Latin Club 2,3,4, Latin National Honor Society 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Safety Council 4, Belle 4.

Jodie McCullough Stevens

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2,3, Hoofprint 1,2,3, Typist 1,2,3, Circulation Manager 2,3, OEA 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4.

Holly Stewart

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Jabberwocky 1,2,4, HOOF PRINT Managing Editor 4, Junior Historians 2, Thespians 2,3,4, National Thespian Honor Society 2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Treasurer 4, Demetra 3,4, Historian 4, Antique Club 3, Wizard of Oz 1, Miracle Worker 1, Words 2, Curse You, Jack Dalton, I Never Saw Another Butterfly 4, Summertree 3, Service Club 4, National Merit Semifinalist 4, National Honor Society 4, Belle 4, Student Council 1,4, Quill & Scroll 4.

Patti Stewart

West Point

Jeanie Stiba

University of Texas
Student Council 4, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Historian 3, Tribune 4, National Thespian Society 2,3,4, NFL 2,3,4, FTA 1,2, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, HOOF PRINT 4, UIL Contest Play 2,3, All Star Cast 3.

Nancy Stouffer

University of Texas
Latin Club 1,2, Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Cheerleader 4, FHA 4, Mulestall Council 2, Demetra 3,4.

Susan Straus

Pine Manor
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Cheerleader 4, Los Companeros 1, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Junior Historians 2, Sergeant-at-Arms 2, Student Council 3, Honor Roll 4, Sergeant-at-Arms Class 1, Chap Officer 2, Spur Drill Officer 3,4, Vice President Class 2, Young Republicans 1,2,3,4, Service Club 3,4, Demetra 3,4, Homecoming Queen 4, Youth Ambassador People To People 4, Nominee for Most Popular Senior 4.

Jim Stribling

San Antonio College

Barbie Sweeten

University of Texas
Transfer Sophomore Year, Chaps 2, Spurs 3,4, Demerit Officer 4, Advisory Secretary 2,3, Vice President 4, Mulestall Council 3,4, Class Officer 4, Nominee for Football Sweetheart 4, Nominee for Most Popular 4, Nominee for Homecoming Queen 4.

Charlie Thomas

University of Texas
Student Council 1,2, Golf Team 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

Mary Thornhill

University of Texas
Swimming Team 2,3,4, Captain 4, Latin Club 1, A Club 2,3,4, Chaps 1,2,3,4, Chaps 1,2,3,4, APC 4, Drama Club 1,2.

Randy Thomas

Baylor
A Club 2,3,4, Swimming Team 1,2,3, Track Team 4, FCA 2,3,4, Chorus 4.

Nelda Valdez

San Antonio College

# Senior Accomplishments

FHA 1,2, Health Occupations 3,4, Student Council 4.

Donald Vann

Advisory Vice President 1, President 2, Student Council 2, Football 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2, Track 3, DECA 4.

Pam Van Horn

Texas Tech
A Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2, Twirler 3,4, Sans Souci 1,2,3, Officer 3, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Red Cross Council 1, Gymnastics Club 4, FHA 3,4, Service Club 4, Advisory Officer 3.

Denise Vargo

San Antonio College
Athletic Association 1, Drama Club 2, Choral Club 2.

Kathy Vecera

San Antonio College
Chaps 1,2, OEA 4.

Julia Veach

TCU
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, FTA 2, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4.

Robert Verner

San Antonio College
Marching Band 3,4, Stage Band 2,4.

Gregg Vucko

University of The Americas

Betsy Wallace

Stephen F. Austin
Chaps 1,2, Equestrian Club 1, Art Club 4, Belle 4, Young Republicans 4, Latin Club 4.

Patty Wallis

Texas Tech
A Band 1,2,3,4, Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Band Secretary 3, Drum Major 4, District Band 2,4, Regional Band 4, Track 2, Basketball 4, Service Club 4, Instrumental Club 1,2, Honor Roll 4, Advisory Secretary 2, Treasurer 4, Science Research Club 2, Olmos Honor for Music 4.

Beth Walters

Chaps 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 3, President 4, Red Cross Council 1,2, Junior Historians 1,2, Secretary 2, Los Amigos 2,3,4, Officer 4, Demetra 4, Service Club 3,4, APC 4, Olmos Ad Manager 4.

Tom Ware

SMU
Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1,2, Student Council 1, Nominee for Most Representative 1.

Chris Weathford

Air Force Academy
Advisory Sergeant-at-Arms.2,3,4.

Alison Wenger

Rice
Chaps 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Service Club 3,4.

Lisa West

University of Texas
Transfer Junior year 3, Chaps 3, Spurs 4, Sans Souci 3,4, President 4.

Sarah Wiggins

Duke University
Class Chaplain 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4, Los Amigos 2,3, Los Companeros 1, Junior Historians 2, Red Cross Council 1, Student Council 1,2, Service Club 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Office Education Association 4, Demetra 4, Chaps Officer 1,2, Spurs 3,4, Drill Officer 4, Nominee for Most Representative Freshman 1, Most Representative 2,3, Nominee Most Representative Senior, Homecoming Duchess 3, NFL 3.

Mollie Wilson

University of Texas
Chaps 1,2, French Club 2, OEA 4.

Deanna Wong

North Texas State University
Los Amigos 2,3,4, Spanish National Honor Society 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, OEA 3,4, Treasurer 4, Service Club 4, National Honor Society 4.

Cindy Woten

University of Hawaii
Transfer Senior Year

John Worthy

Texas A & M
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1, Scuba Club 1,2, Vice President 1,2, Biology Club 1, Ham Radio Club 1,2, Fencing Club 1.

David Worley

University of Texas
Golf 1,2, Basketball 2, Sergeant-at-Arms Advisory 3,4, Red Cross Council 2.

Laurie Wright

North Texas State University
Transfer Junior Year, Spurs 3,4, OEA 3,4 Reporter 3, Secretary 4, ILT Secretary 4 Service Club 4, Student Council 4.

Steve Wright

Texas Tech
A Band 1,2, Marching Band 1,2, Football Track 1,2,3,4, Instrumental Music Club 1,2 Student Council 2, President Class 4, FC 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4, Mu Alph Theta 4, Publicity Chairman Track 4, T Captain Track 4, Latin Club 2,3, Lat National Honor Society 3,4, Nominee Mo Representative Senior 4.

John Wysoki

San Antonio College
Coin Club 1, Health Occupations 4.

Erika Zetty

Trinity University
Gymnastics Club 4, Mixed Chorus 4.

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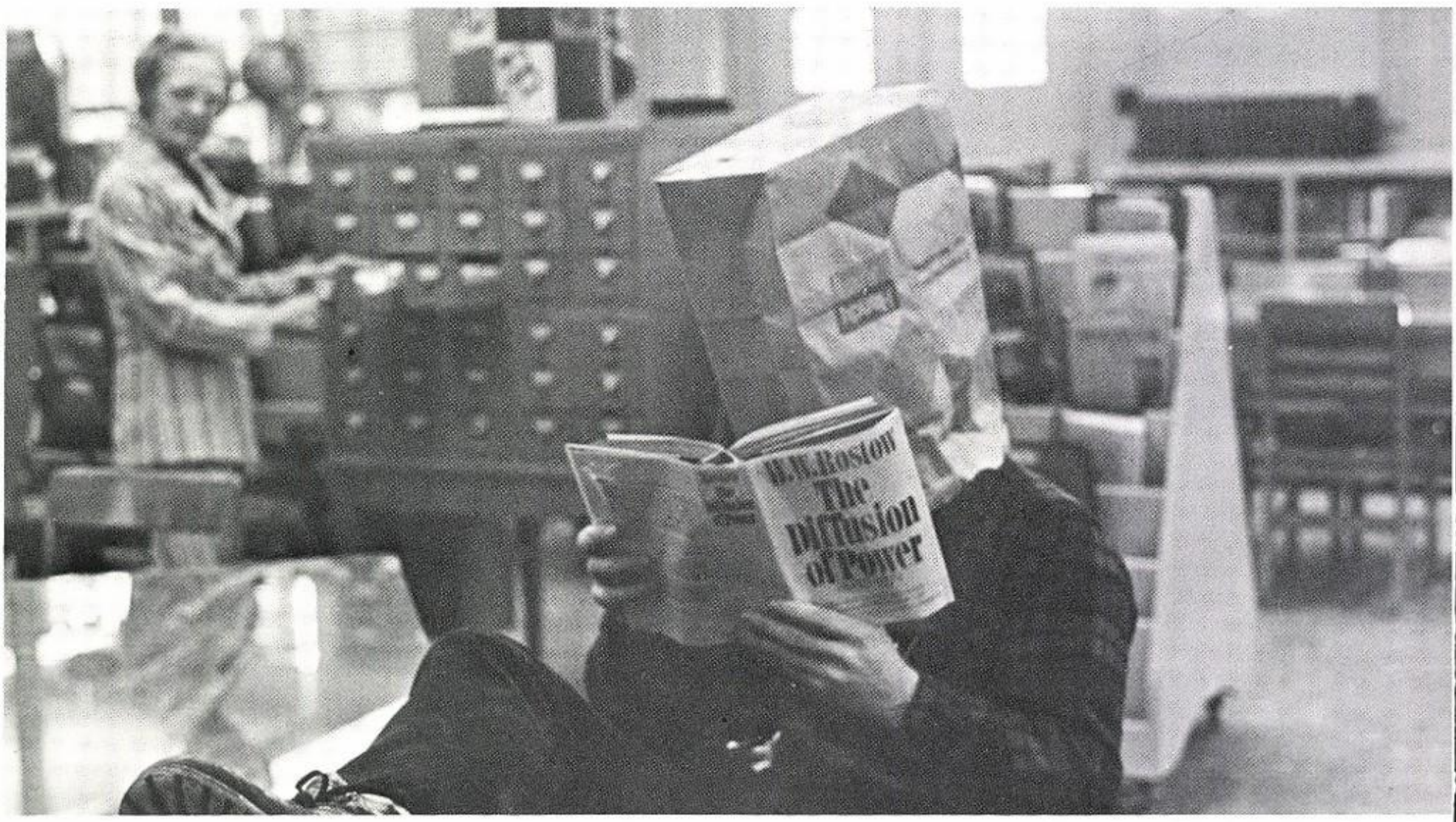
a good book



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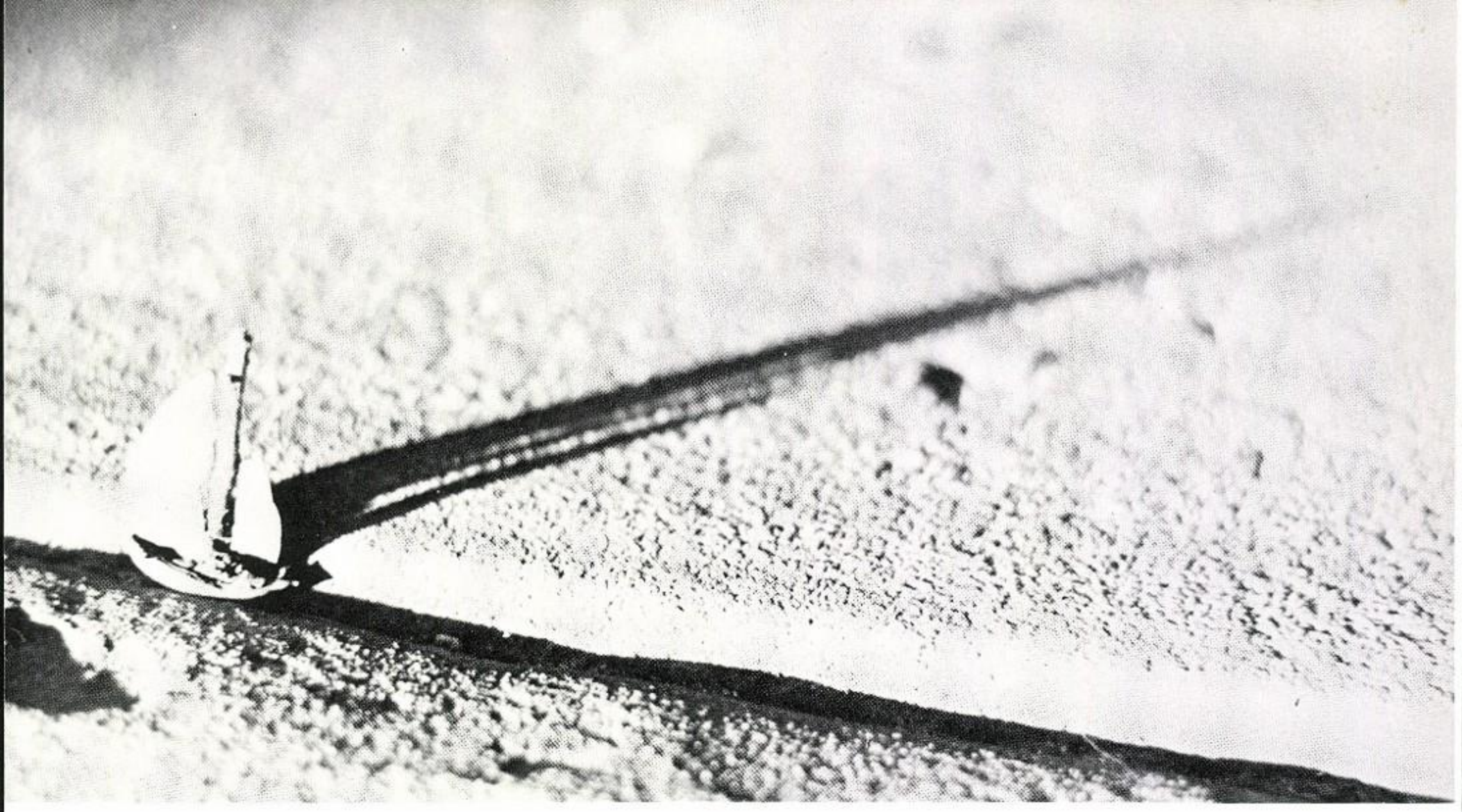

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Sing, laugh, and be
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Elisa Krause
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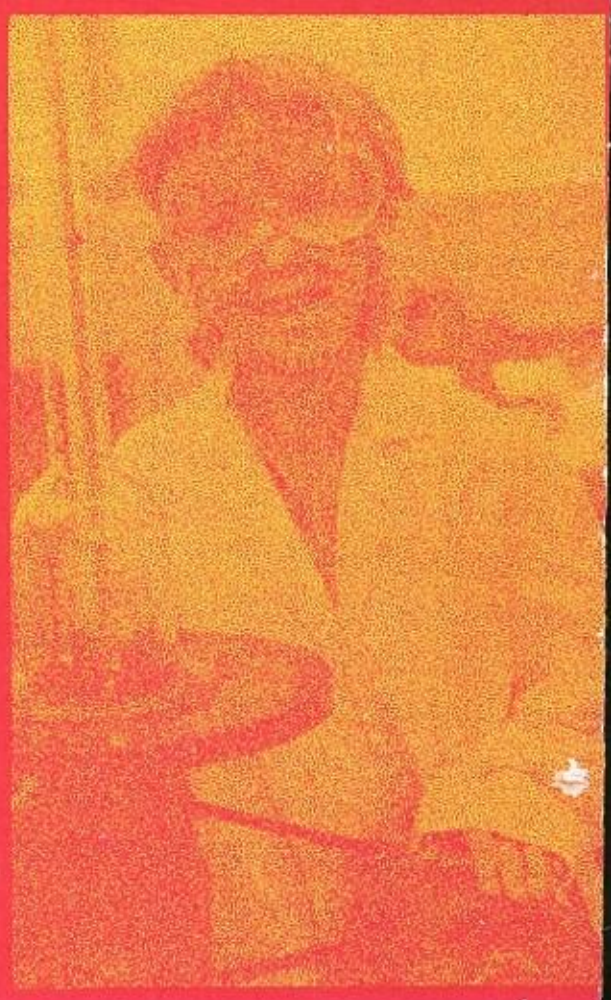
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